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Sweeping Investigation Promises to Take in Wide Range of "Protected Graft" in the Next Grand Jury Probe

Witness Tampering and Raids for Political Effect Figure in the Charges; Cockrell Sure ties Are Finally Approved

After he had been held in th county jail for three days, unable to perfect his bonds. Dave Cockrell perfect his bonds. Dave Cockrell, gambler and accused Chinese lottery "collector" for the police, under indictment by the grand jury, together with former Police Chief J. H. Nedderman and Corporal Thomas O'Neill, was freed last night, when, at a night session of the superior court, his bond sureties were finally approved by Judge Lames G. Quinn approved by Judge James G. Quinn, after a conference with Judge E. C. Robinson. The bond had been held up during a searching investigation of the financial status of the surety company offering his securities. When the two judges decided to night that there was no possible legal obstacle to accepting the bonds his order of release was signed, by

Cockrell was released from jail a 10:15, when his attorney, Philip M. Carey, preserted the order. He left in an automobile with Carey after the fermalities had been concluded.

LAW ARE MET.
The bond was approved after Frank L. Gilbert, general manager of the National Surety Company, had furnished Superior Judge Robinson with evidence of agsets in excess of \$5,000,000, certified to by the president and secretary of his company a certificate of his company's lega and his own power of attorney from

After these were presented to Judge Robinson last night Robinson called Judge Quinn, explaining that under the law there was no possible reason for further holding up Cockrell's bond. Quinn sought to get word to District Attorney Ezra Deoto, not that the statutes demanded it, but out of courtesy to the district Gilbert left for San Francisco to ring back his power of attorney attorney's office reached, but on Judge Robinson's advice that there was nothing else

has already been supplied by Charles Lind, Fred Ohe, George Sawyer and Al White. POLICE CORPORALS

MAY BE INDICTED

Two police corporals and one man outside the police department are expected to be in the next batch of indictments to be returned by the Alameda County Grand Jury, when the inquisitorial body meets next week to act on further disclosures in the graft probe.

This was indicated last night by investigators who have been gathering evidence for the next Grand Jury session, and several subpenses have been served to persons in the city hall in connection with the

Incidentally certain cases that have recently been before the police courts will come in for examination in the probe, according to police ofpers witness-tampering case that dragged through the police courts for weeks, in which Claud Peppers, a salesman, was accused of tampering with witnesses in the Bartenders' Club case, will be probed, it is said. This case, in which Captain Thor vald Brown, then head of the neutrality bureau, raided the club and was removed to the "fog belt" by Nedderman two days thereafter came before the Grand Jury in the Nedderman hearings. Several of the indictments against the deposed police chief dealt with alleged acceptance of "protection money" from

that place. GRAPT CHARGES

MADE BY BROWN The cases of most of the men arrested were dropped in the police court, various witnesses failing to appear, and Herman Loorz, who is mentioned in the Nedderman indictments, was fined. Brown preferred graft charges in connection with the case and Commissioner F Morse held them to, be unsubstantiated.

County Detective George Helms

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who have their mail addressed in care of the paper are cautioned to be sure to give the correct home address to the

clerk: Late answers to box numbers, if not called for in ten days, are re-addressed to the

home of the advertiser. Such letters are sometimes returned because of errors in direction, so disappointing the reader who has replied and cousing loss to the advertiser.

Lotteries Close and Pall Hangs Over Chinatown

A pall hangs over China-town today. No longer do sleek Celestials linger in door-ways to whisper, "Liken playem, boy?" as one passes.

The proverbial and verymuch-raided and probed Chinese lotteries are closed to the

Lotteries closed down yesterday with the news that Chief of Police Lynch meant busi-

"We will watch them just the same," said. Lynch last night, "and see if we can't have them stay closed. Plenty of investigations and good lively raids, with axes—that'll be the program, and lots of arrests, if they open up again."

The present Chinatown police tration is a stark idiot," Clark degratt investigation and possible in-clared in addressing the conference. dictments against policemen on the civil service lists may hold up the plan authorized by the city council plan authorized by the city council zen worthy of his heritage that Presto abolish corporals positions in the ident Wilson is universally acpolice department, making the vari-ous corporals sergeants instead. world. It is our duty to uphold his

The situation came to light with hands." the discovery that Corporal Thomas O'Neill, under indictment by the sentative Rucker of Missouri. The grand jury on five counts, and under nomination was seconded by Reprendefinite suspension pending a disposal of his case, was one of the who asked that Clark be elected I high men on the civil service list acclamation, which was agreed to. affected by the ruling. The Civil Service Board had refused to certify to the best interests of the Demohim for a sergeancy in view of his cratic party if the Democratic mem-suspension and the circumstances bers pursued a "consistent policy of suspension and the circumstances surrounding it

On top of this came information through police channels that several other corporals on the list would probably be indicted within the next few weeks and that it might be wise under the circumstances to halt action in certifying the men, which be located, but Deputy District Attorney Frank Shay was communitied with early in the evening while to have been raised to Sergeants'

Several police officials held conbring back his power of attorney. Several police officials held con-When Gilbert returned to Quinn's ferences with members of the Civil court last night shortly before 10 Service Board today. It had been was elected secretary of the confication during his suspension and trial, and, if acquitted, he-would be construed as assuring the direction certified later. This would not apply, however, it was pointed out, the coming sessions by Clark, Claude Quinn signed the approval of the with men not yet indicted but likely Kitchin of North Carolina,

circumstances, was therefore held to be the postponement of action. The matter will come before the board CLARK RECEIVES PERSONAL TRIBUTE for action officially Tuesday night.

Gompers Denies He Will Quit Federation

Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor denied today a published statement that he was conpletely recovered from the injuries received some weeks ago in a taxicab accident. Gompers issued the following statement:
"I am neither war worn nor weary

of the work. I am not a quitter nor can there be any easy berth provided for me. I shall be the president of tically, the American Federation of Labor or a worker among the rank and file. desire to retire from the presidency to 'wool' the Republicans." of te American Federation of Labor. of the American Federation of Labor one who hates me for my Americanization or my loyalty to the cause of

Palmer Declines to Rule on Hard Cider

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Attorney-General Palmer has declined to render an opinion to the internal revenue bureau on the question of whether the manufacture of hard cider is legally forbidden. He stated that the revenue bureau did not have authority to regulate traffic in any liquor, except wine, and, consequently, was not empowered to make any ruling on production of

Line to Encourage

Travel to Parks WASHINGTON, May 17.-Plans for opening a passenger motor trans-portation line from Denver to encourage travel through Yellowstone, Rocky mountain and Glacier National parks were announced today by Secretary Lane of the interior de-

Rich Vein Found in Goldfield Mine

assaying \$22,000 a ton in a vein from 10 to 15 inches in width, is being mined by John H. Miller and E. H. to try to embarrass Republicans in McMurry, new owners of the Florence mine at Goldfield, they an-

British Expected to Occupy German Port NO REFERENCE MADE

T UNIVERSAL SERVICE EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, May 17.—British occupation of the port of Memel in northeasternmost East Prussia is expected shortly, the Exchange Telegraph corespondent at Copenhagen reports.

Democratic Minority Organize for Session and Promise to Work in Harmony; Wilson Proclaimed the Leader

Martin of Virginia is Made Leader in the Senate; Will Protest Against Republican Majority on the Cmmittee

WASHINGTON, May 17.-Former Speaker Champ Clark was chosen by acclaim minority leader of the House at a conference of Democratic memebrs of that body today. The unanimous selection of Clark to the Democratic membership no surprise, the collapse of the op-position to his leadership having

been regarded by leaders as a gone conclusion.

President Wilson was proclaimed as the leader of the Democratic party. Tributes to the president were delivered by Clark, Kitchin and other leading representatives. Pleas were made to support the president to the utmost. "A man president to the utmost. "A man who cannot defend the Democratic record of both the Democratic con-gress and the Democratic adminis-"It must be matter of pride," he continued, "to every American citi-

Clark was nominated by Reprewho asked that Clark be elected by Clark pointed out that it would be

harmonious action on legislation during the months to come." He was accorded an ovation.

Representative Saunders of Virconference. There was further indication of harmony when Represen-tative Saunders of Louisiana, who was to have been done in time to clark, offered a resolution for the place them in their higher ratings on appointment of a committee to consider the rating pointment of a committee the rating point sider the advisability of a Demobeing created. The resolution was

ference.

The result of the conference was

Clark received a personal tribute when he was unanimously named as the choice of the conference for speaker. While this action was purely a formality, in view of the Republican majority, it was accepted NEW YORK. May 17. — Samuel tion that he would have behind him and high schools of the country, the by Clark's friends as further indicathe solid support of the Democratic

to be harmonious as far as we are concerned. We are going to present solid front even though we are in the minority, and we expect to get which somewhere even though we are not 000. on top so far as votes are concerned

Then Clark added, characteris-cally, "I told my Democratic When ferreted down, the rumor that and hold together, we will be able stay on the job and stick together The former speaker laughed as he Murderer of Wife

used the term and explained that he and his Democratic colleageus intended to miss no opportunity to "pull the wool over Republican eyes."
The committee appointed to con-

Gallivan introduced a resolution that in the opinion of the great majority of the American people that Ireland ought to have its freedom. MARTIN CHOSEN

LEADER IN SENATE By acclamation Senator Martin of minority leader of the Senate at the conference today, Senator King of

conference and Senator Gorry of Rhode Island was the choice for House planned to perfect its or-Democratic whip. Senator Pittman of Nevada was dent pro-tempore of the Senate. Al-though conceding that the Republicans were in a position to organize the Senate, the Democrats met to arrange a state of officers for formal

Senate Democrats also decided to protest against Republicans havilig a majority of three on each important of Secretary Tumulty today, having committee. The slimness of the Republican majority in the Senate does TONOPAH. Nev., May 17.-Ore not entitle them to such a wide margin, Democrats said.

Martin was authorized to name

a steering committee of twelve to make up Democratic committee as-TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

as having been "absolutely

U. S. Aviation to Study in Europe on Civilian Usage

WASHINGTON, May 17.— Assistant Secretary of War Benedict Crowell and a number of military and civil aviation experts will leave for Europe this month to study possibilities of developing the science of aviation along the lines of civilian usage. Secretary Baker announced today that the party would sail from New York May 24 on the transport Mount Vernon.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- General March, chief of staff of the army, announced today that experience in troop transport during the war had shown that estimates made by the War Department in 1915 as to landing troops in the United States

were entirely too high. These estimates, General March said, included 387,000 men in sixteen days by Germany; 404,000 by Franci in the same time; 180,000 by Austria, and 238,000 by Japan. These were based on a calculation of a transport making a round trip every thirty days, whereas experience proved that thirty-five days were required for even the very fastest of the transports and seventy days for cargo ships.

On the day the armistice was signed, the United States commandeered 90,000 deadweight tons in ships, including the Leviathan and other converted ships. These and others added later, and transports from France be-

Discharges from the army have of fresh water. reached a total of 2,101,029 officers and men, of whom 109,527 were in commissioned grades.

Large numbers of temporary offibond and order of release.

The remainder of Cockrell's bond mation of action by the grand jury.

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The simpler method, under these party in the House. the military establishment, 41,910 having applied for reserve commissions and 22,505 for commissions in the regular army. Total forces in France on May 15 were given officially today as 943.005. Voluntary enlistments have passed

33,000. Reserve officers' training corps have been established in 317 colleges

general added. minority.

"All was harmonious," Clark States government during the war

sidering resigning his post as head stated as he emerged from the con-period, General March announced, of the federation. Gompers has com-ference. "And everything is going were approximately \$23,363,000,000. were approximately \$23,363,000,000. Expenses due directly to the war were estimated at \$31,294,000,000, of which the army spent \$14,000,000,"

Assignments of all units of the 88th division to early convoy was an-nounced by the War Department today. The 88th is composed of nafriends in the conference that if they tional army troops from Illinois, Iowa r and the surrounding territory.

Will Be Liberated

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Dr. Haldine Clemenson, now serving a sentence in prison for the murder of his wife, will be given his liberty by the state sider the question of creating the pardon board early next week, ac-Democratic steering committee fol- cording to reports here today. The lows Garner, Texas; Flood, Virtrial of Dr. Clemenson was one of ginia; Dewalt, Pennsylvania; Thomas the most noted murder cases in re-Smith, New York: Saunders, Louis-iana; Gard, Ohio; Gandy, South in the prinson since July 5, 1911.

Quaker Movement to Be Established Soon

NEWBERG, Ore., May 17.—President Levi T. Pennington of Pacific College has been chosen to head the Virginia was selected Democratic movement soon to be launched by the Five Years Meeting of Friends in America, the central organization Utah was chosen secretary of the of the Quakers in the United States,

ganization of that body at a final conference tonight. The threatened chosen as their candidate for presi-revolt by Longworth of Ohio and his adherents, in the event of Mann of Illinois and his lieutenants refusing to agree to the Republican steering committee being increased from five to nine, was not expected to develop

serious proportions.

President Wilson's message to the p. m., signals session of Congress was in the hands approaching." been received over the cables during despatch. the night. It contains approximately 4500 words and probably will be transmitted to Congress Tuesday.
Senator Martin late today ap-Senator Martin late today ap ship 21. It is a mountainous point NIGHT TO GET NEWS. members of the Democratic steering ommittee: Williams, Mississippi; Reed, Mis-

make up Democratic committee assignments.

Smith, Georgia, Waish, Mohtana; Surface when fog prevented him signments.

Thomas, Colorado; Chambersain, Grom seeing this point.

Oregon; Owen, Oklahoma; Robinson. Arkansas; Pittman, Nevada, and Underwood, Alabama. Senator Marton, as chairman nd Senator Hitchleague of nations in the conference, cock of Nebraska as vice-chairman which was described by Democratic course as vice-chairman formed in an earlier message from was described by Democratic of the Democratic caucus, are ex-aving been "absolutely har-officio members of the committee." the cruiser Columbia at Horta, re-Senator Martin called a meeting of ceived here late today. The mes-The Republican majority of the the committee for Monday morning, sage, which was filed at Horta at

Towers and 'Flagship' Still Missing Great Feat of 'Jinx' Plane In Crossing Ocean Mixed With Anxiety For Leader

Crew of NC-1 Rescued Near Azores;

Naval Officials Still Believe NC-4 Is Afloat And Safe Somewhere Near Goal; Destroyers With Flares Hunt Over Waters All Night NC-1 IS FOUND AT CORVO ISLAND

(By Universal Service)

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- All means of communication possessed by the Navy Department were geared tonight for receipt of news of the missing NC-3, the only one of the three American seaplanes which has been unaccounted for since early this morning.

While not apprehensive regarding the safety of the daring aviators who make up the crew of the giant plane, navy officials were frankly anxious to know additional details of her flight. The reported safety of the NC-1 was heralded with joy. Later word came of the rescue of the crew and the parting of the NC-1 tow line.

As evening came on, however, and nothing was heard of the NC-3 save a meager message which chronicled e fact that at 5:15 this morning, Washington time, she had passed station No. 18, the feat of the NC-4 was temporarily forgotten in the de-sire for additional word of the miss-

ing plane.
Everything is in her favor, however, just as everything is in the favor of the NC-1. Weather reports from the Azores tell of a heavy fog bank about the little islands, and to the Navy a heavy for means a calm and even sea. Then, too, is the knowledge that whatever her plight many destroyers are hovering in the vicinity and help will only be a matter of minutes.

Delays in the transmission of both cables and wireless messages also added hope, for it is entirely possible that the NC-3 has landed of the islands and that the report of her arrival has not yet reached the United States.

WEATHER REPORTS IN

If the weather reported tonight prevails tomorrow there is little doubt that both planes will be landed. Neither would have the tween November 11 and the 1st of landed. Neither would have the April carried 717,486 men. The total slightest difficulty in riding the sea of cargo ships converted into the softened by the mantle of fog. roopships up to April 1 was 538,000 Furthermore, each of the planes deadweight tons, 58 per cent of the carries a seventy-two hours' supply

Unless the NC-1 and NC-3 lope Meanwhile the NC-4, which originto Hortz or Ponto Delgarda by inally planned to take advantage of tomorrow, morning there is small the favorable weather and complete If reports are received during the night indicating the safety of the to one chance that Lieutenant-Commander Albert C. Read, skipper of the NC-4, will take the air so that he and his intrepid comrades will be able to give the natives of Plymouth, England, the greatest thrill that town has experienced since the sailing of the Mayflower or the defeat of the Spanish armada.

NEWS OF RESCUE REACHES WASHINGTON, BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO THIBUNE

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Commander Bellinger and the crew of the NC-1, which was forced down by a heavy fog off the Azores this morning, have been picked up by the steamer Iona, the Navy Department was officially advised tonight The location of the rescue is given as slightly southeast of the Island of Flores. The message, filed at Horta at 8:50 Washington time, read

as follows:
"U. S. S. Harding reports crew
of NC-1 safe on board steamship Iona. Plane was being towed but towline parted. Latitude 30 degrees 40 minutes, longitude 30 degrees 24

minutes. Department at 10:55 p. m.

The message arrived at the Navy NC-3 STILL MISSING; NC-4 IS AT HORTA.

Azores, and the NC-2 has not yet been picked un. The destroyer Harding, searching for the NC-1 and NC-3, had reported hearing NC-1 signals at 4:27 p. m. Washington time, the signals growing stronger as the destroyer advanced, according to an official radio to the Navy Department at \$:46 p. m. from Horta. The despatch was filed at 7:31 p. m. Washington time. This despatch said: "NC-I forced

land at 8:19 a. m. near Corvo. at Horta. Last news of NC-3 at :16 a. m., when she flashed S. O. S. signals near Station 17. Destroyers stroyer Harding in position latitude 39 degrees 50 minutes, longitude 30 degrees 53 minutes on course 289; Reports hearing NC-1 signals at 4:27 p. m., signals getting stronger as

Corvo island, referred to in the despatch, iles directly between the quiries regarding the flight, positions of station ship and station REMAIN UP ALL of the aviators as their land fall or first sight of land on the Azores. It was assumed Commander Bellinger souri: Simmons, North Carolina: or the NC-1 decided to drop to the Smith, Georgia; Walsh, Montana; purface when for prevented him surface when fog prevented him

3:30 o'clock p. m. Washington time NC-1 passed station ship 20 at 3:10 a.m., apparently headed for Corvo. Was forced to surface by

Destroyers scouting

NO FURTHER WORD

iog.

FROM NC-3 RECEIVED. PONTA DELGADA, Azores, May 7 .- At this hour (8:10 p. m.) no word has been received from the seaplane NC-3 since 9 a. m. She was then 200 miles northward of Fayel. Late tonight Admiral Jackson

ommanding the American warships in these waters, sent out additional destroyers and several cruisers to ssist the four destroyers originally ordered to search for the NC-1 in the vicinity of Corvo Island, the westernmost of the Azores. The vessels were sending up rockets and star shells and burning huge flares while their powerful searchlights swept the waters of the sea in the hope of locating the flyers, who have now been out twenty-four

chances of rescue are better tonight ditions and better visibility. NC-4 DELAYS ITS DASH TO PONTA DELGADA.

likelihood that the second leg of the tonight its journey to this port, post-journey will be begun by the NC-4. poned the attempt to await some word from its sister seaplanes, Early messages said the NC-1 had become lost in a fog between de-stroyer stations 20 and 21. They were received at 11 o'clock, New York time.

> Destroyer station 20 is covered by the U.S.S. Phillip and station 21 by the U. S. S. Waters. destroyers dashed to sea to search for the plane. Later a message was received saying that the NC-1 was "now land-

> It was assumed she was settling on the water to await assist-The NC-4 was ready to make the next jump toward her next objective in the trans-Atlantic flight, accordng to a despatch filed at 1:40 p. m. from Horta. The text of the mes

sage follows: "NC-4 at Horta waiting for favor-Ponta Delgada. Not expected to leave until tomorrow."

No great apprehension was felt

here as to the safety of the NC-1 since her messages made no mention of engine or other trouble. It was thought that she had gone off her course in the heavy fog and had heen unable to pick up her bearings. It was expected the destroyers would have no great difficulty in locating

STATION 17 PASSED BY PLANE FLAGSHIP.

No word was received here from the scaplane NC-3, the flagship of the squadron, since she passed over was more humiliating than any de-The NC-4 is still at Horta the station No. 17 this morning. Station feat could have brought.

17 is covered by the destroyer Stock
"We visited Portsmouth freet

Small knots of people gathered on the waterfront shortly after daybreak to seek news of the fliers and to await their arrival, and as the factories, and schools where British day progressed the crowd rapidly

the planes will be moored has been cleared of all craft to permit a safe landing. Two destroyers are ready ciates and technical to assist the planes if they alight full, free and open, and as allies and outside the breakwater. The city is friends, views were freely exchanged in gala dress and Admiral Jackson upon naval construction, naval methods in the black and a serious and a has invited the high civil officials ods and naval policies. now searchins for both planes. De- to view the arrival of the fliers from one of the American war craft.

The departure of the scaplanes from Trepassey was first reported (This position slightly southeast of here at 11:34 o'clock last night, Island of Flores.) Speed 22 knots | When the torpedo boat Melville received a wireless message reading, "Planes in flight." This, information, which was rapidly circulated There was no signature to the about the city, caused much animation in American naval headquar ters, which was besieged with in-

Admiral Jackson, Fleet Commander Wortman, Commander Orwine and scores of other naval offi-class remained up all night to receive reports of the scaptanes' prog-The wireless worked excellently throughout the night hours, merchant ships and radio stations heeding the request of the navy to refrain from interfering with messages regarding the flight. Commander Read made the flight

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California Air Service to Take in Whole State

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SACRAMENTO, May 17,-Airplane passenger service radiating in all directions from Sacramento, connecting Sacramento and San Joaquin valley points with the coast and Nevada, is to be inaugurated at an early date, according to announcement today by Frank McManus. This will complete the chain of aerial taxi service between southern and northern California points.

McManus has five army planes equipped with ninetyhorsepower motors with which to start the flying. He was acronautic engineer for the army at Mather field and was chief engineer for the Liberty Iron Works here, where sev cral hundred army planes were.

Y UNITED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, May 17.—By July 1, only 400,000 American troops will be left in Europe, Secretary of the Navy Daniels stated tonight on his return

NEW YORK, May 17.-Secretary ours.

Admiral Jackson and Captain turned today from Europe with Admiral Jackson and Captain turned today from Europe with a party on the transport Mount Vernia is being urged by Great Egitain and France. Any mandate accepted by the United States delegates will soldiers to return hom chad import to be approved by Congress. of the Navy Josephus Daniels re-turned today from Europe with a ernment of the mandate for Arme effective means adopted for bringing them. His party had gathered much information of value as to technical naval matters, he said, while abroad.

Aerial conquests in the near future Minister Bela Kun at Budapest de-

> "The uppermost thought in the the Rumanians are fleeling. mind and heart of all our soldiers across the sea is a burning desire to that number will be transported to the United States in May and June. This will leave about 400,000 American troops in Europe July 1, ind there will be facilities to return all our soldiers as soon as the needs of the country will release men from vhatever army of occupation may be

He declared the navy's building program would be carried out in detail unless interfered with by the provisions of the league of nations. "With a league of nations," he said, "there would be no competitive building program."

FRENCH AND AMERICAN

OFFICERS CO-OPERATE "Upon our arrival at Brest," said ne secretary, "we were received the secretary, "we were received most cordially by Admiral Morau, and we had every facility for the inspection and study of that port, through which the largest number of our troops have passed. The cooperation between French and American navy officers as well as French and American army officers, has been all that could be desired.
"I found naval officers in all countries visited, as well as in America, regretting that the German fleet lacked the spunk to come out for a decisive naval battle. they should remember and should all others-that the tame, inglorious surrender of the mighty German fleet

Rosyth and Plymouth, freat dock yards and naval bases; our experts took in ordnance work, ship con-struction plants, aviation bases and naval men are trained to make the The section of the harbor where Britain, as in Italy and France, our the planes will be moored has been conferences with Walter Long, first lord of the admiralty, and his asso BEST OF FOREIGN OPINION SECURED

"The party returns with much first hand information of the best foreign opinion as to technical naval treaty of peace the "allies were not policy on the sea, under the sea, and unprepared for every emergency. in the air. The result will be taken No substantial modification of the up with our own officers of experience for consideration before the matured and well digested opinions of the department are presented to Congress. 'I was greatly impressed by the

widespread interest in the future of

In the near future all the nations tond the repatriation of Americans will make experiments to develop who enlisted in the British army ar its large and safe use in the peaceful rived here today. days that are before us. "We had three thrillingly inter-esting days in that portion of Ger-comforts and recreation." many occupied by American troops. many occupied by American troops.

Accompanying Secretary Daniels
They do not fraternize with the Geron the Mount Vernon were Admiral mans; they continue their military Robert S. Griffin, chief of the buoperations in drill and tactics, and reau of steam engineering; Admiral

Occupation of Smyrna by Ally

Forces Preparatory to Man datories Terminates, Existence of Turkey as Empire

Ukranian Red Army Crosses Ducister and Rumanians Reported Fleeing; Pope to Try to Modify Peace Terms

PARIS, May 17.-Foreign Minis ter Brockdorff-Bantzau, accom panied by ten other members of the German peace delegation, left for Spa this evening.

Breckdorff-Rantzau will return to Versailles on Monday. The delega-tion which accompanied him was

made up principally of financiers Allied aval forces were landed myrna on Wednesday, it developed in advices received today from the near east, where military moves are being made in anticipation of the making of peace with Turkeys All the forts and strategic points il Smyrna were taken possession of

The movement was directed by the peace conference as a precautionary neasure for the maintenance of rder according to the terms of Tur Fronch forces will be withdrawn as soon as the authority of Greece as a mandatory is established.

MEANS END OF TURKEY AS EMPIRE

The occupation of Smyrna is preliminary to the establishment of mandatories throughout European and Asiatic Turkey, virtually terminating the existence of Turkey as an empire. The Sultan of Turkey is expected to establish a small zone around Brusa, fifty miles southeast of Constantinople as his capital. French newspapers report that the United States will become the mandatory for Constantinople, the American authorities say

his has not yet been decided. The council of four, it is said, has greed that Great Britain shall be the mandatory for Mesopotamia and Palestine, France for Syria and Gilicia, Italy for Adalia and the United States for Armenia. The

ter Tchitcherin of Russia today sent Aerial conquests in the near future Minister Bela Kun at Budapest de-he predicte would be startling. He claring the Ukrainian red army has crossed the Ducister river and that

ROME, May 17.-Thomas Nelson them back rapidly—289,000 were lialy, returned today from Paris brought back in April; more than The ambassador said that he felt more optimistic about the situation than when he left Rome a week ago. The entire German episcopate has praying for his good offices to miti gate the conditions of peace which in their judgment, it is "impossible to fulfill." Pope Benedict, with a liew to cooperating in the speedy reestablishment of a lasting and

humanitarian peace throughout the

world, has taken steps to communi-

cate the petition to one of the most

important delegations at the peace

conference with the object of hav-

ing the conditions imposed on Ger-

many so modified as to make them acceptable.

Slav colony.

SAYS ENGLAND IS GREATEST WINNER BERLIN, May 17.—Great Britain s the greatest winner and America the greatest loser as a result of the peace treaty, according to Herr Selsberts, German delegate, who re turned recently from Versailles. He declared the treaty similarly, duced Germany to the status of a

mier Clemenceau misled President Wilson by forcing a peace which filled Germany as a commercial thereby competitor. British interests, Giesberts said in interview today. America will lose German markets because Wilson ailed to compel adhesion to his fourteen points, he said." According to the agreement eached between the Poles and Ukrainians through the good of-

Premier Lloyd George and Pre-

fices of entente representatives the remarcation line between the two enemies in Galicia has been drawn between Lemberg and Przemysl. according of a Vienna despatch to the Vossische eZitung. Lemberg goes to the Poles, while the district of Boryslaw-Drohobycz and the rest of Eastern Galicia falls to the Ukrainians, it is said.

LONDON, May 17 - Speaking a the Primerose League today Earl Curzon of Kedleston, government leader in the House of Lords, said that if Germany refused to sign the treaty will be permitted, he added.

British Mission to Aid in Reparation

widespread interest in the future of HALIFAX, N. S., May 17.—A aviation we found in every country. British mission which will supering the near future all the

comforts and recreation." preserve the best traditions of the David W. Taylor, chief of the bureau American soldier. The officers are of construction and repair; Admiral billeted in castles or palaces, the Ralph Earle, chief of the bureau of men have comfortable barracks or ordnance, and Captain Porcy W. billets and the Red Cross and other Foote, naval aide to the secretary.

Victors Anxiously

to Europe.

one of anxiety,

HARBOR AGLOW AS

PLANES ARE AWAITED.

Last night the harbor was aglow

watched for the appearance of the

chantmen and warships offered

odds of every sort on almost any-

received messages from the planes

Strangely it was the "jinx ship"

which finished the most perilous

was the original navy-Curtiss

Her engines, they

machine, and was the pet and ad-

miration of mechanics and naval

believed, were the best and she had

Frequent reports were received

from the three big Nancies during

the first hours of their flight from

Newfoundland. In the early morn

ng hours radio reports came from

Azores, at 7:35 o'clock this morn-

he NC-1 had been close behind her,

but the NC-3 had been lagging. At

lations on their feat in shattering

effort to catch up with the other

Meanwhile, as navy officials waited patiently for word of the

missing craft, Ponta Delgada con-

tinued in a fever of expectancy. The

streets were crowded and bulletins

kept vigil, both ashore and on the

Mother of Hero of

NC-4 in California

Rejoices at Success

The radiant mother was scated ina rocking chair on the front porch of her little home in Ohio street, when the word reached her. She had

been waiting for hours for definite

news of the flight.
"My prayers have been answered."

"I Am Very Highly

Pleased," Comment

PARIS, May 17.- News of the ar-

"I am very highly pleased," said

Bulletins announcing the arrival of the NC-4 were sent to all army camps in France and also to the

headquarters of the American army of occupation on the Rhine .

ment of Assistant Secretary of the

Navy Roosevelt this afternoon on the successful flight of the NC-4. He

said, however, that he would not make a statement until three planes was reported landed.

Stove Repairing

the president.

rivals of NC-4 at the Azores was con-veyed to President Wilson and mem-

were being issued for those

many ships in the harbor.

WORD OF OTHERS

Just before passing Flores,

he best behavior in the air.

officers alike.

scended.

Await News When

(By W. R. HARGRAVES,

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who is following up Grand Jury eviwho is following up Grand Jury evi-dence under District Attorney Ezra passed even the most optimistic ex-Decoto, held a conference yesterday ith Prosecuting Attorney William Hennessey

Evidence dealing with several AT PONTA DELGADA. ecent election; in which those raided charge that they were accused in retaliation for political activities against Dr. F. F. Jackson, recently defeated commissioner of streets, will also come before an early session of the Grand Jury, according to

NIGHTINGALE EXPECTED TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Jackson is one of the men accused in the original charges by Captain of Inspectors Walter J Petersen, and his name is coupled with that of Cockrell and Nedder-man in the "Nightingale report." This report, which Patrolman Charles Nightingale, at the present time under suspension, now repu-diates, is before the Grand Jury in connection with the transcript of evidence taken in the hearing of Commissioner F. F. Morse, Nightingale himself, it is openly stated by Captain Petersen, is to be called be-fore the Grand Jury to discuss this

In connection with West Oakland another angle of the charges against a number of policemen, evidence from government officials who had reported that certain places were protected, will be heard. This dates back to the recent work of the Department of Justice, when it was threatened to make Oakland a "barred zone" against soldiers and sailors and when the licenses of Timothy Muldowney and several other cafe owners were revoked by the city council

WOOLLEY MAY BE FACTOR IN INVESTIGATION It was through these that the first graft rumors arose, and the Bar-tenders' Club raid and other de-

velopments followed. Then came the charges preferred Jack Woolley, which were discredited in a hearing by Morse, when said that he had discovered that the charges had been prepared by George Jackson, brother of the accused commissioner, and then active in city hall politics.

Woolley at the present time is ill. If he recovers it is intimated that furnish information to the Grand Jury in connection with the Brown charges he made counter charges that Brown and Jackson, with Nedderman, were in league with Cockrell and Al White, who, he said, were seeking to monopolize gambling in Oakland. He involved O'Neill with the trio in his story, and said that George Jackson was the go-between. He further said that Brown had horrowed money from him and refused to pay it back FROWN SUSPENDED

ON FRAME-UP CHARGE suspended Brown for a month on the their accusations. suspended around that he had attempted a return from France, was visited by from Trepassey to the Azores. In a Horta without a mishap, men in both of the fighting factions similar way a big Handley-Page Reports from the "bridge of thate his charges.

Later, Woolley charges, Brown Lected his evidence.

A British dirigible last March is planes flew indicated that the NC-2 reported to have stayed up forty was lagging for some time before

Ovation Given Crew of NC-4 Plane

Washington Awaits News of NC-3

Wictorious Crew on

Arrival at Horta

Waves

Plymouth, England.

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PONTA DEL GARDA, Azores, May

PONTA DEL GARDA, Azores, May

17.—America has accomplished the

Atlantic by air.

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of 1200 miles in 15 hours and 18 the dramatic race of America's sea minutes, figuring his arrival at 9:25 flyers today. From early morning today. This was as against a scheduntil late tonight the telephones in ule time of approximately 20 hours. the office of the United Press and This was an average speed of nearly the navy department buzzed with 80 miles an hour, as against an extended average of around 60 miles the flyers?" Everyone from cabinet His accomplishment members to office boys asked the pectations.

LANDING WAS EXPECTED

Previously naval officials had ex-

According to navy messages the NC-4 arrived at Horta at 9:20. A for was surrounding the Azores, making landing difficult and officials were of the belief that this WIFE REJOICES AT condition may have forced Com-mander Read to land at the first port instead of coming here.

Wife of Towers Is Told Not to Worry By Navy Officials

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON; May 17.—With
the NC-4 safely landed at Horta, in
the Azores, and the NC-1 located, report. He has not yet testified the navy tonight was eagerly awalting some word of the NC-3 of Commander Towers' trans-ocean flying

spectacular feat of the "jinx

ing a minor into his saloon. This, missed, following an "oil stock" the whereabouts of the NC-3. Some scandal in which Brown was achad remained "on watch" throughcused of selling "stock" to denizens out Friday night, so interested that Grand Jury hearing, and Com- cup of coffee. by Captain Thorvald Brown against missioner F. F. Jackson, then commissioner of public health and safety, was criticized. ASKED TO BE "GOAT."

> Later Conroy appeared before nembers of the Civil Service Board, seeking reinstatement, and saying according to the story in the Civil Service Board, that Jackson had agreed to reinstate him later if he "be the goat" He was refused reinstatment. Evidence from the persons to whom Coprov spoke n the Civil Service Board is in the hands of Captain Petersen in con-

ACORDING TO CONROY

section with the present probe. It was the split between Brown and Nedderman, following his reand Nedderman, following his re-distance was not measured.
moval from the Neutrality Eureau, FRENCHMAN FLEW 1000 which Brown openly charged was MHAES DURING WAR ordered by Nedderman because of

question.
But the two most anxious watchers were Mrs. J. H. Towers, wife of "admiral" Commander Towers, the seaplane fleet, and Mrs. Elmer F. Stone, wife of Lieutenant Stone, pected the NC-4 to go to Ponta Delgada, in view of the progress he was
making.

To the latter on
her vigil first came the good news
that her husband's that her husband's place had reached the Azores. "I knew he would get there," she exclaimed, when told of the safe arrival of the NC-4 by the United Press.

WONDERFUL FINISH

"And isn't it fine that Elmer was able to make such a wonderful finish after such a bad start?" she laughed

She was anxious to hear about the NC-1 and NC-4 and was "awfully sorry" when told that the navy had heard nothing from the NC-3 for with lights, wireless rooms of the hours and that the NC-1 was lost in ships snapped with their messages,

and the inhabitants of the island added to the scene's gayety as they the fog.

In another section of the city
Mrs. Towers greeted as "splendid" the first word that one flyer had big planes. Sailors abourd merreached his goal. She said the flight was planned on such a scientific basis that it could hardly fall, and thing connected with the flight.
The seaplane mother ship Melville added her beilef that "Commander Towers will finish anything he starts

relayed by the chain of destroyers But as the hours were on without placed to guard in case of accident official report on the NC-3, Mrs. Towers and her little daughter grew e spectacular feat of the "jinx Towers and her inthe daughter 54", which inspect the most perhous NC-4, in breaking all overseas anxious for such assurance. Navy and longest leg of the journey first, records when it swooped men assured her that they had no and strange still, it was the pioneer on the western tip of the fears for the safety of the crew of the Nancles, the first of them Azores today, was not overshadowed the plane not yet reported, in ex-by doubt as to the location of the plaining the great delay in cable to be built, that first put out a call for assistance. C-3. transmission and the lack of wire-Nothing since the war has so less reports. NC-3 WAS PET OF NAVAL OFFICERS.

TO GET LATE NEWS

Navy men lingered at their desks he said, failed through his vigilance. far into the night, some officials de-Brown is the man whom a former claring they would not go home to-Grand Jury recommended be dis- night until they had definite word of of the underworld. Patrolman J. E. the record-breaking flight that they Conroy was ousted as the result of didn't leave their desks except for a

all of them. The NC-4 sighted the Island of Flores, westernmost of the A message of congratulations was sent to Commander Read of the NC-4 for his "splendid performance" ing (New York time). She passed over the island and kept on for by Franklin D. Roosevelt, acting secretary of the navy, today. Horta, where, on account of the

"Navy congratulates you on this rapidly gathering mist, she desplendid performance," his message

The three navy planes have broken all records for a bonafide straight-away sea flight. The nearest ap-proach to the record made today by 11 o'clock S. O. S. calls came out of Commander Towers' fleet is a flight at Hampton Roads last month by Commander H. B. Grow, in a naval scaplane. He stayed up twenty nours, circling around above the station. It is estimated he traveled about 1300 miles, although the exact

BROUGHT TO NG-4 MEN.
Word of the plight of her sister ships came to the men of the NC-4 During the war a Frenchman flew his raiding of the Bartenders' Club, close to 1000 miles to Warsaw, Pothat first opened up the present land, but was forced down behind shortly after they received congratu-BROWN SUSPENDED

TRAME-UP CHARGE

Taker Morse had heard the heard sharges and exonerated Woolley he heard to be made public through short jumps, none of which ap
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the heard short jumps, none of which ap
18 minutes. Read, commander of

feat of bridging the Atlantic by air. Commander Read, the 31-year-old naval officer in charge of the big by the phy flying machine NC-4, brought the great air boat to a landing in the harbor of Horta, island of Fayal, this more by Others Are Delayed this morning. He then stood up in the cockpit, a strangely picturesque figure in his heavy aviation togs, doffed his leather helmet, smiled with glee and waved a response to United Press Staff Correspondent).

PONTA DELGADA, Azores, May

17.—The NC-3, carrying Commander
Towers, leader of the expedition
has not been heard from since early
this marning. Safely in harbor at it of discover a new world.

this morning. Safely in harbor at to discover a new world.

Horta, the NC-4, which arrived there

Several thousand of Ponta Delat 9:25 a. m., is being made ready gardans and visitors from other parts for the next hop on the sky voyage of the island waited for hours this afternoon in the drizzling rain hop-ing to get a glimpse of the Ameri-The plight of the NC-3 had a sobering effect on the men of the can air pioneers on their arrival. fleet here, who had spent the night They were greatly disappointed when fleet here, who had spent the night they learned that the first landing gathered eagerly about bulletin had been made at Horta. ALL READY FOR

boards, where every half hour news of the flight's progress was tacked of the flight's progress was tacked up. Betting on the outcome of the perflous adventure ceased with suddenness and the feeling turned to one of anxiety.

SELIGHT TO PORTUGAL.

Captain Word K. Worlami, flotilla commander here, announces that everything is in readiness for

immediate continuance of the flight to Lisbon. Fourteen destroyers marking the course have already taken their positions and are awaiting news of the start for Portugal. The flight will be resumed within 48 hours, provided none of the planes is seriously damaged. The Lisbon leg is a distance of 750 miles.

On their arrival here the flyers will go aboard the Melville for a rest while a squad of mechanicians overhaul the planes at their moorings in the harbor.

The whole population of Fayal

turned out to greet the American fly-ing men and were kept in touch by wireless messages from the line of destroyers along the course from Newfoundland to the Azores.

FOR NC-4 TO LAND. The anxious watchers detected faint speck in the western sky which after 9 o'clock, when it was seen that the NC-4 was going to alight at Horta instead of continuing on to

Ponta Dalgarda.
In anticipation of such a decision pairol boats had cleared a space for her landing in the harbor. Officials hurried to the watershed to give welcome to the men whose courage has arrested the attention of the world.

At ten minutes after 9 o'clock unearthly shricks from the whistles of every craft in the harbor gave notice to the crowds on shore that the plane was about to make a landing. A few minutes later the big plane swooped sharply to the left, volplanharbor like a great gull, then dipped her nose into the water, plowed along for a minute or so, throwing spray right and left and rounded to her anchorage.

OVATION CIVEN TO
DARING COMMANDER.
Then with the cheers of the crowds

the mist between the destroyers on shore and the shrieks of siren and calliope ringing in his ears, Commander Read stood up and waved his acknowledgment of the Phillip and Waters, stations 20 and 21, the nearest to Horta. They were from the NC-1, and reported that she was lost in the fog. A little later she announced that she was plaudits evoked by the realization that at last the old and new worlds lescending to the surface to await had been linked together by the enterprise and daring of Americans. All hands climbed out of the cock

pit and shook hands with the ship's officers, who crowded around in boats to greet them. Commander Read

were all dead tired, they said, by their long watch and they wanted a chance to sleep for a few hours, more than anything else.

Letter to Queen of England Is Given to she lost her way, one destroyer re-porting that she passed "racing," Commander Towers evidently going at full speed in ar

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE TRESPASSEY, N. P., May 17.-Just before the trans-Atlantic flight started H. L. Freeman, represent-ing Rodman Wanamaker, arrived here on a special train with an engrossed letter to Queen Mary of England, which he presented to commander Towers for delivery. The contents of the letter was not

divulged.

Freeman raced against time, traveling by express from New York to North Sydney, where he tried to charter a yacht, but found it impossible. He then boarded a regular boat for New Foundland and chartered a train to get him there

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—"I did not have the least doubt.—I knew he would win." Throughout last night Captains These were the first words of Mrs. C. O. Brooks, 73 years, of Sawtelle, when told that the great naval seaplane NC-4, piloted by her son, A. C. Read, had won the aerial race Crenshaw and Ghent, on board the Prairie, picked up radio bulletins from the destroyers along the flight course announcing the progress of the planes. There was much cheering as each was received indicating

that the planes were making eighty or more miles and hour. At 2:30 New York time this afternoon word was received from St. Johns that NC-4 had reached the Azores and general jubilation reigned. The achievement was ac-"My prayers have been answered," cepted as a vindication of Comshe said. "I never had the least mander Read's skill and daring and fear for his safety. Don't you know, proof conclusive that the jinx which last night in proof conclusive that the jinx which

lear for his safety. Don't you know, last night in my sleep I dreamed my had followed the plane from Rockaboy was flying ahead of the others and that he had landed safely. I The last piece of equipment that went aboard NC-3 at the start was Mrs. Brooks learned only yester-day that her son was to pilot one of the big planes. a jack knife loaned to Commander Towers by Captain Arthur Cren-shaw of the Prairie, who had charge of the preparations for the flight

Just as he was stepping into the launch to go aboard the flagship, Commander Towers recalled losing of U.S. Executive his knife and expressed fear that so small a thing might mean so much if the tackle had to be cut in case of accident. Captain Crenshaw presented his own knife to the flyer, and the latter accepted the gift with bers of the American delegation this thanks, promising to return it by mail when-not "if"—the flight was successful.

PERFECT SERVICE IS GIVEN AIRMEN. The incident aptly illustrates the perfection of the services accorded the airmen by Captain Crenshaw, aided by Captain Ghent and his

subordinates.

The naval officers preparations WASHINGTON, May 17.—"Great stuff!" This was the smiling comwere made without a single hitch n plans or inconvenience to any of he airmen. The latter conceded before their departure that no small share of the credit for the success

of the flight would be due to Capt. Crenshaw and Capt. Ghent.
Lieut, Rhodes was deeply depressed at losing his chance to participate in the ploncer cruise over P. Anderson makes coal, wood and gas stoves, also furnaces and gas water heaters, good as new. Or supply new parts for all kinds of stoves. No removal from premises. Everything guaranteed. Don't make any difference what is the matter—new grate, freback, waterback, even to line or door off—I "All Makes" sold and rented. Send for retail prices and terms. Wholesale Type-

Big Baby Clinic is Planned in Alameda ALAMEDA, May 17.-Monday the

the directions to each one upon ar-

ALAMEDA, May 17 .- In order to folk, and those in charge will give R. E. Bosshard issued this warning today and also pointed out that none need re-register if no change

New Registration

Winnipeg's Strike Still in Deadlock Warning is Issued

WINNIPEG, Man., May 17 .- The bably clinic begins at the Adelphian vote at the State road bond election general strike deadlock continued in Arrival at Horta bably clinic begins at the Adelphian vote at the State road bond election general strike deadlock continued at Horta clubhouse. From 2 until 6 o'clock on July 1 all those who have changed Winnipeg, this afternoon without the clubhouse will be open to re- their place of residence since last special incident. Police headquarceive the mothers and their little registering must register. City Clerk ters reported only routine disturb-

It was reported that the latest move of the union forces was to call out the stockyards, employees on rival how to prepare for the weighing and measuring that is to be done
by the physicians with a corps of
nurses to aid. Dr. Kate Post Van
Orden and Mrs. Thomas G. Hutt are
in charge.

In one need re-register it no charge
of location has been made since
of location has been made since
been made since that date.
The election is called following
action by the legislature on a highreported this afternoon that gasoway bond issue for \$40,000,000.



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SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .-

Michael Ryan, who told the po-

lice he was nobody, drifted along Montgomery street yesterday. The wind was cool and he prayed for a dime with which

he prayed for a dime with which to buy a cup of coffee.

A bit of legal-looking paper caught his eye as it drifted along the street. He picked it up. It was a check for \$50,000 payable to the Sacramento Northern Electric Company properly indersed for collection. He hesitated long: Then he passed the Hall of Justice. He went to the police and then together with Detective Dave Murphy to the office of the railroad company in Mills building. He turned over the check

ing. He turned over the check and received one dollar to re-

"Gee, I'm lucky," he said as he rounded the corner in search of his cup of coree.

Immediate Supplies

LONDON, May 17.—Herbert C. loover, in a letter to Premier Pade-

Poland is Promised

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HANGED DOG,

divorce complaint of his wife, Mrs

overnable temper and practice

ets of brutal cruelty toward h hildren and dumb animals. Sl charges that he hanged his dogs the neck until blood ran from

mouth, twisted the neck of his co

and cruelly whipped his two daugh

Mrs. Amelia M. Harris charge

that for eight years her husband August A. Harris, required her t serve his meals and wait till he ha

finished before she could dine. She complying that generally there was nothing left for her to eat. When she asked for money with which to

buy underwear he brought home from the bakery flour sacks an told her to make clothing of them

STEAL COFFIN PLATES:
PHILADELPHIA, May 17 —
package of bronze and silver coff

plates, all bearing the date 1915, w found in Haverford township a

spite of the fact that he earney

VOTERS ARE APPEALED TO

The California Good Roads Cam register by midnight May 31. Thousands of placards urging those not central committee and will be placed forensic display that had as its imat important traffic centers through-

Chairman Nares and Vice Chairman Henry W. Keller, a director of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and Francis Carr, a di-tector of the California State Automittee will consist of twenty-one

Those named to date in Northern and Central California districts are: O'Brien, Smartsville; Jules Alexander, Susanville: Frank Freeman, Willows; H. F. Ferrill, Euroka; Hilard E. Welch, Lodi; P. H. McCarthy, San Francisco; Joseph E. Caine Oakland; E. L. Sherman, Modesto

tails of the campaign.

The compaign for the bond issue in the north is being handled through the California State Automobile Association and in the south the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Co-operating with the campaign organization are Northern Califor nia Hotel Association, California Automobile Trade Association, Laundry Owners' Association, California Development Board, Downtown As Sociation, San Francisco Advertising Club, Oakland Chamber of Com-Central California Berry Growers' Association, Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, Vegetable Growers' Association, California Bean Growers' Association, Home Industry League, State Highway Commission, Public Welfare Committee of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, Rotary Club, State Readjustment Committee, Poultry Producers and many others.

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Macaroni

CORONADO, May 17 .- While the Council of Defense. Mrs. Rood then convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs came to a as Mrs. Edson had been allowed to close today, so far as official busi- air the policy of the Suffrage Asso ness is concerned, the end of the con- clation. Mrs. Cable, president of the versation consequent upon the con- federation, said there was no time ly direct the state-wide campaign for the \$40,000,000 good roads bond issue, has issued an appeal to voters issue, has issued an appeal to voters given to the public, and some of these vention that Mrs. Rood was not who failed to register in 1918 or who happenings are hereby set forth for delegate and had no right to speak delegate and had no right to speak have moved since registering to re- the benefit of the women of the State at all. Mrs. Rood afterwards declared that she tried to defend her who did not attend the convention. clared that she tried to defend her The press stories indicated a fair party when she discovered that the federation was allowing itself to be condition of smoothness, but friction now entitled to vote July 1 to re-developed here and there, and the used as a political tool for scheming register are being prepared by the delegates were given the benefit of politicians. The convention was swaved first petus something more self-centered than patriotism or one of the other

one way and then another, when Mrs. recording secre-W. H. Anderson, subjects of general import that aftary, took the platform and in a clear, ringing voice declared since Mrs. Cable was the descendant General satisfaction was expressed of one of the great abolitionists, that ver the result of the election, and she herself was granddaughter of mobile Association, are now engaged nounced last night, in which Mrs. Calhoun, a rank secessionist, and in selecting the men who will com-, Aaron Schloss, of Berkeley, was that Mrs. Edson was a declared Rein selecting the men who will compose the executive committee of the campaign organization. This compute of Fresno, is the new vice-like all that Mrs. State office, and gerald, of Fresno, is the new vice-like all that Mrs. State office, and gerald, of Fresno, is the new vice-like all that Mrs. State office, and gerald, of Fresno, is the new vice-like all that all that Mrs. president; Mrs. R. A. Garner, of San ing the League of Women Voters, it Bernardino, vice-president at large; proved that politics had nothing to Mrs. Charles Wiley. Los Angeles, do with the federation and the fedtreasurer; Miss Jessie Briggs, San eration had nothing to do with par-Francisco, auditor, and Mrs. Herbert tisanship. Her speech cinched the Cable, the retiring president, Los Angeles, secretary. There were 251

unanimously. All other resolutions were carried Mrs. Katherine Edson and Mrs. with the exception of the one pre-The eleven other committeemen will be announced early in the week and a meeting held to draft fine leven. Vernon D. Rood locked horns over sented by the Oakland club, provid—woman had ever occupied a seat on the proposed resolution concerning ing for the holding of exhibitions of the governing board of the state the affiliation of the federation with women's industries under the authorise with the National League of Women spices of the federation.

Mrs. Edson, executive officer of board and to the committee on in-the State Welfare Commission, who dustrial and social affairs for respoke at length upon the value to vision.

WANT WOMAN REGENT

floor to explain further how the A new resolution, requesting the league was in no way intended to be a partisan affair and was in no way governor to appoint at least one connected with the Woman's Party connected with the Woman's Party— woman on the board of regents of an organization according to Mrs. the University of California, was dson of young inexperineced poli- passed.

The revision of the constitution ticians whose methods were abhor-rent to the National Suffrage Assobrought about an exciting debate concerning the consolidation of the office of federation secretary and Whereupon Mrs. Vernon D. Rood, federation director. Mrs. Cable was sember of the Woman's Party and in favor of it, explaining that the prominent civic worker of San Diego, two were synonomous. Mrs. B. F. rose to her feet and asked Mrs. Ed-Walton, of Sacramento, started the son if she was not preparing a ma- discussion by declaring that the Calichine for the next campaign of the fornia Federation now had two reppresident of the United States. Mrs. resentatives in the national federa-Edson, reinforced by a number of prominent federation women, dede- up one vote. A hot discussion followed which was ended by Miss Marie clared that the league was virtually Brelin, who asked the women to use to carry on the work of the defunct Women's Committee of the National their imaginations for one moment and decide whether any State in the union would wilfully throw away one representative in the Federal govstands as it has been. The past president becomes automatically the gen-

> president appoints the general fed-MRS. FOLTZ IS PEEVED Foltz is president of the Million club of Los Angeles. As president of a rederated club whose federation dues were paid two weeks prior to the convention. Mrs. Foltz would be a colored but the dues of the State. Petitions were circulated and signed by members of the club were not paid, and Mrs. Foltz arrived to find that she could wear

eral federation secretary, and

but she could not vote. She attempted to vote, but was denied the right, whereupon she tore up her ballot, flounced out of the room and declared that the federation would hear more about the insuit which had been paid to a woman

The State parliamentarian, Mrs. Matthew Robertson, stated that she had the constitution and the by-laws behind her decision and that no the morning the women asked each other how she did it. "Americaniz

The address of the day was that of charities and corrections. In Dr. Adetaid Brown's absence, Dr. Piexotto read the report of the California Children's Year Committee, and dene bill. She urged that the women

for \$20.000. KEEP RECORD OF FAMILIES Dr. Piexotto spoke of the future development of the care of dependent children with special reference Paste, turned from the international conference of child welfare workers in Americanization program. Washington and that the people there thought that the policy and plan of the California State board of Out club as hostess was the importcharities is sound. The plan is to have ant social affair of the convention, the county the unit of action in all Laughter and music prevailed for relief work. All relief work should two hours with witty speeches by be centralized in a county welfare the members-who are made up of commission.—sufficient investigators the past State officers, provided in order that good case. The speaker's table was laden

> work for the entire State. son Schoneman, chairman of the his- Lillian Pray-Palmer, Mrs. E. G. Dentory and landmarks department, gave | niston, Mrs. W. A. Wohlford, Mrs. an interesting talk standing upon the Herbert A. Cable, Mrs. O. Shepard spot where once stood Junipero Barnum, Mrs. George A. Chency, Serra—and pointing out a score of Mrs. Edwin A. Knapp. Mrs. E. D. historic points visible from the cross Knight, Mrs. A. B. Armstrong, Mrs. which has been there erected. The Matthew J. Robertson, Mrs. O. C. dancers from the Mission Players Bryant, Mrs. P. G. Herbert, Mrs. L.

> dances of early California. STUDY AMERICANIZATION Mrs. Frank W. Gibson, whose McCown, Mrs. Katherine P. Edson, esignation from the State housing Mrs. E. P. Foster, Miss Ann Mumand immigration commission now

afternoon at the closing session of the California-Civic league, held in the Berkeley High school audi-

O. E. Chaney, the Oakland center, in reporting as head of the organization committee, innounced plans for the coming year or a closer affiliation between the

women of the state.

"The time is ripe for a "gal"
Woman's Party," Mrs. Chaney declared, in urging that Civic league activities be not confined entirely to the bay section, but to all parts of the state. Toward that end it was announced speakers will be sent to address women in various communities. The sum of \$164.49 is now in the center's treasury for that pur-pose as representing funds remaining from an appropriation set aside for the campaign for community properly rights.

WOULD BECOME REGENTS.

Appointment of women to fill two f three vacancies on the board of regents of the University of California was urged upon Governor Ste phens in resolutions submitted by Miss Martha Ijams and unanimously adopted. In presenting her resolu-tions Miss Liams said that but one

an important body.

Governor Stephens was also asked to place his signature on four com-munity property bills passed by the recent legislature, while resolutions of appreciation for the work done by Mrs. A. E. Carter, president of the Woman's Legislative council, for her efforts in behalf of community property rights was expressed in supplementary resolutions. Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young

and Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, assembly woman of Berkeley, were speakers at this afternoon's session, Mrs. Car-ter, who was scheduled as a speaker, being unable to attend.

PRAISES LEGISLATURE. In his twelve years in legislative halls Young declared he had never seen a more honest, conscientious and hard-working legislature than the one which has just concluded its labors. He declared that it was not a law-making body composed of "amateurs," stating that forty-seven years was the average age of both the senate and the assembly repre-Unjust criticism of the

plored by Young.
Young explained the methods o ernment. The revision was immediately killed and the constitution state, stating that of the \$48,000,000 raised during the last two years in taxes, \$30,500,000 was furnished by the public service corporations and \$6,

efforts of the legislators was de-

500,000 by inheritance taxes.

An appeal for a petition being circulated by the W. C. T. U. urging Governor Stephens to sign a bill An exciting incident of the election Governor Stephens to sign a bill providing for the establishment of a as the challenging of the vote of psychopathic hospital was voiced psychopathic hospital was voiced by Mrs. Saylor. She declared the hospital was necessary as an eco-nomic measure to lessen the number

COMMUNITY HOUSEKEEPING A delay in the morning program held, over reports until the afternoon session. Mrs. W. N. Shockley, vice-president of the center and chairman on education, urged the women to do "community In Palo Alto she declared visits were conducted by the civic center to all places where food was handled in an effort to ascertain

siderably in an address, when she declared that not only they but the power could give Mrs. Foliz the United States Bureau of Education vote. Mrs. Foliz took the matter up knew nothing whatever about Amerbefore the assembled convention, it leanization, and further that the peowas put to a vote, Mrs. Foltz won out, ple who are holding a national concast her ballot and took the next ference of Americanization in Washtrain for Los Angeles. The rest of ington do not know what they are

"Americanization," said Mrs. Gibson, "needs a new profession Dr. Jessica Picxotto, chairman of the needs trained leaders and specially children's committee, State board of prepared teachers. Human material should not be left to amateurs to be

moulded into citizens. There must be a change in conditions—foreigners are stimulated to declared that the work of that com- go to school and there are not suffi-mittee, which has been exceptionally clent schools nor proper schools; a good, would be completely lost if the national program is needed and it governor failed to sign the child hy- can not be made in haste-teachers should be recruited from the highlybring every pressure to bear to im- trained social workers-clubwomen press the governor with the need for must not meddle with the actual his signature. The appropriation calls teaching, but it is their responsibility to support an adequate Americaniza-

tion program, declared Mrs. Gibson. She recommended one year's conscientious study of the subject for all clubs. "With such a background," the special needs of certain chil- said the speaker, "what can not the iren. She said that she had just re- federation become?—it can become the great vitalizer of the national

CLUB CHANGES NAME.
The banquet with the Down and

work could be conducted. Dr. Piex- with red roses and proved that San

Officers of the new club to serve president of the State federation,

ford, Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mrs. E. ests in the governor's hands, stirred Gibson, Mrs. Aaron Schloss and Dr. Mrs. Swift Will Give Recital at Church Tonight



Noted Organist Will Present Interesting Program at First Unitarian.

Estelle Drummond Swift is to give in organ recital this evening at the First Unitarian Church, for which an interesting program has been prepared. The recital will begin at 730 o'clock. The church is at Four-teenth and Castro streets. Mrs. Swift is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists and well known One of the interesting numbers!

this evening will be Theonore Bonnet's "Ariel." Bonnet, a pupil of net's "Ariel." Bonnet, a pupil of Guilmant, is among the leading orranists of the world today. His reent Oakland recital aroused much nthusiasm. The remainder of the program in cludes "Festal March," Baptist Calkins; "Voix Celeste," Batiste: ga-votte, Martini; finale, Lemmens. Baptiste

Anti-Diver Flotilla to Sail Up River

NEW YORK, May 17 .- A fiotilla in driving the U-boat from the sea is at Key West under orders soon to sail for New Orleans and from that port start on a cruise up the Mississippi river and its tributaries on what promises to be the most novel educational expedition which the navy department has ever sent to interior waters.

the conditions under which tradesmen labor. share in the expenses of the com- hue estate. munity property campaign to have was to the stock, caused by smoke been \$335.51. Mrs. Chancy and and water. Two alarms were turned

Representatives from thirty con ters attended today's meeting. delegates were guests at a luncheon held at the Hotel Shattuck. Mrs. L. E. Blochman, president of Berkeley center, had charge of arrangements for the day.

ire already under way for a public hearing into the charges of mistreatment of patients at the Agnew state hospital for the insane, developed during the trial in which Dr. Fred V. Webster, who made the charges, was adjudged sane. T. S. Montgomery head of the board of managers of the institution, has called the board here next Tuesday to start an in-"I will call a special meeting here

next Tuesday of the board of man-agers for the purpose of setting a time for a public hearing of the charges growing out of the case of Dr. Webster.
"The public inquiry will be held at Agnew and will be open to every

one. There will be no whitewash applied. Everybody will be heard and everybody will get a square deal. The board will listen to anyone who

wishes to appear.

"We want to know and the public wants to know if anyone has been slandered. We will probe to the bottom the accurations and observe of inversibilities and our charges of irregularities and our finding will be based upon the facts developed at the hearing."
Dr. Webster, whose six-year fight for freedom from Agnew terminated this week when a jury in a superior

court adjudged him sane, has re-turned to this city. The other members of the board of managers coincided with Mont-

gomery in declaring that a public investigation should and would be

Dr. W. S. Vandalsom of San Jose, a member of the board, said: "There will be an open investigation of charges brought out at Dr. Webster's hearing. If any irregularities exist in any department of the institution at Agnew the board will welcome an opportunity to investigate them and take whatever action seems necessary to correct them."

Duncan McPherson of Santa Cruz, inother member of the board, said: "We are glad at Agnew to release patients whenever their condition warrants such action and it is my opinion that Dr. Webster would have been released by the authorities just as soon as they believed him ready for discharge.

W. L. Biebrach of San Jose, memper of the board, said that he had formed no opinion as to Dr. Web-ster's sanity or the truth of the charges. He said that he felt that nothing would come of the allega lions, that he was not opposing Wilson in the matter, but felt that Wilson did not have the support of the board. Biebrach added that if conf ships utilized by the United States ditions exist at Agnew as charged the board desires to know and will learn all about them.

Heavy Damage Done by Blaze in Store

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Fire believed to have been caused by defective wiring in the building occu-pled by the Grand Leader Cloak company, 998 Market street, caused A report submitted by Mrs. O. E. damage estimated at \$15,000 tonight. The building is owner Miss Gail Laughlin, president of the in and all of the downtown ap-tengue, had charge of the labors at paratus was on the scene. A big crowd watched the firemen

SOCIETY TO MEET

The Alameda County Anti-Vivisection Society will meet Monday night, at 8 o'clock, at Midget hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. Friends are invited

rewski, has promised food supplies found in Haverford township a for Poland immediately, according the police are endeavoring to local

guaranteed that Poland would get plats. All plates bore engraved in the necessary supplies for reopening scriptions and by these inscription

her textile mills, the despatch stated, the police hope to find the cemeter,

Warsaw despatch to the Post the cemetery from which they food administrator also has stolen. The package contained

WOMEN'S

OUTING CLOTHES

We are devoting this week in our Women's Shop to correctly fashioned garments that give zest to a Woman's outings and vacations.

Khaki Hiking Suits with patch pockets and belted coats \$10.95

Khaki Hiking Breeches with reinforced seats, and pockets.....\$4.50

Heather Jersey Suits-Very smart and useful for vacation wear-Belted and trimmed pocket models-Colors, green,

White Jersey Suits with Tuxedo collar, patch pockets, and belts-Can be worn with or without vest-Excellent value for \$39.50

Striped Blouses for outing mear-Smart and practical—Blue and white, pink and white, green and white stripes-Round collars of white linen, turn-back cuffs \$11.50

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otto declared that orphanages sel- Diego's boast about its gardens is dom harbored orphans—the children with foundation. The name "Down were more often the helpless victims and Out" was changed last night to Durham 7½C of broken families, and that if good "Emeritus." because Mrs. Burdette, case work were done, through rect who is to be the next president, deords of families kept by the county, clared that she would never consent the children could be placed in to be connected with anything which That is greater in Pure Gold4¢ homes outside their own and the was down and out. orphanages would be far from full, MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY In an interview, Dr. Piexotto deduring the ensuing year are: Presi-Turkish Cigarettes 9C clared that Alameda county already dent, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, first had worked out its relief work among president of the State federation. children in a line with the proposed Pasadena; vice-president, Mrs. J. C. \$1.00 value, made of heavy blue 75c chambray; assorted sizes Girard Havana Lynch, Berkeley; treasurer, Miss Delegates were the guests of the Jennie McConnell, Oak Grove; audi-San Diego County Federation on an tor, Mrs. C. C. Arnold, Riverside, automobile tour of historic points Seated at the speakers' table were LIPSCHUTT'S about San Diego. At the old Estu- 27 officers and honor guests of the 44 CIGARS..... dillo Home-in fiction Ramona's convention: Mrs. Joslah Evans marriage place-Mrs. Florence Dod- Cowles, Mrs. Robert Burdatte, Mrs. \$1 Pedro, Dixie 79c

entertained the guests with the B. Hogue, Mrs. Anne Little Barry, Miss Jennie McConnell, Mrs. Seward Simons, Mrs. C. C. Arnold, Mrs. J. M

ke part in "Navy Welcome Day San Francisco May 20, and the ent is expected by those in charge prove one of the biggest of the ind ever held about the bay. Plans e being made to give the men who ore the uniform of the navy in the The program for the occasion has

en announced by the committee the headquarters of the Twelfth wal district. The service and exrvice men of the navy, including ival reserve, marine corps and east guards, are lending their asstance toward making the occa-

about the bay represented in together with oats typical of life in the service. he uniforms of the day for the archers will be as follows: Officers-Blue, white caps, no leg-

Aviators-Forest green, leggings putices, no swords. Marines-Forest green, leggings. erseas caps or campaign hats. During the evening there will i entertainment at the civic audirium, to which the public has been

vited. Also there will be a ble 'alifornian Carries Loved Colors Home

TACOMA, Wash, May 17.—So at-Color Sergeant Joe A. inote of the 18th engineers become the regimental colors that when was discharged from Camp Lewis ay 15, he took them with him. For theen months over the war-torn ids of France Sergeant Hinote car-ed the colors. Whe the time for rting arrived he didn't have the eart to leave without them.

TAKE SAFE AND CONTENTS ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Exit the safe Enter the safe taker. Robrs didn't take the time to "crack safe in the Kriger Grocery Commy office, but instead carried a containing \$86.55 ut of the store and put it in a ma-

Girl Scouts Sell Flowers on Streets to Aid Sick Infants PLANSBIGFICNIC



Three of the Girl Scouts who sold blossoms for the Baby Hospital. Left to right, they are LUCILLE KARN, RUTH AHEARN and VERNA BOLTON.

Good Progress Made in Noble Effort to Raise \$4000 for Baby Hospital

"Won't you buy some flowers to question brought its response yeshelp the Baby hospital?" Thousands upon thousands of the treasury of the Girl Scouts. All times repeated on Eastbay streets and of it, every cent of it, will go to assist

on the trains and ferry-boats, this the institution at Fifty-first and

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troops from San Francisco, sold the flowers which Eastbay florists had generously contributed. The San terday in a steady flow of silver into Francisco girls sold chiefly on the ferry-heats, though many of them camem over to this side to sell on There were all sorts of blossoms a sale, though the sweetpeas,

which bursting into bloom a million an hour in Alameda county, were most numerous and first in demand. Today the flower sale will continue and tomorrow as well, though yesterday was depended upon to see the

Dover streets, to which the Scouts

Hundreds of the Girl Scouts from

this side of the bay, assisted by two

Yesterday, too, was the celebration at Neptune Beach, a considerable share of the proceeds from ticket sales for which also goes toward the Scouts' \$4600 fund. While ticket sales for the beach prespered under the Scouts' urging he sale at the gate was also very large, due to the advertising they had given it, and from this, too, they ill reap some returns. Miss Dorothy Woodrough, general director of the whole campaign, was still unable last evening to say what figure had

tomorrow, originally set for its iam Sproule for the United States closing, was indicated, owever, by railroad administration. closing, was indicated, owever, by Miss Woodrough last evening. She said the Scouts wanted to make certain the \$4000 had been secured and to go above that figure, if possible, would not cease their efforts

until this consummation was as-Automobile tagging also helped swell the revenue yesterday and will continue today. Automobile tags engage the recipient to pay 25 cents 50 cents or \$1, according to the sort of tag they receive, and there were few machines tagged yesterday whose owners declined to meet the engagement. Gifts of various commodities needed at the Baby hospital were made yesterday by various Oakland dealers from their own

stocks and more are expected tomorrow. These are not, however, to be reckoned in the \$4000. Miss Woodrough is assisted by Mrs. Louis Rothe, Girl Scout, commissioner for the Pacific egast. Miss Juanita Brundage has direction of the flower sale, assisted by the Misses Elizabeth Ross, Helen Bur-chard, Lucy Rothe, Elizabeth Gardi-

when she was told by a patrolman to "beat it and get out of the way," Miss Dorothy Woodrough, campaign manager of the Girl Scouts drive for the baby hospital, went direct to Chief Lynch's office, accompanied by "Jocko," the mankey hired by the Girl Scouts to collect money from Broadway crowds and the innocent cause of Miss Woodrough's trouble. A permit is necessary before an

organ grinder and monkey can entertain the crowds on Broadway and Nashington streets, and Miss Woodrough didn't have one; however, the difficulty was soon remedied. Chief Lynch wrote out the necessary order and Jocko, triumphant with a permit bearing the chief's signature dangling from his little red jacket, immediately got on the 30b again bowing to the passersby and collect-ing nickels and dimes for the baby

Verdict Given for Machinery Installed

Michael F. Murphy, dealer in refrigerator machinery, was awarded a verdict for \$2305.23 against the Pacific Vinegar and Pickle Works at Hayward by the jury in the trial of the case before Judge A. F. St. Sure yesterday. The evidence showed that Murphy installed machinery in the defendant's plant, which the latter claimed was not satisfactory. A model of the machine was set up in the courtroom for demonstration purposes and the jury was convinced that it performed the work as promised in the con-

POLICE CHIEF 43 YEARS. LEXINGTON, Mass., May 17 .-Chief Charles H. Franks, of the Lexington police department, recently rounded out forty-three years in police service in this town, the longest term of years in active police service of any police chief in the state. Even though the chief is 72, he is "on the job" every day and is in good health. He has built the local police force into one of wide reputation for efficiency, and he is greatly esteemed by his men. greatly esteemed by his men,

CALEDONIAN CLUB HOSPITAL NEEDS

Shell, Mound Park, Emeryville, udging from present indications, ed for the city fail hospital. Dr. will be crowded to its utmost capac- E. F. Jones, city bacteriologist and ity on Friday, May 30. The occasion supervising physician at the fall hosrill be the fifty-fourth grand annual pital, has issued an appeal to citigathering and games of the San zens of Cakland to donate old read-Francisco Caledonian Club, and the ing matter for the institution, saymembers of the games committee this.

who have charge of the arrange- "The patients lie in bed all day ments for the same are determined that nothing will be wanting on their part to make the coming event a

A program of Scottish and other sports is in course of preparation other prizes will be distributed on the grounds to the successful competitors. Not only will local celeb-rities participate in the different events, but the champions from both near and far will be on hand to try conclusions with them.
Other numbers on the program

have been set aside for the young, the old, the single and the married, and in fact every one present upor that occasion will have ample opportunity to show his or her prowess in the various events provided for them. It is the purpose of the committee to make a great and mem-orable day and provide all the pleasure and comfort for the many thou sands of the club's guests who will be present at the great gathering.
While the throngs are witnessing the sports in the great arena, dancwill be carried on in the spacious pavilion, under the supervision of Clansman W. R. King and a corps of assistants. Music will be furnished by the finest band in the city and

An interesting number of amateur events will be run off under the supervision of the P. A. A. of the A. A. U., and as some of the greatest athletes will be on hand some pated and numerous records mashed. marvelous exhibitions may be antici

the Caledonian Club Pipe Band.

The great relay races between leams from the various high and grammar schools are attracting a great number of competitors and a large representation of the students from the different schools will be on hand to root for their favorite

The great Irish jig and reel contest for boys and girls, 16 years and under, in Irish costume, promises to be hotly contested.

Specials will also be introduced for the purpose of keeping up the interest of the spectators, it having been resolved that not a single dull noment shall be allowed to inject itself into the proceedings and that the utmost merriment shall exist at all times. Following are the committees in

charge of the various details: Samuel McGregor, chairman; press, G. W. Paterson; advertising, W. H. Fraser, J. B. Graham, Angus Me Leod and G. W. Paterson; medals and trophies. J. W. Lowden, John Ellion, T. W. Monroe and J. D. Duncan; printing and program, J. H. Thomlinson, J. B. Dowar and T. W. Forsythe; music, custom and cos,-tume, J. L. McDonald, H. McLean and A. J. Macdonald; finance, J. H. Duncan, J. B. Graham and A. J. McDonald.

Passenger Service in North Improved

Details of the improved passenger service which has been ordered into effect between Oakland, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle were announced That the drive may continue after yesterday by District Director Will

Through sleeping car service to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, suf-ficient dining car facilities, a liberal policy in providing sleeping accom-modutions so that the needs of the public will be reasonably taken care of by supplying additional equipment when necessary, and a shorten-ing in the running time of one train, are provided in the program, com mencing June 1.

Recruiting Party Will Tour Eastbay

The first recruiting party since the armistice to leave the Presidio will start tomorrow morning for Oakland Martinez and nearby towns on a tenday mission to enlist 400 recruits for the 44th infantry. Major Patrick J Morrissey will command the detach

ment Recruits will be accepted for al branches of the service. Terms of enlistment will be three years for men without previous service and one or three years to those who had previous service. All enlistments for overseas services will be for a minimum of three years.

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Can you afford the good long rest the lector advises?

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of my right side so that you could stick a pin in nuy part of that side and I would never feel it. I had given up all hope of ever being well again when a friend advised me to give Dr. Shew a trial. I began taking the herb teas for my rheumatism about six weeks ago. Today I am a well man and, in fact, I feel better now than I have felt for years. (Signed)

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Old magazines and books are need-

long and have nothing to pass their time," he says. "A few books or magazines would help; in fact, by putting the patients in a better frame of mind would really aid recoveries.

"I am also trying to get some sports is in course of preparation correspondence school courses in and thousands of dollars in cash and simple subjects for the girls in the jall. These girls are kept under detention, and some are very bright and could, while taking medical treatment, at the same time educate themselves for better things."

Jones asks that any one desiring to donate old books or magazines leave them for him in the health department offices on the sixth floor

Leaders Plan to

Enforce Prohibition

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Efforts to secure the enactment by July 1 of legislation necessary for the enforcement of war-time prohibition and national prohibition under the Murray, chairman; Serg. Howard constitutional amendment are to be Insembly Corn. Ed. Howard Processing Constitutional amendment are to be Insembly Corn. Ed. Howard Processing Corn constitutional amendment are to be Josephus, Corp. Ed. Hayes, Priv. PLACERVILLE, made by prohibition leaders in the Leo. Roach. Priv. Carl Jacobs, Lincoln highway Senate. Senator Sheppard of Texas Priv. M. Oliver and Priv. John F. Tahoe is now ope Senate. announced today that a bill was Nolan. being prepared by the Anti-Saloon Assis

EVERY LAUGH COST \$50 TILL BILL IS SPURNED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.— Every time Gustav Brown, Stanford university student laughed, got excited at a movie thriller battles of Europe his false tooth fell out and it cost his father, G. A. R. Brown, an insurance man of Los Altos, \$50 or so, the elder Brown testified in a suit for \$100 brought against him by Dr. Hugh Avery, dentist.

The first time young Brown's false tooth fell out was when he made a base hit in a college baseball game. It cost dad

It dropped out when he clinched a movie thriller, \$25; he argued over the pronunciation of European battlefield names, \$50; laughed over a funny story, \$30.

By this time the elder Brown held up payment and the dentist brought suit.

Cadets Plan Big Ball,

MARINE VETERANS ORGANIZE CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Marino Corns club when they adopted their by-laws and elected officers was held at the Marine Corps recruiting station of this city, Friday evening. There were about 40 men present who at some time during their lives have seen service in the Marine Corps.

The following were elected to hold office until the next election that will be held on July 1 Commander of the guard, E. T. Wright; sergeant of the guard, James Wall; sergeant major, R. W. Cummings; quarter-master sergeant, H. E. Comstock; corporals of the guard, first, J. A. F. Jeffery; second, C. W. Henry; and third J. L. Watzel

third, L. L. Wetzel, For the present time the club will meet at the recruiting station and the meetings will be held every Fri-Committees Named the meetings will be held every Friday evening. A committee was applans are complete for the fifth pointed to make arrangements for innual spring dance to be given by every marine or ex-marine on this Company E. League of the Cross side of the bay to be in the Marine Candets, at the Wigwam hall and roof Corps section at the Memorial day garden of the Pacific building on parade and the club is looking fornext Friday evening, May 23.

The committee in charge of the Friday evening, June 20, as a celeaffair is endeavoring to make this bration of the work that the marines dance a big social success, this being accomplished a year ago at Chateau-

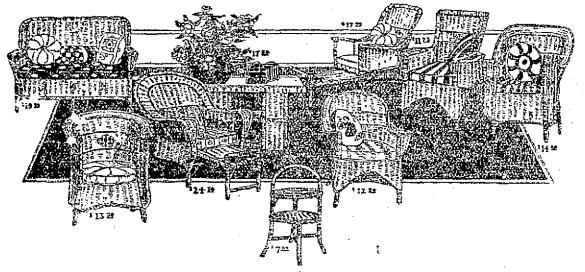
Lincoln Highway is Open to Tahoe

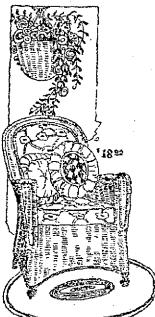
PLACERVILLE, May 17 .- The Tahoe is now open to auto traffic. being prepared by the Anti-Saloon Assisting the committee are Mabel fully and a car from Placerville League of America and would be in-Becker, Caroline Killian, Maude treached Carson City, Nev. The only snow reported is near the self and Senator Jones of Washing-ray, Winifred Hayes, Mary Nolan fifty-milestone. From there to Lake ton. Maude reached Carson City, Nev.

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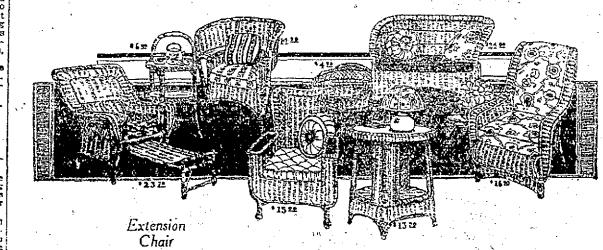
\$2.50

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Large arm chairs_____\$11.75, \$12.50 up to \$18.00 Extension chairs (see culs)_____\$17.50, \$23.50, \$24.50 Tables—various sizes____\$6.00, \$7,50, \$13.50, \$17.50 Muffin stands (see pictures)_____\$6.00 and \$7.00 Settees—several styles___\$16.50, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$24.00 Hour-glass stools range in price____\$3.00 to \$15.00 Grass rugs____9x12, \$11.50; 8x10, \$9.50; 6x9, \$6.50 and 3x6, \$1.90. Stencil patterns in several shades.



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"Don't Saw a Leg Off a

Which is the most important factor in health-teeth, food, fresh air?

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J. H. McLafferty, presiding at the Victory Loan celebration last night at the Civic Auditorium, where the thousands of workers in the campaign were given medats for their service, spoke the spirit of the meet-ing when he observed that four years ago you would not have seen a great audience of Americans sitting through an evening singing songs. He declared that "the war has taught us to love the songs, taught us to sing them, taught us to love each other, and that is the victory. Judge Everett J. Brown told the

reason why they were able to put Oakland over the top without the inspiration of war patriotism was because the country has developed a greater patriotism of peace than any country in the world has ever

"The men who started the war did not know what it was they were starting," he said. "And now that America has started we will never stop until we have made the world a fit place for men to live in and stand upright as God intended that they should stand."

RECEIVE MEDALS.

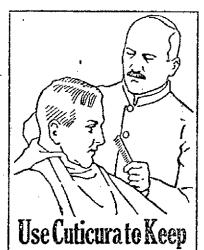
The workers in the campaign rethe building, and there were few who did not wear them on their coats during the program. The medals were made of captured German cannon, and it was explained that they were given by the government, as emblems of service rendered.

There were four gold medals for leaders of the campaign, Joseph

cisco Theological Seminary, who was with the army that captured Jerusalem, was called upon to make an appeal for service in this cause. He spoke for ten minutes of the neces-sity of immediate action. Pledge

families, mostly women and chil- the Johnson-Stephens estrongement, dren, who in various ways, and after Neylan issued several statements atthe most extreme perils managed to tacking the State council of defense escape the rage of the Turk. If I and resigning from that body. The were to attempt to describe, even in the most superficial way, the things "Neylan was removed from the State the most superficial way, the things that occurred in the course of the council of defense because of per-Armenian atrocities, it would be impossible for you to listen. I can only tell you that these poor people have suffered every indignity, every form of violence, every rending of human affection, which it is possible for the most malignant imagination to invent and for the most viscorous. have suffered every indignity, every form of violence, every rending of

spared them. do not know whether their parents are living or dead, gathering around



Your Hair from Falling

How many times have barbers given this advice to men who are losing their hair because of dandroff and scalp irritation. At night rub Cuti-cura Ointment into the scalp. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. A clean, healthy scalp means good hair.

Cuticura Taleum is an antiseptic, prophy-lactic, socthing dusting powder of delicate, fascinating fragrance. 25c, everywhere,

FEEL LIKE A BOY

It is easy. Get the catarrh out of your system. That is your trouble Catarrh is sapping your vitality by apsetting the work of nutrition. Your food is not digesting properly. It is passing through the digestion tract without the neurishment being extracted. What you eat is largely wasted. The blood, instead of taking up nourishment, is absorbing the catarrhal poisons back into the system.

PE-RU-NA



GYPSY QUEEN OF RACE TRACK FAME IS DEAD

1.ONDON, May 17.—Mary And Doe—no relation to "Jane" of that ilk—is dead. This would not cause any excitement were it not for the fact that Mary Ann was a very well-known figure at the Ascot and other races, where she told fortunes and sold gypsy-made articles for many years.

She was brown as "Once of the

for many years.

She was known as "Queen of the Gypsies," and claimed direct descent from the original Egyptians who first settled in England. She was also one of the few genuine sypsies left in England who spoke the real. Remove the spoke spoke the state of the set of the state of the set of the real Romany tongue, so distinct from the argot-a combination of thieves' slang and tramps' patter— which nowadays goes current as

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .- The

announcement of the sale of the

Spreckels and Kellogg stock in the San Francisco Call-Post and the Oakland Daily Post and the purchase of these interests by John Fran-cis Neylan is causing much gos-sip in local newspaper circles. It has been rumored since Fre-mont Older left the San Fran-cisco Bulletin to assume the editorship of the Call-Post that Kellogg was to dispose of his interests in the property. This rumor was strengthened when Kellogg leased the Los Angeles Express from the E. T. Earl estate with an option to purchase the property. Kellogg has publicly denied the Hearst ownership in the Call-Post, insisting that the held a majority of the stock in his own name, although admitting that Hearst had an option to purchase.

There have been persistent rumors that the relations between Hearst and William Cavalier. The medals were presented by Chairman McLafferty.

With the purpose of constituting the Victory Loan organization of the committee for Armenian relief, Rev. Edward A. Wicher of the San Froncisco Thealth which is the committee for Armenian relief, Rev. Edward A. Wicher of the San Froncisco Thealth which is the committee for Armenian relief, Rev. Edward A. Wicher of the San Froncisco Thealth which is the committee for Armenian relief, Rev. Edward A. Wicher of the San Froncisco Thealth which is the committee for Armenian relief, Rev. Edward A. Wicher of the San Froncisco Thealth which is the committee for Armenian relief, Rev. Edward A. Wicher of the San Froncisco Thealth which is the committee for Armenian relief, Rev. Edward A. Wicher of the San Froncisco Thealth which is the committee for Armenian relief, Rev. Edward A. Wicher of the San Froncisco Thealth which is the committee for Armenian relief, Rev. Edward A. Wicher of the San Froncisco Thealth which is the committee for Armenian relief, Rev. Edward A. Wicher of the San Froncisco Thealth which is the committee for Armenian relief, Rev. Edward A. Wicher of the San Froncisco Thealth which is the committee for Armenian relief, Rev. Edward A. Wicher of the San Froncisco Thealth which is the committee for Armenian relief, Rev. Edward A. Wicher of the San Froncisco Thealth which is the committee for Armenian relief, Rev. Edward A. Wicher of the San Froncisco Thealth which is the committee for Armenian relief, Rev. Edward A. Wicher of the San Froncisco Thealth which is the committee for Armenian relief. The sale of the Kellogg stock in the Call-Post is believed to indicate that he is no longer connected with the Hearst organization.

The opinion in newspaper circles is

that Neylan represents Hearst, and that that his selection was influenced sity of immediate action. Freuge that that his selection was influenced cards were passed around and hundred dreds signed for the work. He said in part:

Dr. Wicher said in part:

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Dr. Wicher said in part:

"The reason why I am asked to speak upon this serious occasion is that I am recently returned from Syria, and have seen something of the actual working of the work of relief.

AT REFUGEE CAMPS.

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AT Occupants of the work of the state appointed a member of the state board of control by Governor John-"I saw the refugee camp at Port board of control by Governor John-Said, where there are some 7000 son. In December, 1917, a conunfortunate people gathered. They troversy arose between Governor are, for the most part, fragments of Stephens and Neylan, following

to invent and for the most vigorous some systematic assistance can be bodies to endure. Nothing has been organized to care for them. When have seen little orphans, who Swip last October they found num-Syria last October they found num-bers of dead and unburied babies lying in the gutters of the streets of

the cities. "These people are still dying, dying at the rate of 2000 a day. It is only now that relief is able to reach some of the more remote parts of the country. They turn their eyes, already filling with the film of death, towards the only nation of the

death, towards the only nation of the world that is able to give them succer. They look to America.

"In the campaign for this charity which was made in February last, Oakland was asked for the sum of \$60,000 as its share. There has been raised up to now \$26,000, leaving a shortage of \$34,000, which it is now become to the company of the sum of the sum of \$26,000 as its share. proposed to raise. In launching the campaign last February the committee labored under two disadvantages. It was the time of the epidemic of the flu. And in some way it was an-nounced that the amount required could be covered by a contribution of twenty-five cents from each individual. This was of course true. But it conveyed to the minds of the people the idea that they were requested to give twenty-five cents each. Now we all know that in every such campaign there are always large numbers of people who do not, or cannot, give anything. Those who do give need to give more than twenty-five cents, if the total amount needed is to be raised.

MAKES ESTIMATE.

"This total estimate of need has been reached by a careful calculation on the part of Mr. Herbert Hoover, and others associated with him, in the work of feeding the world. It cannot be reduced, without leaving someone without feed. I know that you will give what is

Arriving from 10:45 o'clock on, more than six hundred returning soldiers, mostly from the First Army artillery units, reached the Oakland pier last night, en route to the Presidio and their discharge from the service. The men staid all night at the pier, arrangements having been made to take them across the bay this morning. The Red Cross canteen workers met the returning sol-diers as they arrived, and open house

was kept at the Red Cross hut. Two hundred arrived on the first train, which was due at 10:10, and which arrived at 10:45. The second train was due with 415 men at 4 o'clock this morning.

Woman is Injured in Automobile Mishap

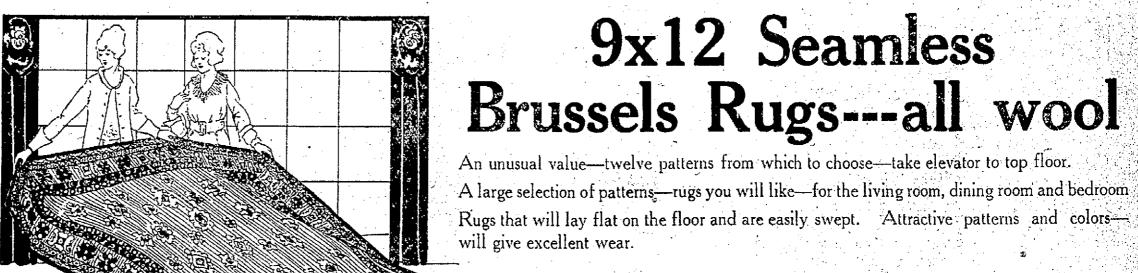
SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Miss May Van Cleye, 24, of the Andborough apartments, 1645 Polk street, was probably fatally injured last night when an automobile in which the was riding with Henry C. Hecker, 625 Polk street; Edgar C. Walker, 545 Powell street, and Miss. Marie Vorton of the same apartment house overturned at the Stanyon street en-trance to the Golden Gate Park. The accident was caused by the driver attempting to make a sharp turn to avoid collision with another machine. Miss Van Cleve was taken to the receiving hospital. The others were only slightly injured.

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--- an unusually large display---top floor The new patternrs in Cretonnes are here, now. The newest designs in a big variety of pleasing color combinations—for every room in your home; 22 to 36 inches

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Note-Telephone Oakland 482 (Drapery Dept.) and we'll send out and submit samples and color combinations in your home—this will help you to make the correct selections.

Estimates given-usual easy terms

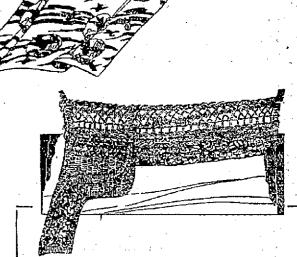
\$2.50 down

Three-piece set is fumed oak-upholstered

Plain and substantial—a living room set in oak, properly fumed. Chair and

One of the new ecru fish net patterns, \$1.25 yard. 50 inches wide

One of the new cretonnes. \$1.00 yard; 36 inches



\$6.75 down \$6.00 month

Frosted, Brown, Kaltex and Tapestry As illustrated. Loose cushion mattress up-

holstered in tapestry. Upholstered back with small back cushion. Will harmonize with any furniture and color scheme. In Kaltex furniture exhibit-main floor.

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\$23.50

\$2.50 down

\$2:00 month

-will find you a cottage, flat or bungalow in a desirable location and there will be no charge for

Chair or Rocker to match. In the new brown

Kaltex. Extra heavy cretonne repp upholstering.

As illustrated. Large display of Kaltex furniture

Complete rent lists revised every Saturday-Rent Department located on the main floor.



\$31.50

easy terms.

Automobile robes

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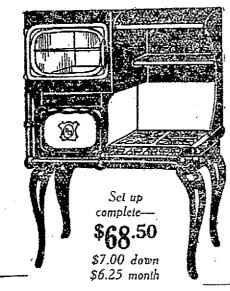
60x80 inches-strictly all wool. In plaid, as illustrated. Variety of colors. Take elevator to Top Floor.

\$1.00 down \$2.00 month



A2702—The Alcoholic Blues......Billy Murray

45162-Lonesome-That's All--Lambert Murphy; 10-inch record \$1.00

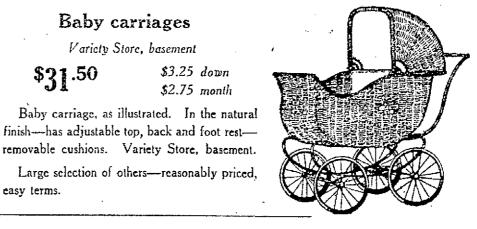


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inches wide, 16 inches deep; ice capacity 70 lbs. Front feed and wire shelves, as illustrated. Big variety of others-reasonably priced, easy

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The sands of Time have been gradually flowing while The Emporium has been growing, and growing to care for the wants of this thriving and prosperous metropolis of San Francisco.

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turn makes its Birthday Week one of giving. As in former years, it will hold its sales, the largest of the year. But The Emporium has so grown and the sales have so grown that they are quite beyond the listing stage. It would take pages and pages of this paper today to merely give a brief announcement. of the sales that open tomorrow, of all the gorgeous wearables, of all the household needs, of all the thousand and one things to be had in The Emporium, and their special prices.

So there's one slogan, "Look for the blue ticket!"

The aisles of the store will be lined with them and every one is a signal of a saving, a tremendous Birthday opportunity. Wander where you will through this vast shopping place, upstairs, downstairs, in the style shops, in the men's store, in the sports sections and throughout all the selling areas, the blue sign arrests you on every hand. Under it you will find the Birthday gifts.

Every department is on tiptoe to make this the greatest of Birthday Week Sales. So rather than list pages and pages too ponderous for you to read, too

Every day will have its new offerings, but the best of all tomorrow. crowded to give you an inkling of the importance of it all ---

The Emporium just says, come to the biggest and best sales it has ever had, and the blue tickets will point the way.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 17-The first bathing girl parade ever held what formerly was cactus, greasewood-covered desert was what Phoenix witnessed today.

Atlantic city on the eastern coast, or Venice on the California seaboard never exhibited more striking, col-orful bathing costumes than those which passed in review here. This, at least was the opinion of those who came from every corner of the Salt River valley to see the parade. which marked the reopening of one of the city's parks.

Giant cacti, sentinels at the outkirts of the desert that defied every colonizing effort of man until the Roosevelt Dam poured the water of agricultural life into this valley, stood out in primeval contrast to mittee says in part: tumes that might well have graced "No single event of

and valley could muster.

Cowboys from some of the great ranches of the Southwest, leather

But the prospectors and the cow-But the prospectors and the cow-boys were the exceptions in that crowd. The great percentage of it, from the young women in the beach costumes who formed the main at-traction, to the thousands who turned out to view the spectacle, be-longed to the new order, modern, metropolitan.

It was just one more piece of evi-dence that Phoenix and Arizona

dence that Phoenix and Arizona have outgrown the era of the spur and the gun. The prospector, the cowboy and the burro have given place to the banker, the big businessman, the automobile and the

EVANSTON, Ill., May 17.—This little place, while not always in the lead, usually manages to trail along later on anything worth while, so it was not a bit surprising when Evanston turned up a gigantic bomb

plot of her own.

The mail the other day was burdened with several mysterious looking packages, each marked "sam-

Visions of the recent bomb plot exposed in New York flashed before those receiving these packages.

As a result the postoffice inspector's office here was flooded with hurry calls for a "secret service delook at a package I just

received in the mail."
Followed an investigation—then a good laugh at the expense of the

The sample packages were jus what the marking on the outside in-An ambitious cigar dealer had mailed samples at a new brand of mad d streets. cause of the town.

GOVERNMENT TO RUN AUTOS TO NATIONAL PARK

WASHINGTON, May 17 .-Secretary Lane has announced plans for establishing an automobile line from Denver, Colo., to and through Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone and Glacier national parks via Boulder, Loveland, Colorado, Cheyenne, Douglas, Caspar, Thermopolis and Cody, Wyo., and Living-ston, Bozeman, Boulder, Townsend, Helena and Chotean, Mont. Secretary Lane said improved road conditions next year would make it possible to change the route so as to include several other important cities in all states traversed and that in succeeding seasons the service probably would be extended to other national parks in the Pacific Northwest, California and the Southwest.

Woman Works on Top of Mountain

DENVER, Colo., May 17.—The first woman to be employed in the United States forest service in Colorado is Miss Helen Dowe, an artist of the Denver Times staff, who began her new duties May 15. Miss Dowe is stationed at the top of Devils Head mountain, forty miles southwest of Denver, and reports forest fires in the surrounding area of 7,000 square miles which includes

Pikes peak.

Miss Dowe will spend the time be tween daylight and dark in a ten-foot square observatory 9348 feet above sea level and a powerful telescope will be provided for searching for fires.

PAT MAKES A MISTAKE.

AKRON, O., May 17.—Sherift Pat

Hutchinson is konwn far and wide as a wide-awake officer and always on the job, but Pat sometimes make

a mistake. Someone called Pat in an excited voice and told of finding a skull

where a house was being prepared. aPt rushed to the scene and sure enough there was the skull. Pat took it on the run to the office of the prosecuting attorney and after gravely inspecting the skull he said

to the sheriff:
"Pat, you take this home and use it for a tobacco jar."
Pat gasped: "But what about the

"Oh, never mind, Pat," said the prosecutor. 'Let's not say any more

Pat had heard of "ivory," but had never heard of "plaster of paris."

KILL THEM FOR \$1 IN CHICAGO.

NASHVILLE, Ind., May 17.—In
her suit for divorce from her hushand. Wallace Archambault Mrs Minnie Archambault, charges that he wien to persuade her to go to Chikilled for \$1," and when she refused mistreated her

Pageant to Tell British Triumph Pretty Feature Jerusalem's Liberation Is Theme Inspiring Scenes to Be Depicted

which is to be presented in three acts and with ten scenes at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco May 24, under the auspices of the British Discharged Soldiers' Ald Committee, are practically

complete and the occasion promises to prove one of unusual interest.

Residents of the Eastbay cities who are taking an active part in the arrangements are: Charles B. Sedwick, chairman, Oakland; George Rushforth, treasurer, Berkeley; E. A. Newland, financial secretary, Oakland; Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, costumes, Oakland; financial Miss E. C. Bankin, costumes, Berkeley; Mrs. E. A. Newland, publicity tickets,

Oakland. Characters—Group of shepherds, Albion Lodge, Sons of St. George; Arabs, in a large measure will be acted by louin women, Mrs. S. Osborne; official poem, Martha Newland.

WORLD INSPIRED.

In regard to the importance and in-

Desert prospectors, whose acquaintance with water for years had been limited almost to what they carried in their contacts. carried in their canteens, gaped in tians it was the dream of a thousand amazement as the array of abbreamazement as the array of abbreviated styles went by, borne by the handsomest automobiles the city clent and abiding hope in the land valley could mustar clent and abiding hope (a national home for the people of their race) realized; to the millions of Moslems othe than Turks, it was the deliverance of chaps flapping, spurs clanking and broad sombreros shading their won-

ings of great beauty and historic interest, such as:

The Twelve Tribes of Israel, with their hanners. Royal entry of Saladin, the Syrian

Galilean shepherds, with harpists, cands of religious pilgrims from Persia, Babylonio, Egypt, Greece, Armenia, Abyssinia, India, Cyrus, Russia, Tur-

Greek and Egyptian dancers. Procession of Hebrews, carrying lighted menorahs and lanterns in holiday re-Moslem monks, with their praying-

All the sects of Palestine, notables of

Plans for the historical pageant and etc., together with typical Jerusalem lay, "The Liberation of Jerusalem," crowds, will make up the living element in this great char.

n this great show.

The pageant and play are reviewed "The pageant will, in short, but highly dramatic, prelude, portray the ex-ultation and thanksgiving of Jerusalem in its first deliverance from the heathen Antiochus in the year 165 B. C., following the brilliant victory achieved by Judas Maccabeus and his valiant hosts of patriots, who had vowed to recognize no king but Jehovah.

restoration of the Temple in the following year, which gave origin to the 'Feast of Lights,' celebrated throughout the centuries since by Jews all over the world, will be the subject of a second

"Jerusalem, under the voluptous Sa-ladin, when it was resplendent with all the glories that could be brought thither from Egypt, from Greece and the rich the says in part:

"No single event of the war so fired third Crusaders, in the year 1190 A. D. the imagination of the world as the en-Thoy entered unarmed, as did the allies under Allenby, but their visit left its impress upon the life and traditions of the city, and going home they carried back a memory which has been re-

tained since throughout Christendom. ENTERED ON ANNIVERSARY.

"Allenby entered Jerusalem, singuarl nough, on the anniversary (the 2082d) of its rescue by Judas Maccabeus, and both for reason of the Festival, and the broad sombreros shading their work dering eyes, stood here and there along the route of the procession in scenes and tableaux, more than eight cient city is shown in gala attire, scenes and tableaux more than eight groups of picturesque natives and pill-mindred costumed performers will be groups of picturesque natives and pill-mindred costumed performers will be groups of picturesque natives and pill-mindred costumed performers will be groups of picturesque natives and pill-mindred costumed performers will be groups of the East argrims from all parts of the East ar-riving to witness the spectacle. This takes place in that part of the Holy City which in the one view embraces the Jaffa Gate, by which General Allen-by entered, and the ancient Tower of David, which was standing in the Savior's time, and which even then was substantially as it stood in Solomon's day, being one of the few buildings spared by the Romans for purposes of lefense and to show posterity what they had had to overcome.

"At the base of the Tower of David, oldest of earth's buildings, Allenby read his immortal proclamation, giving free-dom of action and faith to all the inmats.

Arabs of the desert.

Water carriers, peasants, flower vendors, gypsics, astrologers, hermits, and democracy, and gratitude for benefacting the state of the cheer that then went up has swept around the world and will never die down while ideals of liberty, and democracy, and gratitude for benefacting the state of the cheer that the same than t the traditional lepers, with their cry of tions live in the human mind and Backsheesh, backsheesh!"

The general admission price to the Jerusalems, European tourists, British play will be 50 cents and reserved seats and allied soldiers, native musicians, \$1.90.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 17 .a municipal traffic student of United States Marine.

Independence, Ohio. or indirectly. What's more, they make life miserable for people's

sense of smell, being given to constant coughing with the attendant emission of foul smoke.

"Up in the air thirty or forty feet, who'd care how much they the smarring of the care of the U. S. marines the U. S. marines are constant the U. S. marines the characteristic feet, who'd care how much they the care of their name into the

coughed," says Faudel.
"Impossible? Why, they got street cars and attached long trailers on They'll read about our victory, to them and put them up in the air And when we tell them the story o and they're doing fine in such places as New York and Chicago," argues

He is deeply moved by a fear that one day all municipalities will be faced with the problem of unscramoling traffic which with street cars, autos, trucks, wagons, carriages and all, promises to reach a point where an "up in the air" route will be imperative.

U. S. IN SCRAP BUSINESS
ST. LOUIS, May 17.—The reports
rom Washington of the number of millionaire scrap dealers has caused partment of Commerce to devise Stamps.

Automobiles will glide swiftly past Army of Cccupation-by mail) .the second story windows of down- Everywhere you go these days you'll town office buildings on elevated auto roadways, while pedestrians the fact that a new song hit has with only the fear of street cars, if many," it is true, but the product of the second street cars, if many," it is true, but the product of the second street cars, if many," it is true, but the product of the city planning commission decides one of those two-fisted fighting men to accept a scheme to remedy traffic who fought at Belleau Wood, Pri-congestion submitted by H. J. Fau-vate Lopez of the Fifth regiment of was written originally for a com-Faudel would have none of the pany show, but the strain was so mad dashing autos on the city lilting that the song caught on imstreets. He regards them as the mediately, and now is being sung cause of all traffic accidents, directly not only by marines, but all over

France. Here is the chorus:

Some day we'll tell them just how
the U. S. marines

At Chateau-Thierry won their

hall of fame. Down to the ages, on hist'ry's pages how they saved Old Glory
Oh, how proud they'll be.

The thought of the song is that of the war veteran, who, in the days to come, gathers his children on his knee and retells the story of Belleau wood, where the German drive was stopped, in honor of which the French have renamed the wood "Bois de la Brigade de Marine."

the reclamation service of the De-linto Thrift Stamps and War Savings

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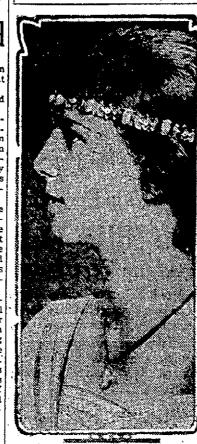
There's a large living-room, dining-room and breakfast-room. Three bedrooms. And large enclosed sleeping porch. Hardwood floors throughout, upstairs and down. There's bath and shower. Garage. Furnace. Everything!

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MISS VERNICE FLOTO

Miss Vernice Floto to Appear in the Part of "Fulfillment."

take the part of "Fulfillment" in the "Pageant of Fulfillment" to be produced on the evening of June 21 on the terraces in the natural theater at Los

The story begins with the darkness of chaos, and as it proceeds shows in a symbolic form the activities and deelopment of the Santa Clara valley, ending in a colorful dance given by 150 young girls in costumes, whose colors are taken from the tints of blossoming trees and flowers, the central figure of which is "Fuifillment," pictured by the author, Wilbur Hall, as the "Child of Promise.

Miss Floto was chosen for this importnt part from a cast of 800, her natural others, who predict that with her voice and stage presence, she will without doubt be heard from in the future. Miss Floto is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. Floto, whose beautiful home, "El Toyon," is situated in the foothills of the Gem City.

Wears Army Uniform; Plays a Hurdy-Gurdy

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—"I fight under Garbaldi long time ago. 'Merica. And when big war come over there, I sorry I can't fight. But, COBLENZ, Germany (with the ltaly second time. Me and him. We pardners," said an old man proudly who was busy picking up coins un-



MUSIC in the home

means everything to the family and guests. Especially enjoyable is the music furnished by the

phonograph, because of its pure tone, which won the first award at the Panama-Pacific Exposi-

A new model Sonora, the Trovatore, pictured above, sells

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The Sonora is sold in Oakland only at Breuner's. Also full lines VICTOR and CO-LUMBIA phonographs and



Clay St. at 15th

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Life for the pretty girl students at the University of Chicago High school is get-ting to be "just one self-denial after another," to quote one of the pret-tlest sufferers.

of expense in the parents' Association of the Uni-the Parents' Association of the Uni-versity High school.

"If that's so, what's the use of protesting," said the pretty in-

powder puff, rouge and the eyebrow pencil "Why, all the girls use these little first aids to beauty," the incog informant declared, "use them daily with telling effect, though not exactly visibly.

"The idea is all wrong. It does no

harm to dab a little powder on the end of your nose, touch up your lips a trifle the eyebrows. And what's more, these little stunts will im-

that students carry only enough ent signed the petition.

money for the legitimate expenses of each day."

"Wonder what they call legitimate? I am sure ice cream, candy
and an occasional movie should

come under that head."

The trouble is the girls do not know who to go to for an interpreta-tion of the word "legitimate." Principal George L. Harris said the protest against "conspicuous and inappropriate dress, roughng and the use of powder" and the curtailment of expense money originated

The latest—and some say the formant, as she dabbed her nose with most drastic—would abolish the the powder puff and started for a movie.

PETITIONS MEAN NOTHING

COLUMBUS, Onio, May 17.-The iverage man will sign any kind of a petition, from that of a candidate for office to one calling for the im-mediate execution of the most prominent citizen of the community. The members of the Y. M. C. A. auto club have proven it. A petition was presented to members. The first paraprove a girl's looks no matter how graph invited Captain Eddie Rickgood looking she is to start with.
"Then look at the next 'don't' on paragraph called for the hanging "by this list they just circulated."

It reads: "We would recommend ber of the club. All members presthe neck until dead" of every mem-

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Has progress a grudge against the minister or is he to be impelled again toward the convent regime? This is the question that might seem to con-front the Rev. Stanley O. Tyndall, pastor of the Greenwood Heights Reformed church, Seventh avenue Mr. Tyndall has been forced to set up housekeeping, not in a nearby

estry rooms and various offices are his bedrooms, the church itself his parlor. Rooms that at night may be the scenes of solemn conclaves are during the day the "happy hunting grounds" of the rector's three chil-

rectory, but in his church itself.

een trying for some weeks to obneighborhood. Their search was so and his ears being attuned to liquid fruitless that they were ultimately sounds he recognized the "gurgle"

forced to take up their residence add to the joy of their position it is necessary to put "full steam" in the cellar of the church in order to heat

a portion of the building.

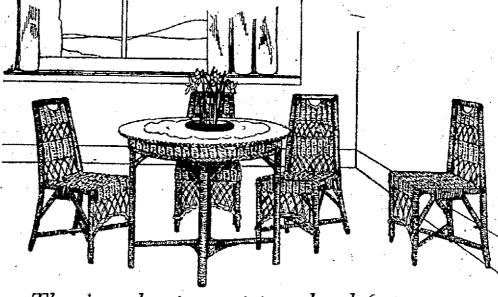
The predicament of Rev. Tyndall is an indication of conditions in South Brooklyn and, in fact, all Brooklyn. The borough is crowded and "flat-to-let" advertisements are receiving such replies as advertisers never before experienced.

Claims That He Is Oldest Mail Clerk

GREENFIELD, III., May 17.-Ira Conrerse, aged seventy years. oldest rural free delivery mail clerk in llinois if not in the United States is still on the job. He has been hustling The kitchen of the church is his he has traveled 145,236 miles, or nearly or rather his wife's kitchen, the six times around the world, in that time he has traveled 145,236 miles, or nearly

FIND BOOZE IN MACARONI BANGOR, Me., May 17.—Fifty quarts of liquor of high "degree" were seized at the Maine Central freight shed in this city by Deputy Sheriff Mann. The minister and his wife had in packages of macaroni, and to the cen trying for some weeks to ob- average man the package did not in rooms near the church or, in look in the least suspicious, but the tain rooms near the church or, in look in the least suspicious, but the fact, anywhere in the Bay Ridge deputy gave it a shake, nevertheless

Planning for Summer---



There's real enjoyment in a break fast room

furnished with a reed suite, such as the one illustrated. This suite, consisting of a 42-inch table and four chairs, is reasonably

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Install a laundry in your home---

It's no work, with a MAYTAG Electric Washer, and you save the price of the washer in no time. Two cents an hour is the cost of running this washing machine, which washes and wrings the clothes with no help from you.

Clothes laundered at home this way are sweet and clean and they wear longer than when sent to the

The MAYTAG is sold here on terms of

\$8.50 down-\$8.50 monthly

A woman who understands how is demonstrating electric washers here daily. Come in.

Dainty Curtains Special, pair

During the coming week \$3.75 and \$4.00 Madras weave and Nottingham curtains are to be sold at this special price. All are 21/2 yards long, colors are ecru, white and ivory, and there are 30 patterns to choose from.

Exchange

If you have furniture you've lired of-and most families have-let it help you pay for new pieces.

The Exchange Department conducted by this store is proving a real help to many people. Let it serve you. Come and select the new

furniture you wish, and we'll send a representative to your home to make you an allowance on what you wish to exchange.

Furniture taken in this way is sold as used furniture in the Exchange Department on the Sixth Floor.

The usual easy credit terms in this department, also.

hangings add the last touch of cheer to such a room.

Women who stay at home all or

part of the summer can enjoy a

real vacation by making a few

work-saving changes in their

Fitting up an outdoor dining room

in reed, or turning an unused room

into a breakfast room, will often

bring much pleasure to the entire

family. It means less work than

keeping the formal dining room

clean, and the lighter furniture is

so refreshing. Gay cretonne

households.

with this range

A Cool Kitchen



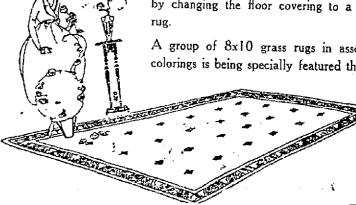
This WEDGEWOOD Combination Gas Range and Kitchen Heater is an ideal range all the year round. A complete gas range, with a cast firebox for burning wood or coal when you wish. Papers and garbage may be easily disposed of.

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\$10.00. down-\$7.50 monthly

set up in your home. A liberal allowance will be made on your old stove.

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Porch, bedroom or breakfast room can be brightened by changing the floor covering to a light, pretty grass

A group of 8x10 grass rugs in assorted patterns and colorings is being specially featured this week.

Specially priced at

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NEW YORK May 17. - Methodist hurches of both the northern and the outhern branches throughout the southern branches Inited States will begin tomorrow (Sunday) an intensive drive of one week for the Missionary Centenary fund of

This is the largest amount any church over attempted to raise at one time. It will be paid in instalments over a period of five years.

South, will raise \$35,000,000, and the Methodist Episcopal Church (The north-ern organization) \$105,000,000, of which \$25,000,000 will be devoted to war emergency and reconstruction work and \$40,000,000 each to uplift projects under the board of foreign and home missions.
COUNTRY ORGANIZED.

The country has been thoroughly organized for the campaign. A vast amount of preliminary work, extending over two years, has been done. A survey of the world was first made, in order that exactly what it was proposed to do with this unprecedented church fund might be explained to the people. The solicitation of subscriptions next week will be organized after the fashion of the Victory Liberty Loan. The teams of canvassers will lunch together every

spiration for the next day's work. Leaders express confidence that the fund will be largely oversubscribed. About two thousand churches in dif-ferent parts of the country already have reached their quotas in advance of the nationwide drive and are striv-ing for a blg oversubscription. More than 125,000 persons have signed pledges to give one-tauth of their incomes to the church. A millon tithers are

day to report progress and gain in-

WILL TRAIN WORKERS. Fifty-three thousand men and women Fifty-three thousand men and women workers will be recruited and trained to serve in the enlarged enterprises of the church, including, hospitals, orphanages, agricultural experiment stations and schools, grammar and high schools and colleges, dispensaries, mission churches and manifold other forms of activity.

the new enterprises decided upon are the adoption of twelve French towns on the Chateau Thierry battlefield for reconstruction purposes; a string of reconstruction purposes, a string of recreation centers in France and Italy; new hospitals for the cannibal tribes of Africa and the Mohammedans of Malaysia; a large agricultural station to teach American activate to the reconst of Chile and a methods to the prons of Chile and a like institution in southern Platy; conmunity churches in many American cities and a nation wide movement to bring into the body of American social life the undigested foreign elements.

DEDICATE SITE OF BRITISH MEMORIAL

An excursion to the grounds of the Nietoria Memorial near St. Heiena, in Napa county, lizs been arranged for Surday June 1, the purpose being formally to dedicate the site of the reciected memorial in the for disabled projected memorial home for disabled British soldiers who have served in the war, which home will later be put at war, which notice will have the service of aged and infirm residents of British birth. The land was bequeathed for this purpose by the late 3. Alexander Wright, and some \$4000 tave been raised toward the first build-

It is boped to put up the first story this summer, thereby providing accom-modations for some thirty British exsoldiers who are now in this vicinity seeking restoration of health. Most of them are sufferers from gas and shell shock. Half of the proceeds from the "Jeru-

salem Pageant." which is to be staged by local British cocleties at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium on Saturday night. May 24, will be devoted to this

FORGOT LICENSE,

ATLANTA. Ga., May 17.—If you had travelled hundreds of miles to be married to "the only girl," entered the gayly and appropriately decorated church as the great organ was pealing forth the music that made Lohengrin famous, marched proudly down the aisle with "the only girl" to the altar, feeling in your pocket for the ring which you found there safe, and when the minister asked for the license discover that you had forgotten to secure mous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known of Atlanta did when he travelled to druggist here, because it darkens the Fort Thomas, Ky., to the home of hair so naturally and evenly that no his bride, formerly Miss Setta War- one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray But a big touring automobile

hours later than the original time set; the marriage was solemnized. **MOVIE FILMS ARE** SENT BY AIRPLANE SIMPLE WASH REMOVES

necessary document and the party returned to Fort Thomas. Three

LONDON, May 17,---In order that movie "lans" in towns many miles apart might have the opportunity of seeing a certain film with the least camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed possible delay, one of the moving pic- in Lavoptik eye wash, relieves bloodture firms here sent the same reel by shot eyes and dark rings. One young acroplane from here to Newcastle, from lady who had eye trouble and very Newcastle to Leeds, from thence back unsightly dark rings was relieved by

This is claimed to be the first attempt made to despatch films in this fashion and is announced and it is by ind moving picture concern that in the near future they will take pictures of important events here in London and will project them the same evening in Scotland and North of England by developing and pointing the picture here and then sending it by aeroplane to moving picture houses in North Britain.

VICTOIA Attachment

Given free at Brilliart's 521, Thirteenth street, with purchase of any two doubles are 850 Pathe records and sapphire and the picture here and the picture here and the picture houses in North Britain. Brilliart's 521 13th St.—Advertisement. he moving picture concern that in the

with many unions reporting a brisk demand for labor of all kinds a healthy industrial condition is indicated in Alameda county. The ideal condition, so far as labor is concerned, of "more jobs than meu" will give stability to conditions and lend a helpful optimism the situation, according to local labor

P. J. Buckley, business agent of the Machinists' Union, who was seriously injured ten days ago when the automobile he was driving collided with an electric train, is in a much improved condition, it was reported at the Mahinists' headquarters today.

"What is the use of building up public school education on an unsound and unhealthy body?" This question was asked by Dr. R. G. Brodrick, super-intendent of construction for the new county hospital to be built on the old California College site in Trestle Glen, n an address before the members of the Building Trades' Council at its last

"Why not give the same thought and care to the preserving of health of the people as to giving them an education," continued Dr. Brodrick. "Is it not as mportant to care for the health of the child as it is important to care for the education of that child?"

It was urged by Dr. Brodrick that the hospital be kept out of politics and that be made to thorough and efficient that evone would be willing to go there for

Samuel J. Donahue, bulsness agent of the Building Trades' Council, will leave for Providence, R. L. for the pur-pose of attending the annual convention of the Building Department of the American Federation of Labor.

Mrs. Stanton W. Lore, wife of the chairman of the executive committee of the Central Labor Council, is reported today to be resting comfortably after the performance Thursday of a major

Members of local 117, Ironworkers' Onlon, must vote one way or the other on the Mooney strike proposition or be ined \$5, according to an announcement opened from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. next Sunday and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. next Wednesday.

A picnic will be given under the auspices of the Carpenters' Union, Local 36, at Pinchurst, on June 1. A program of athletic events and a dance are being arranged. The last train will leave Pinehurst at 7:20 p. m.

BABE BORN WITH SIX TEETH. MERCER, Pa., May 17.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Banana with a complement of six teeth—four in the upper jaw and two in the lower.

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was secured, a trip to Cincinnati or becoming faded have a surprise made in record time, where an obmade in record time, where an ob- awaiting them, because after one light clerk hurriedly issued the or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become lux-uriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Grayhaired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance with-in a few days.—Advertisement.

Cakland people will be surprised Newcastle to Leeds, from thence back unsightly dark rings was reneved by to London, and frem here again to a single week's use of Lavoptik. We Glasgow and Birmingham, exhibiting guarantee a small bottle to help the pleture at movie houses under condition of the firm in each of the cities flamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Osgood Brothers, druggists.

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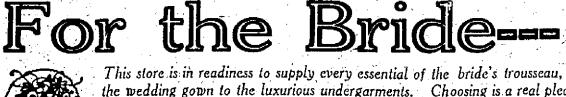
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Hues If their designer had known they were to adorn a bride, he could hardly have made these blouses more lovely in color, workmanship or style. There are so many bewitching modes the right blouses can easily be found at the right prices.

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Worthy of a Bride's Choice

So exquisite and dainty that it seems as though only the fairies could have wrought it for the bride! Camisoles, envelope chemises, nightgowns and petticoats, silk vests and knickerbockers evince masterful designing and workmanship. Georgettes, satins and crepe de chines in flesh are trimmed with laces, embroidery and ribbons. And there are the more serviceable petticoats of white silk jersey and taffeta. A wide range of -Second Floor.

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Such is the dream! And that home is developed in an atmosphere of harmony. Hangings blend with rugs and walls; chair coverings and couches all express the note of refinement and picture the joys of entertaining-and the new home must do her artistic

A Chesterfield chair is necessary for comfort and the covering can be selected to harmonize with any color scheme. Every home, too, needs a bit of wicker furniture for the porch or living room.

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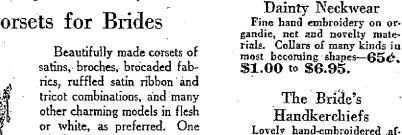
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PLANT TREES **AS MEMORIAL** IS CITY PLAN

"memorial trees" in Oakland's parks and on streets in memory of Oakand on streets in memory of Oak-land men who died at the front, and also a number of prominent Oak-land citizens who died in public service, including the late Dr. Alex-ander S. Kelly and Marguerite Og-den Steele. Mayor John L. Davie expects to appoint a "memorial tree

committee?" next week.

The plan was first suggested to the mayor by Dr. Daniel Crosby, health officer, who has held several conferences with the city's executive over the plan. It is proposed to plant appropriate trees on streets and in parks, each to bear a tablet with the name of the person whose memory its stands. At the present time there are two memorial trees in Oakland, one planted at Lincoln park in memory of Abraham Lincoln, and the other in the City Hall Plaza in honor of Jack London. There is one in Berkeley, on the University of California campus, in honor of the late Professor Joseph LeConte. 'It is a simple but appopriate way of remembering our heroes or de-parted public workers," said Crosby, and one that will long endure. We believe that the work can be handled by the committee with no expense to the city, but we want official backing to make the plan a civic in-

is so large an area in need of trees, the plan would have a utilitarian as well as sentimental value." Tribute is Sent to

stitution. Other cities have started the work. In Oakland, where there

Y. M. C. A. Secretary A beautifully illuminated and engrossed certificate has been awarded to Claude F. Cowan. \$58 Livida street, one of the 270 American Y. M. C. A. secretaries who have been laboring with the Italian army, in official recognition of the ap-preciation of the Italian military authorities for his service. The arrival of the certificate in New York was almost coincident with the news that the 200 Y. M. C. A. men still remaining in Italy might be compelled to abandon their work as a result of the Fiume crisis which developed at the peace conference.

Genius to Wage Her Own Battle to Escape Asylum



FRANCES ALETHEIA HEAD, who as her own attorney will defend herself against insanity charges made by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marguerite Head, of Fruitvale.

Editor, Actress, Lectur er to Have Jury Trial on Appeal of Agnew Decision

story, more than thirty years ago, she was a pretty 16-year-old girl

At the beginning of this unhappy | ried thrice and now claims that, in spite of three divorce proceedings, she is still, through on oversight, result of the Fiume crisis which developed at the peace conference.

All Demobilization

is Left to Presidio

WASHINGTON. May 17.—Camp
Kearny, Cal. is to be discontinued as a demobilization as a demobilization camp after May

10. the war department announced to the ward day. Troops originally destined for that camp will be sent to the presidio instead.

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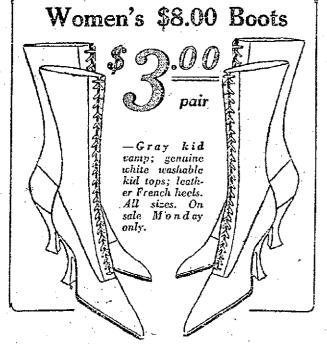
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poard as applied to the Pacific coast. and to ask that Congress appropriate \$700,000,000 to carry out the delegates representing shipbuilding program, delegates representing shipbuilding plants about the bay will leave the Sixteenth street depot on the Overland Limited at 10:10 o'clock this morning on their way to Washington, where the matter will be taken up personally with Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board.

Nine California plants will be represented by delegates and a like number of plants in Oregon and Washington will send representatives. The local delegates will meet those from the other two states at Granger, Wyo., tomorrow morning. The delegates expect to reach Wash-ington May 22, and the next mornng will have a conference with Hur ley. It is probable, according to the local delegates, that the matter will be taken up with the committees in Congress.

Harrison S. Robinson will accompany the delegates as their legal adviser. Local shipbuilding concerns will be represented by the following delegates: George A. Armes, presi-dent of the Moore Shipbuilding company; J. R. Christy, manager of the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd.; W. W. Johnson of the Union Construction company, and Dan Hanlon, president of the Hanlon Drydock and Shipbuilding company. The firms represented are all builders of steel

Local Man Dies in Service; Word Arrives

Private Archie H. Campbell, next of kin Archie D. Campbell, 4214 Quigley street, this city, is listed among the casualties announced by the war department for today as having succumbed to disease. Other Californians in the list are: Died of accident or other cause Private Theofilo Cano, Hollister.

Died of wounds, previously re-ported died—Private Alexander B. Linnet, San Francisco. \$35,000 for Mission

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election and achieved his destiny, as she has been accredited with

claiming.

EDITOR AND LECTURER.

She has edited magazines and lectured to thousands upon psychological subjects, has written a play, depicting the progress of a soul down through the ages of time; she gave Belesco the idea for his famous spectacle, "The River of Souls" in the Garden of the Gods, and she has grieved out her heart and, according to the alignists procked her nas grieved out her heart and, according to the alienists, wrecked her mind because she could not attain the goal to which she aspired.

And now this little woman, who possesses a rare gift of cuphony.

possesses a rare gift or cupnons, whose diction is superb, from whose lips fall with the authority of inimate acquaintance the names America's great, the world's geniuses, and the strange, unusual words and terms of rare learning. is confined in a ward at the Oak-land Receiving Hospital waiting to be taken to Agnew Asylum for the insane. An insanity commission presided over yesterday afternoon by Judge Lin S. Church decided after long deliberation that she needs treatment and ordered her committed. She appealed from the decision and demanded a jury trial, which will begin Monday, May 25. She announced that she will be her own attorney, and the trial promises to be one of the most remarkable of its character ever heard in Ala-

meda county.
FRANCES LYNN.

FRANCES LYNN.
This remarkable defendant, Mrs.
Frances A. Head-Dilopaulo-Rogers,
according to the record of her marriages, and in the theatrical world,
"Frances Lynn," will conduct the
case with a knowledge of procedure
gain from two previous trials in
which she came out victor. One of
these trials was in Washington city,
when more than forty senators appeared as witnesses in her behalf,
and the other was in San Francisco,
where a jury pronounced her sane. where a jury pronounced her same. Her chief trouble, she says, is that she loves her son, Robert T. Head, Jr., 5266 Birdsall avenue, in Fruitvale, and his four babies. The trouble began in this respect years ago, according to her own explana-tion, when her son sent her a picture of a little girl with dark curls and told her she was his sweetheart. She replied to the confession by saying that though he was too young to have sweethearts she did not object, provided he would choose another than the girl in the picture. She did not like the pose and the

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day in an opium den at 363 Nintl street, when the State Board of Pharmacy sent Operative Angel Favatt and four other men to raid the place, has brought up again the story of a fleet of opium smugglers and wharf thieves operating on the Oakland waterfront. Two thousand dollars' worth of opium was found in the raided house, and from all indications the place had been used

were told about a white man and a motor boat. Several years ago the police thought they had broken the ring of opium smugglers when a narcotic smuggler was arrested as he stepped from a motor boat with a suitcase containing over \$10,000 worth of drugs which had been dropped into the bay from a steamer just in from the Orient. Since that time every conceivable kind of a story has been written and pictured of opium smugglers getting the con-traband drugs into the United States by small boats which ply around steamers from the Orient and smuggle the forbidden drugs into the hands of wholesale dealers in Oak-land and San Francisco, who scatter it all over the country.

MOSTLY FICTION.

Although the majority of these stories have been pure fiction, the police have known for a long time that a quantity of smuggled drugs was being brought into Oakland by small boats operating along the waterfront, and that other boats were prowling around the wharves stopping now and then for a loose crate of produce or anything else the boatmen could dispose of for a profit, and could acquire by simply rolling

t off into the water. However, the story told yesterday by the Chinese drug dealer reveals the operation of an organized band. Captain of Inspectors W. J. Petersen, discussing the alleged operations of the "mosquito fleet of thleves and smugglers," said that a close watch would be kept on the waterfront, but regretted that the city of Oakland did not own a police boat that could pairol the long line of Oakland wharves and investigate the actions of launches cruising about the bay at night with no apparent business or reason for being there.
BOAT IS NEEDED.

"You know," ke said, "a police-man san stand on a wharf and holler his head off, but unless he is a good swimmer, a boat haif a mile out in the bay won't pay much attention to him."

Federal agents working with the state pharmacy operatives are also trying to find out where the opium be in the opium den where it was confiscated yesterday.

TOKYO, May 17 .- Foreign Minister Uchida in an interview teday urged the nation to follow the rapid procession of public events with calm judgment, disregarding widespread statements of suspicions that foreign nations are opposing the best interests of Japan whenever possible. "I keenly regret the repeated charges of the press of unfriendly

moves by other countries in connection with Japan policies in China. Korea and Siberia," he said. "In all of these cases, the charges are not supported by concrete evidence and there is a tendency to utterly disre-

permen in China and Japan for misrepresenting Japan's aims to the world and deplored the recent widespread misgivings as to Japan's in-tentions regarding the Shantung peninsula, He reiterated Baron Makino's statement that the peninsula will be returned to China with full sovereignty.

Leader of "Eagan's Rats" Dies in East

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 17 .- Thomas Egan, Democratic committeeman here, known as the leader of "Egan's Rats," is dead.

Egan was a friend of the man who was "down and out," and on several occasions he referred to them as "rats." The friends took pride in calling themselves mem-bers of "Egan's Rats." Egan, while he had befriended several had characters, never helped the cold-blooded criminal. He is said to have paid the burial expenses for several gangsters that were shot and supperied the aged mother of another that was sentenced to the peniten-

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Officer Urges Farms For Fighters CTVS Says Soldiers Would Own Land Problem Shown For California TESTS SHOW

A large percentage of the returning soldiers are "land-hungry," according to Colonel H. M. Smitten, director of the Community Placement bureau, \$16 Broadway, which specializes in bringing the returning soldier settlement legislation.

Washington—A bill has been ender and the job together.

will in most cases turn it down, but and appropriating \$260,000.

show him an opportunity of eventually owning some land and he will passed and later Governor Withyally owning some land and he will passed approved a bill creating immediately show great interest. I combe approved a bill creating incombers to finance its returned soldiers offers to finance its returned soldiers appropriating an emergency fund for immediate activities, and also referimed to the neople at a special elecmonths previous.

In their investigation to find out where the "hop" came from, the operatives of the pharmaby board were told about a white man and a difficulty.

In a recent publication Frankin L. Lane, secretary of the interior, has tabulated the action of state leg-islatures on soldier-settlement legislation so far reported. Below is summarized the action of a few western

states: California-The Breed bill was in troduced January 21, for referendum to the people of the state to carry a \$10,000,000 bond issue. It carries also a \$10,000 appropriation. Another bill by Senator Breed would

cializes in bringing the returning soldier and the job together.

"An offer of agricultural employing for a tax of one-half of one ment will in nine cases out of ten be refused by returning soldiers," said Colonel Smitten yesterday, "but the mill annually until 1928 to be converted by returning soldiers," said Colonel Smitten yesterday, "but the mill annually until 1928 to be converted into a revolving fund which will eventually attain a total of \$5, man is intensely interested in learning what the state or national government will do toward halping him own a piece of land. Offer him a providing for soldier settlements in wage for agricultural work and he will in most cases turn it down, but and appropriating \$26,000.

combe approved a bill creating the equipment and a chance eventually ring to the people at a special electron own the farms, it will have little the tion to be held June 1, an act audifficulty in spending a few million dollars."

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Nevada—Bill passed providing for borrowing \$1,000,000 by sale of bonds for reclamation and settle-ment fund and cooperation with the permit cooperation with the United United States.

Makes Wife Use Wash Water Twice

COLUMBUS GROVE, O., May 17. -That her husband is so stingy that he made her save the water in which she did the family washing until the next week's washing, in order to save soap, is the main argument advanced by Mrs. Martha A. Botkins, who wants a divorce from Edward M. Botkins. She says her husband is worth \$40,000.

Street Hop is Spoiled by Rain COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 17,— When the 5000 boys of the Thirty-

seventh Division rolled into Columbus a big dance was arranged for their pleasure. Several blocks of asphalt were roped off and "soaped"

Students Give Army 200 Bedside Tables

SALT LAKE CITY, May 17 .-Students in the manual training department of the Jordan high school, in this county, have constructed 200 bedside tables and donated them to the United States army hospital at Fort Douglas, near here. bles are the students' contributions to the Junior Red Cross organization of the school. The material was purchased by the school Ju-nior Red Cross and the work done by the students.

Italy Knights Judge Barusa of Chicago

CHICAGO, May 17.-Italy has knighted Judge Barnard P. Barusa, Chicago municipal court judge, acaspnait were roped oil and "soaped" (Chicago municipal court judge, action of the dance. But it rained.

"Ering the orchestra into the state house," said Adjutant-General Layton. They did, and the boys and girls danced in the historic old rotunda to the "wee sma' hours."

Creamery, Creamery, Creamery, Creamery, Today, King Victor Emmanuel has conferred upon him the title of "Cavaglieri." The honor is in recognition of his work on behalf of the Tarm, 76 ary, 72.7,

ities of America for its pure milk ractically every dairy in the city having "scored nearly perfect in the examination for the past two months by the milk division of the health department, operated under the direction of Dr. C. C. Wing. Each week samples of milk are aken at random from every dairy

and examined by City Chemist E. H. Barbera. The milk is graded on "percentage" basis, "credits" being allowed for bacteria count, butter fat proportions, solids, sterilization of bottle and bottle caps, sediment, flavor and odor. An allowance of 3 per cent credit is made for all milk he bottles of which on delivery are protected by covers, 2 per cent credit is allowed for tops placed by the automatic top machine, 1 per cent for the hand machine, and no credit for hand capping, as it cannot be assured that the hand handling the cap is sterile.

Certified dairies are not classified in the "score" kept by the city wealth department, as such dairies come under the jurisdiction of the Alameda County Medical Milk Commission and the University of Califor-nia. All other dairies are watched

and "scored" monthly.
Sanitary equipment, methods of handling and equipment of creameries may be credited with a maximum of 25 per cent; the milk itself, judging it by condition, may receive a maximum score of 50 per cent; on the total, and sanitary conditions of the dairies themselves net another maximum of 25 per cent.

The health department in the past month inspected 4987 cows furnishing milk for public sale, ex-amined 155 milk samples, and made 329 dairy plant inspections.

The health department score for the past month is as follows: Fenton's creamery, \$7.9; Central Creamery, \$7.5; Oakland Cream Depot 85.5; Mutuel Creamery, 84.2; Shuey Creamery, 72.1; Walnut Grove Creamery, 83.9; South Berkeley Creamery, 80.5; Jersey Cream and Butter Company, 79.6; Berkeley Farm, 70.8; Layton's Creamery, 67.4; Columbia Dairy, 74.4; Durham Farm, 76.7, and Valley Cream-

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WORLD TRADE AND PROTECTION.

An article in a recent issue of "The Americas" called attention to a very interesting situation in world commercial relations. The following paragraphs refer to outstanding phases of this situation:

"The war has absolutely disorganized every phase of international understandings over rights and privileges of private business. Nobody, not even among men expert in such matters attached to the diplomatic service in different countries, now feels himself able to give a positive opinion on any important question involving commercial diplomacy. France, Italy, Spain, Russia and Greece have formally 'denounced' their commercial treaties for the purpose of being free to adopt new national policies. England has not denounced ther conventions, with us at least, but has just Swar understandings.

These new measurers are not war measures. adiplomatic enquiries made on behalf of our own government the British Foreign Office justifies referred to are connected with what the English government. hare themselves calling the 'New Protection'—that Is, the direct restriction and control of imports Ny a licensing system."

government to take notice of these developments and to prepare to adjust its affairs out of a sense of self-protection. At various times during the last four years THE TRIBUNE has called attention to the fact that the commercial treaties of the world were due for a sharp revision. It has re-Enever be revived. It urged that the government powers prove inadequate.

is not known. No sign that it has is forthcoming ground in this respect. But it is incumbent upon the Congress to protect American interests in the inevitable economic throughout the world.

may be called to consider the whole subject.

KISSES DELETED.

American photo-play film producers are finding it convenient to make some modifications in the public school system. the "lines" of the screen performers in films infrended for export to Japan. Since the greater in public stage productions.

police, during the six months ended March 1 last, excen. Only one kiss was permitted to remainthe salutation of homage which Christopher itumbus expressed by kissing the hand of Queen Isabella. And this was only shown to the metro- occurrences that have come to pass in recent water thrown in his face as to hear nently live on the products of their politan audiences of Tokyo, the censors deleting times.

the kiss before allowing "Columbus" to visit the

It appears also that 353 embraces were omitted from films and 127 murder scenes were killed entirely. The number of reels entirely prohibited was fifty-seven-though the manner in which they were offensive is not stated.

There are probably many persons who will wish strong as ever at the old stand. for a Japanese police censor for American productions of moving picture films. A kiss or two may not be out of place in some screen plays, but some prune while it wholesaled at the promiscuity with which the gesture of oscula- membered since it went to 22 cents tion is employed by the scenario writers might be substantially corrected. And there are murder scenes which cannot possibly, under any circumstances, produce an uplifting thought, and many such scenes which result in positive harm.

ANOTHER ANGLE.

Charges were made in New York that returned them as soon as emigration is again soldiers were forced to become peddlers because time equalize the situation. they could not obtain work? The attention of Secretary of Labor Wilson was called to the seems to be going across the counmatter, who ordered an investigation. It was found that the peddlers were mostly civilian beggars masquerading in soldier uniforms, or dis- will go out next Wednesday. charged soldiers who took up the business because it afforded large remuneration.

When one was asked if he would not like a in the chief trouble-making country reputable job he replied: "A job to work? Not is not strong in financial circles. The mark nominally is worth 24 cents. much! Why should I work? I made \$50 yes. It is a big slump. terday selling 'welcome home' buttons!" Of seven men in naval uniform who were rounded about the doc: "Although Dr. H. I. up, three admitted that they had never been in Horner claims that though he had the service. The other four made no admission, youngster in the Hawkeye state, he but could give no evidence that they had been failed to sidestep them in California. in the navy. It is an easy method of swindling a new brand, and when they broke There is such a kindly feeling toward the re- out his mother failed to recognize turned soldier that one readily falls for what- at the old stand," ever a man in uniform essays to put over.

We read that Germany, in her reverses, is mak- abortive booms for various candiing strenuous efforts to provide places of refuge nomination have been launched, tofrom which she can make effort to regain her lost gether with a very real one for Gentrade. This is concluded from information that follows that the time has come for has reached the State Department. South California to launch the most real candidacy of all—that of Senator America is favorably regarded because of the Hiram W. Johnson. several neutral nations with Teutonic leanings and the prosperity that prevails in most of the countrospective "We Americans were tries. Mexico, of course, is on the list; and, sur- notorious for our love of ple even adopted certain measures of restriction of our prising as it may seem, the United States is fig- hefore we took to spreading ice goods that are not at all in accordance with pre- ured on, though this cannot be for like reasons. It well known by the amount of ice The information is to the effect that many Ger- cream we ate even before we poured mans are anxious to come to this country as soon revenue stamp. They are frankly economic measures for the as the peace treaty is signed; but it is intimated near-by future, and it is said that in reply to that the government will not permit an influx of comments: "Lucas Cernes of Yolo through the Philippine legislature, Teutons. At all events, it is expected there will county, says the Sacramento Bee, had, for a long time, been figuring Them on the basis of absolute economic necessity be a great German exodus as soon as that is pos-children, and that his wife has de-democracy, and by so doing what of self-preservation—without attempt to resort to sible. It would not be surprising if laws restrain- serted him. Well, she is certainly the technicalities of old diplomacy. The measures ing emigration would be passed by the German

A despatch states that a committee represent- right to wear a German helmet. It's Obviously it is the duty of every nation and its ing Greater New York's trades unions has been a punk reward for good service." appointed to consider methods of eliminating SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. Bolshevism from the unions. Undoubtedly labor's definite disapproval is in a large degree re- loose on patrons of the public tion and civilization. Many might sponsible for the sudden slump in Bolshevik library who fall to return books on have read a book called "The Philip- tion after the Spanish-American enterprises. The majority sentiment of labor has homes of delinquents to stir 'em up. certain Dean C. Worcester, who gave stand. It made a pact, it is true, always been against this modern outlawry, only All of which leads the man at the one form of which is designated by the Russian vate book lenders also would be glad peatedly pointed out that trade conventions which term, but which has shown such a persisent tenhad prevailed for decades had been thrown into dency to masquerade in the name of labor that it the discard by the war and many of them would has been accredited as a labor movement, or has come nearer to being accredited than it deserved. salaries of university instructors at study the situation continuously and be prepared Now, however, organized labor has gone on record Berkeley, the regents have added to meet it with effective domestic legislation as disapproving the methods which characterize brings the total raise to \$206,000. should the treaty relations with other trading anarchism in whatever guise. Such efforts as the The university was in danger of recent wholesale bomb attempt no doubt had fessors because of the low schedule, axe, the arrows and the spear—an-Whether the government has kept in touch much to do with the great patriotic working of pay, no increase having been nounced as the future senator of the man to deal with—this laid out the with the thought and plans in foreign countries hosts of the country getting on unequivocal sacramento Union.

and commercial readjustments that are going on most progressive school laws of any of the fit. An Oakland tailor found that Sam, if you will, who, she said, was the commander-in-chief of the A. E. States. A commission created by the legisla- out. The coat he made had wrinkles wholly responsible for the marvelous An international tariff congress has been sug- ture has begun active work to Americanize its still see them even after he told if there is only one side to a quesgested. That might not be a bad or a useless schools. The new law makes obligatory the use her that no suit, however much of tion. To an average American, a gested. That might not be a bad or a useless schools. The new law makes obligatory the use a mistit, could avoid adjusting itself brawny Oriental in an evening suit to a figure so divinely formed and would be looked at askance as for the convocation of a tariff congress. The ards for schools, teachers and buildings. There fair. All she needed to do was to inerican Congress can provide the machinery is to be State supervision of all schools. Local ing to the grace of the curves, it To meet the licensing system of Britain and any school authorities are privileged to nominate would conform perfectly. But it Existem those countries that have denounced their superintendents and teachers, but the State which to have it altered and got a commercial treaties may adopt. A protective board appoints them. The attention which has of \$25 judgment.—Stockton Record, Thriff will serve admirably while we are waiting late been paid to school matters over the entire the outcome of any international conference which land is undoubtedly due to a sudden realization theater which panders to depraved of the way in which the public schools have been motion picture people intend a clean-Germanized. In every State the teaching of the up. Aside from those which are German language, and in some the teaching of decent, there are dozens of photohistory that is more sympathetic with German plays which are elegantly masty and than with American ideals, had been imposed on are akin to the indecent modern sex

The eighteenth amendment to the constitution the silly and the impressionable. part of the films shown in Japan are produced of the United States is an accomplished fact, and in this country, the activities of the police censor already consideration has been given to the nineteenth. At least, suggestions have been made with those of Hiram Johnson, but and even the language furnished. It provides the world generally more highly redifference in views on what is decorous conduct that no president, after November 2, 1920, shall been an eye-witness of the events depart from the confines of the United States; he describes than one who sits in According to the magazine The Far East, the that no Secretary of State, Secretary of War or the stuffy halls or congress and or the stuffy halls or the stuffy hall or the stuffy Secretary of the Navy, shall depart from the own advancement.-Hanford Sentiremoved 2350 kisses from the imported films. mission from the United States Senate; that There is a paper in California that through our own representatives. the police do not like to see kissing in public, there shall not be employed in the diplomatic always refers to San Francisco as the tartied States as embarred an acculatory scene on the service of the United States as embarred an interest a paper in an acculatory scene on the service of the United States as embarred as "Frisco." It seemingly does not Mence they forbid an osculatory scene on the service of the United States as ambassador, min-know that the use of such a term ister or confidential representatives of the Presi. in lieu of the beautiful name of the dent any person who has not been first confirmed user as one who is a stranger to in such office by the United States Senate. The California, a stranger to its life and proposed amendment is possibly suggested by him would about as soon have dish

It is explained that the jump in the price of Southern Pacific shares foreshadows the pacification of Mexco. But Villa is still going just as

It is singular how many persons who were indifferent to the tooth-2 cents a nound, have suddenly rethat it is a fine, wholesome fruit.

That aliens are leaving this country for their native lands is not allogether reassuring. They are most ly of a class that had become used to the environment and were thrifty and hardworking. Besides, they are taking out a lot of money. The hordes of new and raw and warbattered recruits that will replace in good swing will not for a long

A strike wave affecting bakers try. We have seen and felt its force in this community and now it has reached Oregon, the bakers of Port-

The depreciation of the German mark to 8 cents indicates that faith

The Richmond Terminal tells the measles several times when a It happened that Doc ran up against him. Doc is OK now, and on duty

It has been said, and the Fresno Republican said it: "More or less dates for the Republican presidential eral Leonard Wood. Wherefore it

cream on top of it. We were equalhot chocolate on it and added a

claims that he is the father of 27 * * *

next desk to observe that many prito avail themselves of the services of a book sleuth .- San Diego Union.

In addition to the \$75,000 allowed by the legislature for increases to

novel baited with subtle and glamorous insinuations which render them all the more harmful to the young .

Colonel Barrows' views on the the stuffy halls of Congress and

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



PHILIPPINE COMMISSION—WHAT IT MEANS

By Marcelo Concepcion. To the Editor of The Tribunc:

out how best we could serve

reatures, exhibited all around time. The policemen are sent to the pines-Its Past and Present," by a war found these people in the same some exciting pictures of what we have been and of what we are now, peace, but trouble came out just the for a setting, thus attracting the attentions of ethnologists, that the islands are fruitful fields for their researches after the men of the Moros, but the outcome was rather Stone Age. The curio-loving public gloomy, until the coming of a young of America might have been tickled captain of the army. It was in the to death at the sight of the author's year of 1907 or 1909, I think, that friend and our brother too, Mr. Angquit of Bontoc, with no covering but a dashing expedition which swent a gee-string tied around his loins to- from Zamboanga to Davao in a losing many of its most valued pro- sether with implements of war—the month. The Moros were stunned at granted for a number of years. - Philippines. To the readers of the man to deal with-this laid out the Saturday Evening Post, Mrs. Eleanor pavement towards peace. The Wash-Franklin Egan, in her article entitled ington authority heard of this event, "The Forgotten Philippines," at and for a reward he was unprecethe commander-in-chief of the A. E. across the back and his client could change done in the Philippines. As F. in France-General John J.

we are now going ahead pretty fast everything that pertains to western Joe", as Joseph Caunon was called when he was Speaker of the House, Filipinos are incapable of civilization.

these opinions, thereby sending the Philippine Commission here vouchsafe to the people of this country that we are not what we were thought to be; that we are homogeneity, speaking different dialects, it is true, but voice commor aspirations and sentiments of one people; that we are of one stock, hence a solid body politic, not as the former Austrian Empire which was constituted of badly jammed diversified racial entities; that we have education-long-felt love for education-which, when denied to us at home, was sought for in Europe; that we have our government main-THE HALF-NAKED PORTION OF

THE PEOPLE. Way up in mountain fastnesses and plateaus are the sturdy, wellbuilt children of the wilds called the Igorottes. They are not of the hunting stage of civilization. They dwell own toil. They till the soil, raise and they came home bringing with chickens, weave cotton them, not only organic science and hogs and

[clothes and have acquired a high de-[moral philosophy, but the germ of modities which they need.

To a great majority of the people tured, yet flercer fanatics of the the flesh could be ruthlessly maimed of this hemisphere the Philippines Mohameden faith. They, too, have but the spirit will remain un-The Red Bluff News is sympa- is only a geographical name, whose advanced to a progressive stage of scratched. Thus she celebrated her "Our sympathy goes out to people are regarded as having just culture, but the faith which they triumph until the fateful day of the the district captains who won the emerged from the obscure corners of profess to their religion has con- 30th of December, 1896, when the caves and jungles. Many might re- tributed in no small part in the greatest man of the race, Dr. Jose call to mind the almost half naked turbulency of the land where they Rizal, stood on the famous field of the reside. The Spanish government, for Bagumbavan. country, advertised as hailing from three centuries, was unable to sub- death. the Philippines, hence representing due them. It sent out expeditions berated throughout the world. The Long Beach has turned the cops the Filipino people, culture, educa- after expeditions, but all of no avail Spanish populace of Manila applaud-The United States Army of Occupa- ed with the "Marcha de Cadiz," litwith the Sultan of Sulu, guaranteeing American and Filipino soldiers were employed in the pacification of the this particular young captain made some of the women all of the time tempted to lead them into the joy of dentedly promoted from captain to through swamp, as I read, in order New Hampshire is said to have enucled the and all of the women some of the self-flattery by drawing a halo above brigadier-general, over 800 senior to go to the Walled City. All the time, but not when it is about a the head of Dame Liberty or Uncle officers to pass by. This is the vacant places where once your skir-

> A GLIMPSE OF THE PAST. From time long ago forgotien, when Europe was in the process of camouflaging himself under the intellectual awakening during the guise of the more favored. He thinks period of the Rennaissance, and even that we were, after all, wild men a way back of that time, the Philipfew decades ago, and it is not likely pines was then enjoying commercial that the bubbling blood of savages relations with China and Japan. could be cooled and refined in as Our forefathers then boasted of a short a time as that. He admits that high stage of culture and civilization —agriculture, industries and all that in the matter of donning clothes and makes a man prosperous and peaceful have been theirs to the fullest civilization and in this case, "Uncle extent. Then came the conquerors whose harsh economic policies gradually changed the whole aspects of was not in harmony when he shouted things. We were ruined. The once in the hall of Congress that the peaceful people were forced to abandon their rightful possessions, took Now, the Filipinos are aware of to the mountains in desperation. The rest who remained under the clutch of the law of autocracy were treated machine. Those who preserved their wealth and prestige were cajoled and sapped of their means of existence by intrigues and hypocrisy. There was no personal liberty, no political privileges and no religious freedom. We were stripped from head to foot of our happiness and bound with shackles of steel. It was a happy thing that the men who spread the teachings of the cross, at the start, were men clean and right- personnel represents the old and cous in the sight of God. The Filipino hearts were fruitful fields for their creed to hold and grow, so that we did not lose hope in Him at the later abuse of the Church. Schools were opened, it is true, but they were only for the limited few, and in spite of all difficulties, our thirst for

learning had been a little satiated.

We were not satisfied of what we

men were sent by their parents to

European universities. They drank

deep of the fountain of knowledge,

gree of excellence in metal works. Equality. Fraternity and Justice. They come down, so we say, in a The Spanish authorities, realizing The people of the Philippines, certain season of the year, to ex- the course of events, adopted the change their wares for various com- policy of extermination. They imprisoned and executed all suspects Way down south, where pearls are of the new idea. Spain went, gally in abundance, roam, over rich fertile singing, in her bloody radius of acsteps we ought to take to that end. plains of Mindanao, the more cul-tion, but, as sure as the sun rises, Manila, to face The echoes of the fire revertle dreaming that the "old order changeth, yielding to the new." Yes. the passing of the old order of autocratic Spain and the coming of the new order of democratic America.

THE PRESENT.

Two weeks ago I met a veteran of the Spanish-American War. Hel spoke of the good old days of his stay in the islands, of his little scrape with the forces of Aguinaldo, but only the products of misunderstand-

"There must have been a wonderful change in your country ever since 1899?" he asked me.

"Oh, yes, quite a change!" I as-"Manila is no longer the Manila of old," I continued. "You don't have to wade waist-deep tories, buildings and homes. Where once the waves loved to play is now beautiful garden. There are no longer the knee-deep mud of the streets of Manila. Manila's streets and boulevards look more to these

of Oakland." What is true of Manila is true all over the Philippines. The army of occupation did the most wonderful ichievement of any army on record The soldiers became teachers, postmasters and health inspectors. In surprisingly short time schools sprang up in every municipality, postal lines were established and diseases were wiped out from the lives of the people. When the military rule was withdrawn, people began to look at each other with smiles, wondering at the benignity of America in giving us the longed-for personal liberty and a greater measure of political freedom. We learned and understood all these privileges. We took advantage of them. Until now, when the people are more or less the master of their own destinies. when the people through the polls could express their desires, the country is booming in prosperity. Good roads link one coast to another; link the highland to the lowland, and in short, where civilization never existed, there it is now.

The Philippine Commission is a truly representative Filipino Young elements of thoughts and ideals. In them is inculcated the main object of our aspirations to keep and to come closer in your estimation and friendship. of gratitude has no parallel in history. There has never been any demonstration of good faith of a dependent people to the governing power that is equal to our own. Canada were able to get at home. Young and Australia did their duty as a son would to a father, but our case is one of unalloyed sympathy and friendship of a race to another.

> MARCELLO CONCEPCION. Oakland, May 10.

How Science Treats Fears That Really Harm the Body

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. S., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

"Cowardice," says George Bernard Shaw, "is the bravest fact in the history of human existence. Without it, the cave man would have died out and the human race would have become extinct,"

Fear is, no doubt, within mild limits, a means with which to preserve mankind from the deaths and disasters to which precipitate actions, recklessness, dare-devil bravery and lack of caution surely lead.

To be afraid to rush in where angels fear to tread is a commendable kind of cowardice. The exaggerated fears, however, called obsessions and dreads, such as photophobia, fear of light; claustrophobia, fear of closed places; agoraphobia, fear of open places; phobaphobia, fear of fright; thanatophobia, fear of death, and all other phobias, are maladies of the emotions, which often have a physical basis in the glands. Hydrophobia is a real, physical

disease, caused by an infectious microbe, the virus of rabies, which to transmitted to the vital points of the medulia and brain by the bites of infested rats, dogs, horses, wolves squirrels, mice, cats and other animals and their fleas. The germ invades the nerves at the point bitten and penetrates the brain by progress up the sheath of the nerves. It is alled hydrophobia, because in days of old it was supposed that the victim was afraid of water. Now, we know the throat muscles, which have to do with swallowing, are the first muscles to be paralyzed. This prevents the swallowing and gives rise to the wrong outward observation that it is a fear, instead of an actual state of affairs.

The strange notion of fear possesses some mortals as a "fixed idea." To be sure, it is more a mixture, of emotions with a false idea than it is any fixed thought, but this does not diminish the difficulty.

In the instance of an individual, the assaults upon his natural feelngs-his normal anatomy-came in the sudden wreck of a business he had built up. The fear that his children and his wife would starve to death now, if anything were to happen to him, was the injury and crash which transformed an already usceptible soul into the smashed-up tate of feelings described.

Ultimately, the strange physical debility which marked him and often narks such persons might have proceeded from bad to worse with a further collapse of his physical, mental and moral fiber. thinking and exaggerations might have gone on to permanent phobus, had not the analytic method been applied. As soon as he was made clearly aware that his fear of death harked back to that shock he began to mend. When rich foods were also insisted upon and his weight began to rise five, ten, and then twenty pounds, his fears disappeared and recovery was complete.

Most women given to domestic isolation or a limited number of acquaintances and duties are more or iess subject to some fears. They have "pet aversions" such as antipathles to cats, street noises, certain odors, colors or flowers, to being alone, to walking over lines or pins

and to darkness. Fear of high places is present in ninety-nine persons in a hundred and has been explained physically as the pull of gravity against living or antigravitational forces. Patience can sit on a high monument, but not the average man. It is unpleasant for such persons to sit in the front row of a gallery, to stand on a window ledge or to walk along the trestle

of a high railroad bridge. TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Fifth Regiment Band and Orchesra, N. G. C., William McBain, leader, organized in 1879, and the only military band in Alameda county advertises that it offers music for all occasions. Twelfth annual California Chris-

tian Endeavor convention opens in Oakland with Father Endeavor: F. E. Clark present and William Nat Friend chairman of registration. Furnished apartments for housekeeping in Santa Cruz are offered

for summer vacations at \$5 a month.

What is doing 10-1141.

ton, Chabot hall, evening.

I. O. O. F. hold picnic, East Shore

Knights of Columbus meet, even-Irish Republic celebration, Shellmound Park. Half hour of music. Greek The-

ater, U. C., 4 p. m. Channing Club meets, First Uniarian church. Berkeley, evening Pacific Parlor N. S. G. W. give picnic, Madrone Park.

Sons of Norway outing, Pinehurst. 18th Engineers' picnic, East picnic, East Shore Park. Soldiers of British Empire meet Overseas clubrooms, Berkeley, 2:30

Orpheum-Annette Kellerman. Fulton—Be Calm, Camilla.
Ye Liberty—Fair and Warmer.
Pantages—Mile, Bianca.
T. & D.—Fannie Ward. American-Tom Mix. Kinema-Mary Pickford. Franklin-Dorothy Dalton.

Broadway—The Brand. Columbia—Jazz Babies. Neptune Beach-Neptune Follies. Idora Park-Swimming champion-Lake Merritt-Boating.

What is doing

Supervisors meet, morning, Fitchburg Club meets, 7227 East Pourteenth street, evening. Brockhurst Club meets, Thirty-second street, evening. value course, University nigh school, evening, Robert Hunter lectures, Wheeler

Alameda County Anti-Vivisection Society meets, Pacific building, evening.

opened yesterday. Baccalaureate services will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Lisser Hall on the campus. Class Day exercises will be held at 10:30 tomorrow forenoon, followed by the Alumnae luncheon in Mills Hall, and college dinner in the evening at Hotel Oakland. Com-mencement exercises take place Tuesday morning in Lisser Hall, at 10:30 o'clock.

Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, a mem ber of the board of trustees of Mills College, and pastor of the First Congregational church of Oakland, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, "The Challenge of a World Task." The invocation and benediction will be made by Reverend William Frederic Bade A special program of music has been arranged for the services Mendelssohn's "O for the Wings of a Dove" will be sung by the choir, with obligate sole by Miss Willie May Spaulding. "Liberty and Justice," by Edward Faber Schnelder, and "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar, will be rendered by W. W Carruth, organist. PROCESSION TO SUNNYSIDE.

The feature of the class day ex-ercises Monday morning is the proession of the students, alumnae and faculty to Sunnyside, the tomb of the founder of Mills, Mrs. Susan Lincoln Mills. Forming on the oval, the procession passes through the woods to the south of the campus. The seniors, marching double file, carry garlands of blossoms and greens; the sophomores follow with palms and flowers, forming an archway, and each junior drives by floral reins a team of freshmen. Faculty and dumnae also carry flowers, passing under the archway of palms, upheld by the sophomores. When the assemblage returns to the oval, the senior class is addressed from the ose porch by Dean Hettie B. Ego. Dr Mariana Bertola speaks at Sunnyside, and the president of the college offers the prayer.

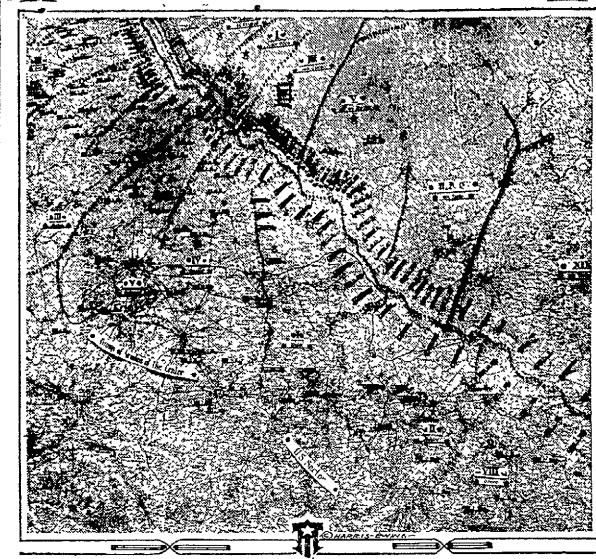
At the annual commencement exercises Tuesday morning in Lisser Hall, upon the recommendation of the president and faculty, the degree of A. B. will be conferred by the trustees upon the following con didates: Gainor Wilson Aitken, of San Leandro; Cleo Anita Case, of Hawaii; Florence Worley Chinn, of San Francisco, Gertrude Coffeen, of Pasadena; Mary Aileen Cunningham, of the college. Reverend of Los Angeles, Marjorie Dinsmore. of Marysville; Ethel Anita Fitzgerald, of Dunsmun, Dorothy Flint, of Holister, Anne Black Ford, of Red- Hall at 10 o'clock. nds, Edna Elizabeth Gentry, of Tijward; Velma Gista of Les An-

es, Josephine Haldeman, of Hollyacod; Frances Haub, of Sacramento, Frances Elizabeth Merry, of Clerk land, O Sugi Mibai, of Japan Marle served under the oaks, near the cambridge and their panil, to the alumnac and their guests. Marie Antoinette Podrasnik, of the graduating class, will

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HARRY and EMMY LARNED PATHE WEEKLY

PERSHING'S OWN WAR MAP PUBLISHED FOR FIRST TIME



Portion of General Pershing's secret war map showing the American sector at the time the armistice was signed. Figures 1 and 2, it will be noted, designate position of the forces of General Liggett and Bullard respectively. The U. S. sector is labeled.

Winham, of Salmas; Mary Katherine Wohlford, of Escondido; Mary Louise Lavagnino, of Pasadena. The degree of B. S. will be con-

ferred upon Bernice Friffin, of Fresno; Frieda Marie Kegel, of Malera; Clara Elvira Smith, of Lodi. Special state secondary certificates be awarded Bernice Giffin, Frieda Marie Kegel, Clara Elvira Smith in home economics, in physical education. Cleo Anita Case, Ger- was stated in general outline today by tiude Coffeen, Marjorie Dinsmore. W. A Starr of the San Francisco drop to the government minimum as Anne Black Ford, Elizabeth Treat

LUNCHEON UNDER OAKS. Prof. Paul Shorey, of the Univer-

sity of Chicago, will deliver the address to the candidates for degrees, and the conferring of degrees and honors will be made by the president Frederic Bade will give the invoca-tion and benediction. The academic procession will form in front of Mills

Following the commence ment exercises, luncheon will be served at Warren Olyey Hall to the trusteen Elizabeth Treat Thompson of Morbe presiding officer. About 300 guests desto. Mabel Kalanikauanakinilani will gather at the college dinner Wilcox, of Hawali; liclen Aldine Monday evening at Hotel Oakland.

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The government will not be concerned in the operations of dealers or Other provisions are being worked others above the minimum prices out, including those affecting the mills There is nothing to prevent, the farm- and bakers, which will assuer full pro-ers selling or the dealers trading at lection to all concerned, from the prices above the government minimum, farmer to the consumer

Explain Handling Wheat Guarantee Delivery Accepted Only at Intervals

How the government intends to handle if the law of supply and demand makes the guarantee of the 1919 wheat crop that possible. It is pointed out, how-was stated in general outline locar by ever, that the wheat crop promises to agency of the grain corporation The main features of the plan, as stated by begins. larr, were worked out at conferences n New York, to which regional officials of the grain corporation were sumnoned by Julius II. Barnes, federal

The details will not be announced un- hold back a part of their crop in the til next month, after further confer- country warehouses until the wheat is ences, but the outline given today covers the c-sential points in a broad way, minals might become congested disclosing valuable information for farmer, dealer and consumer, concerning methods and policies that will pre-

vail These points are emphasized It is intended that the regular matheir guests and members of the chinery of the grain trade, rather than conditions, to reduce the export price, faculty, and there will be luncheon the grain corporation, shall buy the crop adjustments will be made through the from the farmer and accomplish distri- mills to assure the consumer in this but on to the mills, as far as possi-

> wheat at all terminal markets in this shift in price, the mills will be required cone will be the same as for the 1915 to give guarantees that the domestic crop-\$2.20 per bushel in bulk, at both consumer will be given the advantage

> Whenever the regular channels of the will be protected against unfair hand-rain trade and mills do not absorb ling charges. The farmer should rethe wheat offered by the farmer, the ceive in all cases at point of shipment grain corporation will accept delivery the terminal market price, less the of wheat at the terminals only, and pay height and a reasonable handling charge A maximum handling charge may be named later.

Domestic flour prices and export prices of wheat and flour for shipment out of the United States will be kept on the same level. If it is found secessary, because of world market country the benefit of the lower resald price of flour.

soon as the movement of new wheat

PREVENT CONGESTION.

The price of wheat may be slightly

increased, from time to time, to take

care of carrying charges and to en-

needed by the mills. Otherwise, ter-

In return for protection by the government against loss because of the of a proportionately reduced price

TO FIX HANDLING CHARGE. In order that the farmer may receive return for his crop faith based on

Laws that will permit of the op- CHEYENNE. Wyo, May 17—Dreams eration of American ships under the of a taxless Wyoming may soon be same conditions that govern foreign realized. One section of state-owned ships, but under the American flag, oil land will be paying a royalty of private ownership without govern- \$300,000 annually before the end of the private ownership without govern- \$300,000 annually before the end of the ment restrictions of any kind, is present year, and if other state properthe policy to be advocated in Wash-lies prove out anywhere nearly so well inglor by delegates from the newly-life annual revenue to the state will

the Facific Coast, proports that the the state possesses title to large areas, transfer of government-owned ships and in many instances oil has recently either for cash or on a graduated from royalties on production secured scale of payments covering a per- in state hand that Wyoming may be enscale of payments covering a per-lin state kind that wroning mey also lod of ten years or less, provided the labled to meet its current expenses purchaser so designates. Further The lease on one of the most valueur haser so designates. will be 25 per cent of the value of the ship, as reflected in the world looking toward its renewal are pending price of ships at the time of the signing. The section is situated in the contract of the signing. price of ships at the time of the signing of the sales contract.

Delegates will also ask that should the market price of ships decline by lieved by geologists acquainted with the time the final payment is due, the selling price of the ship shall be based on the lower cost and the buyer will receive the benefit. But

if the price goes up the government will receive the benefit of the raise.
H. F. Alexander and R H

Struthers, the delegates, will leave for Washington tomorrow. Alexander was named yesterday in place of Harry Poet.

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from old place.
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organized Pacific-American Steam- itach impressive figures
Ship Association Under the provisions of its constitu-The association, which was formed in San Francisco a few days ago, and which comorises shipowners of nance of its schools. In this manner been discovered on these tracts. It is

> able sections in Wyoming is about to Salt Creek field. The first sand has the field that the second wall creek sand underlie, the entire area. If it des. it is one of the most valuable properties in the state Last fall a well was brougt in the same township, and it is the largest producer yet discovered in Wyoming It is from this sand that

> An oil company which now holds the lease in question is paying royalties Under the pending negotiatoins it is thought certain that the present royalty will be multiplied at least by four, and perhaps by five. The lase does not exare until December of the present year

BLIND GIVES THREE PLAYS JACKSONVILLE, III., May 17.-Blind students at the State School for the Blind here participated in a recent entertainment at which three plays were given. They staged the old one-act plays entitled 'The Silver Lining," "Gretna Green" and "Ashes of Roses." Part of the audi-once were blind. Witnesses who could see said the general interpretation of the persons portrayed was excellent. The case with which the various entrances and exits and stage movements were accomplished was particularly commented on.

BOOZE IS NO EVIDENCE MUNCIE, Ind., May 17.—Muncie police raided the place of Walter ("Whitey") Evans, former Muncle saloonkeeper, and twenty-two quarts of whisky were found. But when Evans was arraigned in police court he was acquitted on the ground of nsufficient evidence."

WILL SING TODAY

This afternoon at the Exposition auditoriumh, San Francisco, there! will be another of the remarkable crowd that greeted the great tenor last Sunday will be eclipsed by that which will be on hand today.

It is announced that on account of engagements already contracted for, it will be impossible for Mc-Cormack to visit California again for at least two years.

In the rest, for someone always with the rest, for someone always an invalid and is trying to care for her two children and keep them with her. The little man child wants a kiddle kar, and if he has one, can play outdoors in the bright sunshine manity have been left on the "door step" of the Associated Charities the risk of the rest, for someone always with the rest, for someone always with the rest, for someone always with the rest, for someone always an invalid and is trying to care for her two children and keep them with her. The little man child wants a kiddle kar, and if he has one, can play outdoors in the bright sunshine and fresh air and keep out of misstep" of the Associated Charities

for at least two years.

Nothing better has given in San Francisco than the program of wonderful songs that McCormack will give this afternoon. He has re-arranged the program previously issued slightly. McCornack will be assisted by his talsongs which the great tenor sings, and by Donald McBeath, whose vie-The program:

Adaigo Mr. McBeath.

Intermission (a) The Last Rose of Summer. ... Moore (b) The Ballynure Eallad.. Hughes (c) Has Sorrow Their Young Days Shaded

Ah. Moon of My Delight, Idea Lehmann (From "In a Persian Garden")

(d) Una Bann Mr. McCormack.

Mr. McCormack. To correct an erroneous impresdon, Manager Healy announces that there are still good seats to be had four box offices at the Exposition auditorium will be opened at 10 a. m, to accommodate late purchasers of tickets. The doors of the auditorium will open promptly at I clock, in order that the audience may be seated by 2.30, when the oncert commences.

Old-Timers Chosen

to Alaska Offices

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (by mail) "Sourdoughs" control civic affairs in Anchorage, the youngest town in the territory. In the election last fall to select seven property owners to act as an advisory council to the Alaskan Engineering commission in administration of townsite business, six of the seven elected were members of the Pioneers of Alaska, Igloo No. 15. In the recent school election, all three members of the school board elected were pioneers who defeated four "cheechacos."

93 Persons Saved by Non-Stop Hero

LONDON, May 17.—Willam Whiting, Grimsby launchman and England's 'Non-stop Hero,' has just added an-other medal to his store by rescuing he ninety-third person Whiting's rec-

Persons saved from drowning....
Persons saved from free accident.
Persons saved from fire.....
Persons saved from suicide..... Whiting started at the age of 13, when he rescued two lads from drowning. He has received the personal congratulations of Queen Victoria, King Edward and Queen Alexandra, King George and Queen Mary, and has a chest full of watches, cups and medals

Rheumatism A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

Who Had It

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Euscular and Indammatory Rheumatism I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years I tried remedy after remedy and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marrelous healing power. Bon't send a cent; simply mall your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has irosen itself to be that long-looked for invest of curing your rheumatism, you maps of curing your rheumatism, you maps so curing your rheumatism, you mapper unless jou are perfectly actisfied to gend it. Isn't that fair?

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Do you remember the zone of won- with a bright red kiddle kar. Now derful sights, experiences and thrills he is going to be taken to board by at the Exposition—of course, the P. a woman who can care for him, but P. I. E.—and especially the man who cannot afford to buy a "kar," audiences that go to hear John Mc-with his lottery wheel and his little and he can't have the one from the Cormack, the famous Itish tenor.

Manager Frank W. Healy, under "Have a baby, have a child"? Of it for other tiny patients, whose local direction McCormack is course, you do. Also you remember, The other little fellow's story is whose local direction McCormack is course, you do. Also you remember, appearing, is confident that the that you bought a ticket, or maybe not so sad, for he has a crowd that greeted the great tenor two or three, and took your chance mother—his father is dead—but she with the root for company along the rest for company along the rest for company along the rest for company along the root for th



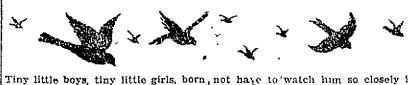
ented accompanist, Edwin Schnel- into a world that apparently did not he had this car to ride around the der, who has also composed several want them. It doesn't seem quite yard on, and as he is not very strong, fair, does it, that these bables should the exercise an grow into girls and boys, men and him to health. lin playing brought forth such women, without the care of mother hearty applause last Sunday. ties for a working philosophy of life? Their chances to grow up in the right kind of home environment seems

> both want kiddle kars. The first lit-tle chap was deserted by both his and selling them, but there is nothing father and mother and was taken out left over to buy luxuries, if teeth can to the baby clinic for care. There, he called that, and Blue Bird was to the baby clinic for care. There, after recovering from a slight sick appealed to If forty persons donated spell, he was allowed to play in the only 50 cents apiece, it would buy the nursery and fell desperately in love teeth, for they only cost \$20.

Police Court Fines Show Good Behavior JUNEAU, May 17 .- Juneau's total

for this concert, and also that the amounted to \$91,469.06, according to a report of City Clerk A. B. Cole submitted to the city council. Ex-penditures were \$79,863.99, leaving he capital city on April 1 with a balance on the right side of the ledger of \$11,605.07. Juneau's freedom from crime was

illustrated by the fact that of the revenues of the city only \$200 came from police fines



the exercise and outdoors would help

kind of home environment seems rake and wheelbarrow. Shears and law cierk (male); vacanch slim, unless good fellows take chances a lawnmower he has, but he needs on this lottery of little deserted children and "have a child."

There are two three-year-old boys whose hives run in separate channels, but whose wishes are identical—they but whose wishes are identical—they law whose wishes a law whose wishes a law whose wishes a law whose wishes a law whose wishe

Japanese Learning

Modern War Arts TOKYO (By Mail) — Recently a French aviation mission of about forty members arrived in Japan to teach the Oriental army men the art of flying, and now another more numerous and more picture-que mission has arrived for the further instruction of the Japanese in the latest crafts of war. One thousand carrier pigeons have just arrived from France in the care of three officers of the French army. The birds have been assigned to the telegraph have been assigned to the telegraph corps at Nakino, and there they will show to the Japanese bow they did their bit at Verdun and elsewhere.

The United States Civil Se tions listed below will be hel Francisco at an early date. & Application blanks and furt mation relative to these ex may be obtained from the a twelfth civil service district. Post Office building, San Fr Clerk with experience (male \$1200 per annum: vacancies government offices, San Franc

vice.

Oil chemist (male), \$1200 to annum, vacancies in the standards, Department of Co Assistant technologist in of roduction (male), \$1800 to Assistant natural gas engin \$1020 to \$2100 per annum; vi the bureou of mines, Departn Interior, for service in the f Oil and gas inspector (m to \$2500 per annum; vacancy

Clan office, Shoshone agency, and future vacancies requirm qualifications.

Women of France Working for

PARIS, May 17 - Women have hitherto been slow to their part in favor of the taken recently a great step f the walls of Paris. The docum to vote and adds:

"Women vote in Great Brit mark, Norway, Austria, Poland, States, Canada, Australasia

Zealand." The manifesto nonal Council of French Wor French League for the Rights of the Condition of Women. ternal Union of Women, and the

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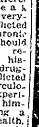
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"The Thrift Store"

high school course according to state tenance of the canteen at the Oakland mole.

Despite circulated reports, officials of the Berkeley chapter declared today that salvage and shop work will not be discontinued until every solder has retained and every home service appeal has been responded to. No collections will be conducted however, of newspapers and magazites. Donations of the stated may be unhestificatingly made to other organizations. Tookas, and all other kinds of articles, books, and all other kinds of articles, with the awarded to Anthony. Cunha, San Locusse Wills be awarded to Anthony. Cunha, San Locusse Will be

DANCE IS PLANNED
SAN LEANDRO, May 17.—Invitations to the informal dance to be
given by a committee of members of Hanna Institute, No. 68, Y. L. I., In the evening of June 7, are being sent ip members of the lodge and a close pircle of friends. The dance is to be held in St. Joseph's hall. It is the first social event to be given by the lodge since the United States en-

New Club is Formed

by Richmond Women

RICHMOND, May 17.—The "Three-Sixteen Club" was organized at the home of Miss Helen Axelson, 143 Elev-enth street, on Wadnesday evening.

enth street, on Wednesday evening.
Miss Axelson is the secretary and treasurrer and Miss Ruth McMenimen, president. Twelve members already have joined and several candidates await admission.

One of the Homes in Crocker Highlands

Buy now in Crocker Highlands

What's going to happen when building costs become stabilized?

"Why, there will be a lot of building," is the logical answer.

And what will the result be as far as lots are concerned?

"The prices will go up," is your reply.

no cheaper, but building prices WILL become settled.

Then this must be the logical time to buy the lot.

And as every building has to have a lot-there will be a big demand for lots.

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How long do you suppose it will take to sell the few lots left in CROCKER

Now then the point is this: If you plan some day to build a home in CROCKER

sale. There are probably over a thousand people around San Francisco bay who

expect to build homes "as soon as building gets cheaper." Building will probably get

HIGHLANDS you should decide right now upon a lot-don't let another day go

HIGHLANDS when prices settle and home building REALLY STARTS?

Appeals in "Facing Battle of Lite BERRELEY, May 15.—Nolling his began and appearance of the person and services of shoot for the person in the main markable young student in his poon, which he acculted "Pacing the Barkety Chapter of "reported and coastions for "reported as a colled "Pacing the Barkety Chapter of "reported as a colled "Pacing the B Blind and Deaf Student Pens Poems [[[P WATER SHIPS

Convent Are Planned

SAN LEANDRO, May 17.-Clos-HAYWARD, May 17.—Dr. David SAN LEANDRO, May 17.—Clos- language of the Unique of California, will give a lecture of "An American Officer in Siberia" under the auspices of the convent will be graduated. In addition to the graduation exercises, when diplomas will be awarded by the New Health of the Rev. Francis Garvey, two short of a Modesto banker and owner of the Rev. Francis Garvey, two short of a Modesto banker and owner of the Rev. Francis Garvey, two short of a Modesto banker and owner of the Rev. Francis Garvey, two shorts of a Modesto banker and owner of the Rev. Francis Garvey, two shorts of a Modesto banker and owner of the Rev. Francis Garvey, two shorts of a Modesto banker and owner of the Rev. Francis Garvey, two shorts of the Rev. Francis Garvey and power of the Ruef-Schmitz prosecutions and merly superintendent of streets of the history and the days before his at the Ruef-Schmitz prosecutions and on the cycning of May 28 when one of the largest classes in the history and the days before his at the latter of the Allerday of the Ruef-Schmitz prosecutions and merly superintendent of streets at the latter of the Ruef-Schmitz prosecutions and merly superintendent of streets at the history and the days before his at the latter of the latter of the convent will be graduated. In the days before his at the latter of the latter of

Samuel Miles and Samuel

Only Woman to PLY TIDAL CANAL

ALAMEDA, May 17, - With the bay end of the tidal canal, deep water ships have commenced using the caral before the government dredging work completed. A few days ago steamer Chehalls with nearly 1,000,000 feet of lumber on board, went through the canal and on through the deepened channel in San Leandro bay to the dock of the Pacific Tank and Pipe Co.
Yesterday two more deep water craft, the Elizabeth and the Washington, each with about 500,000 feet of northern lumber, went through the canal to the Pacific Co's docks. There was no trouble negotiating the Webster, Park and Fruitvale bridge draws. From now on deep water craft are expected to on deep water craft are expected to go through the canal at frequent in-

go through the canal at frequent intervals.

The dredge has finished deepening the canal channel proper and is now at work at the head of the canal in San Leandro bay, deepening the channel of the bay and creating new land through depositing the dredged material in a legoon constructed by a clam shell to hold the dredged matter. The island, when completed, will be valuable for industrial purposes.

Modesto Judge to

ALAMEDA, May 17.-Judge W. H. angdon of Modesto, former attorney in San Francisco during the merly superintendent of streets in Alameda in the days before his attor-Degree Work to Be
Staged by Foresters

RICHNOND, May 11.—Bisher of the sun-time and is located at Banta Cara several years ago. The resistant of the great product of the sun-time and is located at Banta Cara several years ago. The resistant of the sun-time and the sun-time and is located at Banta Cara several years ago. The resistant of the sun-time and the sun-time and is located at Banta Cara several years ago. The resistant of the sun-time and the sun-time and is located at Banta Cara several years ago. The resistant of the sun-time and the neyship, is to return to Alameda make his home. He and Mrs. Lang-don, who was Mrs. McHenry, widow Miss Ada Jessen will tell her experiences as a Red Cross nurse in Produced by students of the convent, able Modesto realty, are to take posperience at the club meeting next Nonday. At this meeting Mrs. D. R. Roberts will act as chairman with

BERKELEY, May 17. - Many appliare being received at the University of California from students was served in the military and naval scryice of the United States and who now find it impossible to resume their studies. The war certificate is to be given in lieu of a diploma and will be similarly printed. The more recent applications disclose that University of California students were in the thick of the fighting at St. Wihiel, Meuse, the Argonne, and the Lys-Scheldt in-Belgium. Numerous decorations are also eited in the letters. The parents of men who died in the

Red Cross Receipts

Lost: Seek Subscribers

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Richmond Holds Man on Salt Lake Wire

RICHMOND, May 17.—The local police, following a telegram from Sait Lake City. Utah, have arrested Oscar Lyons, who is wanted there for grand larceny. What Lyons' offense is the wire doesn't specify. Officers are expected here shortly to take charge of layers.

WALNUT CREEK, May 17.—Arrangements are being completed for benefit dance to be given by the members of Company B of the Callfornia military reserve, Walnut Creek's home guard here, on June 7.

HEALTH APPEALTO ARMY IN GERMANY

ALAMEDA, May 17. — An editorial by Halvor M. Hauch, Alameda boy, ap-pears in a recent issue of "The Bridgehead Sentinel," published by the First United States division in Montabaur, Germany. Hauch is associate editor of he newspaper which covers all news of interest to men with the American army of occupation. The editorial from his pen, in the issue just received here is as follows:

"General Order 201. G. H. Q., is, and rightly 50, a matter of pride to every man in the division. What better tribute could be paid to me who have proven their mettle in some of the hardest struggles of the war. Just as we take pride in our soldierly reputation, let us also take pride in our reputation as men. Going home is now only a matter of months; ere the year is out the majority of us will again be with our sweethearts, our wives or our mothers. In the meanwhile we are being subjected to temptations that test the moral stamina of any man.

"Meet them with the same spirit that you showed on the battlefield; show the folks at home that their faith in your manhood has been justified. Your future health, the health and happiness of those who love you and the fair name of your division—these are in your keeping. I Don't become a casualty now."

BERKELEY. May 17.—Professor Vito Volterra of the University of Rome, one of the world's foremost mathematicians and physicists, will deliver a series of six lectures on the Hitchcock Foundation at the University of California in August or September. It was announced by the board of regents that Professor Volterra has accepted the invitation of President Benjamin Lie Wheeler to sneak at Berkeley.

nurse at the Broadlawn sanatarium, formerly operated by Mrs. Gregson. She was sent to the state hospital at Ukiah as a drug edict while with Mrs. Gregson. She was recently discharged and came to Mrs. Gregson. over the price of was made, but it was said that the bids ranged about \$45 a ton for Besbids ranged about \$45 a ton for Bessemer process ralls and \$47 a ton for open-hearth rails, or approximately the prices agreed upon between steel producers and the reently dissolved industrial board and which the railroad administration refused to accept.

the Berkeley school department as the Berkeley school d

Romance Thrives Where Home Fires Are Kept Burning



MISS FLORENCE GIBLIN.

orthur A. Wendering and Miss Florence Giblin Announce Their Engagement.

BERKELEY, May 17 .- Mars and Cupid nay conspire in this country as well as

the announcement of the engagement of Assemblyman Arthur A. Wendering of Berkeley and Miss Florence Giblin, assistant Ilbrarian in the College City. Mutual interest in patriotic activities of the Knights of Columbus started the romance which is to culminate in August at a nuptial mass in St. Joseph's church. Miss Giblin is a talented musician and has given generously of her musical gifts at camps and army posts in the

one of the youngest members of the California legislature. He is associated with the business department of a Berkeley newspaper and is prominent in lodge circles.

The future home of the couple will

Hillside Club to Hear Dr. Wilson

streets.

Miss Annie Woodall, chairman of the evening, is plauning an exhibition of a number of the phases of the work of the Berkeley school department as background for Superintendent Wilson's tells of the School.

Would Keep Hospital Unit Intact U. C. Red Cross Workers Praised

BERKELEY, May 17 .- Praising the those on duty with the British have BERKELEY, May 17.—Praising the gallant and patriotic war service rendered equally.

Gered at the front by Base Hospital No. 30, which was organized at the University of California, M. W. Ireland, surgeon-general of the United States Army, and Colonel C. H. O'Connor of the American Red Cross have written President Benjamin Ide Wheeler urging President Benjamin Ide Wheeler urging those on auty white the freedeath of the searnestly recommended that effective measures be taken by you to keep the organization of your unit into the fine spirit to be expected in the possessors of the riorious heritage of spinor. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler urging sessors of the glorious heritage of spientat the organization be kept intact for did achievement handed down from the a future emergency. Lieutenant-Colonel Great War by the original personnel of by Metal Workers a future emergency. Lieutenant-Colonel Great War by the original Rose Hospital No. 20. The Pacific Coast Metal Trades school, director of the unit, is especially mentioned by the army officers for his your attention to the excellent work

"Red Cross Base Hospital No. 30, accredited to the University of Calievening. A complete statement of fornia, having returned to this country the activities of the convention durfor demobilization, I take this opprtunity to express my appreciation of the ing his two weeks serving, according invaluable services rendered the nation by this splendid organization. 'It will always be remembered that

the first organizations of the American Army to be sent overseas were six Red Cross base hospitals, and, at the time of the great Allied ofeinsive, beginning to Share in Bonus of the great Allied ofeinsive, beginning July 18, 1918, thirty-nine of the forty-CHICAGO, May 17.—Swift & Co. and England were Red Cross hospitals. tact, and it is believed that the perpacking plant and officers' "Steady packing plant and officers' "steady patriotic devotion to duty, as well as wish to keep this organization into the perpacking plant and officers' "steady patriotic devotion to duty, as well as wish to keep the unit together and to patriotic devotion to duty, as well as wish to keep the unit together and to patriotic devotion to duty, as well as wish to keep this organization into the perparation of the the professional excellence of the per-sonnel of these organizations, have made them the chief reliance of the medical them the chief reliance of the medical service of the forces in Europe, while achievement possible.

pital No. 30, and to ask that you convey to him my sincere appreciation of the service he gave our country in its time of need."

The letter written for the Red Cross by Colonel Connor states: "The American Red Cross extends its thanks and congratulations to every member of Base Hospital No. 39 and to the University of California, which was able to put such an excellent unit into the service of the country.

"The American Red Cross carnestly seconds the wish of the surgeon-genera

Circus Stories of Old Days Dean of

For Berkeley Homes

For Berkeley Homes

BERNELEY, May 17.—New homes to cost \$35,000 will be erected in Borkeley within the next few weeks, according to permits issued by the building permit totals to \$41,000.

The largest of the new dwellings will be crected for E. L. Loring at 315 Adams SPRINGS.

CHICK HAS POUR LIGS

LUBBE, Me., May 17.—Spenger Hinson, a young poultry fancler arrivals as the data Mrs. F. I. Pundam, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. T. Pundam, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Pundam, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. P. J. T. Pundam, Mr.

SOCIAL CENTER

BERKELEY, May 17.—Plans for a social center in Berkeley for the education of foreign-born women in American customs and laws are being perfected by the Mobilized Women's Organizations of Berkeley, headed by Mrs. Lewis A. Hicks, which has pledged itself to the work of Americanization as an aftermath of its war duties.

According to present tentative plans, funds from a recently held newspaper drive, in which the sum of \$559 was raised, will be used for the leasing and furnishing of a house in the western section of the city where classes will be held in home making, baby raising and all other phases of domestic life, coupled with instruction which will tend to make the foreign-born mothers intelligent American citizens. It is planned to open the center in September.

Toward further financing the new project a magazine drive will be conducted in Berkeley the first week in June, when members of the Mobilized Women's Army will canvass the city for discarded periodicals. The same method of collection will be used as that employed in the newspaper Grive carlier in the month and at least one carlos: of magazines is expected by the women; the Americanization work as planned by the Mobilized Women is unique in that 15t women's clubs and organizations of various kinds are united in the project under one head. A meeting of the majors of the various districts and the leaders in the work of the organization was held this week at Unity hall, when tentative plans for the social center were discussed.

Methodist Centenary Drive Nearing Close

ports of the various leams which have been working on the Centenary drive to raise \$5000, which is Richmond's quota.

The annual outing of the church will be held at East, Shore Park, on Saturday of next week.

RICHNOND, May 17.—At its meeting on Sunday evening members of the First Methodist Church will hear re-

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Issued to Students service will also be given the certifi-cate upon application to James Sutton, recorder of the faculties, University of California, Berkeley.

BERKELEY, May 17. — Due to the loss of the receipt books containing stubs necessary for complete records, the Berkeley Red Cross wishes to get into communication with all persons who subscribed during the recent drive to the Red Cross Magazine, in the district between Allston and University and Grove and an Pablo. The books lost belonged to a sailor named Carpenter.

Persons holding receipts signed by him should communicate with the Red Cross headquarters at Allston and Oxford streets, at once in order that they may receive the next issue of the magazine, and that the records at the Red Cross office may be perfected.

Children in Richmond

RICHMOND, May 17.—A children's pageant in which fifty or sixty youngsters will take part will be the feature of the carnival of the Royal Neighbors at Pythian Castle next Tuesday, preparations for which are now being pushed by the committee. The little ones will be gowned so as to symbolize various characters or groups of characters and will provide a rather unique entertainment.

SOCIAL DANCE

Radio Man is Back From French Service ALAMEDA. May 17. — Ernest Johanson, who went into military service at the outset of the war and who was a radio operator and field

charged and came to Mrs. Gregson, now living at 894 Union street, for

some personal effects. She took the two-year-old child out for a walk

yesterday afternoon and disappeared.
The child's father is in Spokane and Mrs. Gregson has been in charge of the child almost since birth. What

action will be taken Against Miss

Phillips when she reaches this city

from Sacramento, is not yet deter-

MISS VERA HELEN LORBIER

signal man, is at the Presidio in San Francisco, following his return from overseas service. Johanson expects to be discharged within a few days. He entered military service in Octo-ber, 1917.

Convention Closed

Council, representing approximately mentioned by the army officers for the command.

160,000 men employed in the metal effective handling of the command.

Following is the surgeon-general's gore, M. C., as director of Base Hosbegan its annual convention here May 5, adjourned at 5:30 o'clock last ing its two weeks' sessions will be to C. F. Grow, chairman of the press

Returned Soldiers

BANQUET FOR MATRON RICHMOND, May 17.—Miramir Chap-ter, No. 205, of the Eastern Star, fol-lowing the meeting last night in Fraternal Hall, tendered a banquet to the matron, Mrs. Rosa Curry, whose birth-day anniversary it was. Eighty or more members were present and a de-lightful time was had.

MESSAGE OF **WILSON MAY URGE REFORM**

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-President Wilson in his message to the forthcoming Congress is expected to urge legislation along progressive lines, which will square with new conditions resulting from the war. The message, 4500 words long, was received textually by cable at the White House today. It will be delivered to Congress as soon as the House and Senate have completed their organizing-probably Tuesday

Its unexpected length left no doubt that the President will exhaustively detail his views on domestic problems. That he may use the message as a vehicle for opening his side of the League of Nations' controversy is expected by his friends. SPECULATION ON MESSAGE.

While the White House was absolutely silent on the message, those familiar with the President's views today outlined its probable recom-mendations as including:

ministration, greater public regula-tion and less wasteful competition. 3-Disposal of the American mer-chant marine in such manner as to encourage private initiative, but with the hand of the government retained to guide its present and future

course.
4—Adoption of universal women's Suffrage.
COLOMBIAN TREATY.

5—Favorable action on the treaty of "friendship and adjustment" with and natural resources to care for the floating residuum of unskilled (The Lane land-for-soldiers' labor. (The Lane land-for-soldiers' bill is strongly endorsed by the

7—Continuation of the United States employment service and the war labor board—or similar institu-

tions.
8—Prompt action on appropria tion bills with recommendation for the establishment of a budget system for handling government money

9-Adoption of army and navy programs, which will be submitted to Congress soon by Secretaries Baker and Daniels.

10—Legislation to provide for the

SEEKS ENDORSEMENT. That the President will outline briefly his peace conference work, favoring a complete endorsement when he returns with the treaty is held certain. In view of the fact that the peace conference has held out promises to labor, the President is expected to emphasize that there must be no reaction in legislating for the United States now, but on the contrary, readjustments must be

Owing to the fact that the President is addressing a Republican Congress, his friends here believe there might be "some surprises" in the message, in addition to the

points outlined.

U.S. GOVERNORS SING IN SPANSH Hage of Chica Mrs. Hoge is be Bell, a writer.

JUAREZ, Mex., May 17.-An American governor talking perfect Castillian Spanish and another speaking what he called "cowpuncher Mexican," was the unique feature of the visit which Governor Thomas E. Campbell of Arizona and Governor C. A. Larrazolo of New paid to the military and civil officials of Juarez during the welcome home celebration in El Paso for Arizona and New Mexico Ei overseas soldiers.

Governor Larrazolo, born in the city of Chihuahua, speaks Spanish with all of the cloquent phrasings of a Spanish don. His formal speeches are especially eloquent and he has Castillian's gift for coining beautiful phrases and epigrammatic expressions. Governor Campbell, reared on the Arizona range, picked up his Spanish from Mexican queros with whom he rode the range and, while less elegant than the New Mexico governor, is equally

At the entertainment in their honor Governor Larrazolo consent-ed to sing "La Golindrina," the famous Mexican love song, and, not to be outdone, Governor Campbell sang the wailing, falsetto Spanish songs of the Mexican vaquero as he rides the range on stormy nights. Both were greatly appreciated and applauded by the Mexican officials.

Junior Red Cross

WASHINGTON, May 17.-American school children, through the Junior Red Cross, will donate \$1,-000,000 this year to the relief of child victims of the war overseas, American Red Cross headquarters announced today. One of the first steps will be to undertake the support of the Red Cross home for war orphans on Mount Zio. Jerusalem, state, representative of all industries two to one for postage stamps when where children orphaned by the war, whatever nationality, are sheltered.

Lotta's Fountain

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Lot-ta's fountain was demobilized today. The famous memorial at Kearny and Market streets is being stripped of unsuccessful attempts this week to the lumber, etc., that converted it regain power at Munich, according into "Liberty Tower" during the to telegrams received here from war, when it served effectively as Kempton and Rosehelm. The Hoff-

Anna Howard Shaw is Awarded D. S. M.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the woman's section of the Coun- and blue-spotted head.

Secretary Baker.

Berkeley Will Be Host to Native Daughters' Session

Elaborate Plans Are Being Made for Reception

BERKELEY, May 17.-With mempers of Berkeley's two parlors as hostsses, the thirty-third annual session of the Grand Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West will convene in this city next month. .

Sessions of the Grand Parlor will be held at the Hotel Claremont beginning Monday evening, June 9, with a reception to the grand president. Mrs. Addle Mosher of Oakland, and concluding on the following Friday, Berkeley and Bear Flag parlors of Native Daughters will share the honor of entertaining the delegates from all parts of the state.

Miss Sue J. Irwin, prominent member of Berkeley Parlor, is heading the general arrangements committee in charge of the coming Grand Parlor. Assisting her are Mrs. Lettie Dixon Berkeley Parlor, and Mrs. Maud Wagner and Mrs. Emma Bergeman of Bear Flag Parlor.

With next month's session Mrs. Mosher will bring to an end a suc-cessful year as head of the Native Daughters of the state, during which time financial aid and other forms of patriotic service were lent to war activities. Mrs. Mosher bears the dis-1-Legislation for return of the tinction of being the first member of telegraph and telephone lines, with an Alameda county parlor to head the proper financial remuneration for Native Daughters. She is a past president of Piedmont Parior, No. 87, o 2—Legislation providing for re-turn of the railroads, not under old conditions, but under a new system which will effect a more unified ad-

To Mrs. Mary Bell of Buena Vista Parlor, San Francisco, will fall the reins of leadership following the expiration of Mrs. Mosher's term, a precedent established by the Native Daughters preventing a president from holding office more than one year:

Details of an elaborate program for the entertainment of the visiting delegates are being worked out by the Berkeley parlors. Several hundred women from all parts of the state will share the hospitality of the college 6-Development of public lands city and a suitable program is being planned in their honor.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 17.--Colonel James E. Bell, regular army, intil last January chief of staff oparmy in France, near Toul, died in to the land of her ancestors. France yesterday, according to word received by his widow, who resides ful sprite; skin the tint of old ivory. ill for several weeks.

years ago he was promoted to cap- of the temples of China. tain. Of the last sixteen years, San Weng Cho, Tal's aged father, tain. Of the last sixteen years, San Weng Cho, Tal's aged father, twelve had been spent in foreign and his friends piled high the child's service, the last five years prior to coffin with horses and other animals the war having been spent at Hono- of cake, to carry and feed her spirit lulu. Last January Colonel Bell, on the long journey through the who was promoted three times in night to the celestial shores. They France, was assigned to command bore the body to the crematory, the 806th pioneer regiment and as-

Hoge of Chicago, his native city. ground.

Mrs. Hoge is better known as Lillian

Ruth Garrison to Face Insanity Probe

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 17. -Ruth Garrison, whom a Seattle jury pronounced insane when she rive here tomorrow, but it is be-lieved she will promptly be recomeither here or at Medical Lake, so the patient will be promptly examined by alienists, kept under observation and disposed of regardless of findings of the jury. If insane she must associate in wards with noncriminal insane women, but if sane she must be discharged without delay. This word was received here from Medical Lake today.

Prince of Wales

Learns for Self urn of the Prince of Wales from the army in France he has been unusually active in acquiring first-hand information on many subjects, and ren is aboard, waiting for you."
in royal circles he is referred to as Knights of Columbus Secretary M. n royal circles he is referred to as "the prince who learns things for himself."

He is said, to have brought back from France the unconventional proud than ever of the American com-manner he acquired in his association with the troops of all ranks. The prince rises at 7 o'clock each day, and when there are no public engagements on his program plays racquets, of which he is ex-

to Aid War Orphans Reorganization for State to Be Planned

HELENA, Mont. May 17.-An-nouncement was made today by the state efficiency commission that change between the United States early in June it will call together a and China the postoffice department committee composed of Montana has instructed its postoffices in Chi citizens from various parts of the nese cities to make a flat charge of and enterprises, and will submit to sold for Chinese money. That is, a it the various plans and propositions one-cent stamp would cost two cents

is Decamouflaged Bavarian Communists Fighting for Munich

BERNE, May 17.-Bavarian communists and workmen made several unsuccessful attempts this week to the rallying point for the Liberty mann government, it is added, is loan and war fund drives. large forces to Southern Bayaria to recover the weapons distributed among the population by the communists.

"RAINBOW BIRD" MYSTERY BOSTON, May 17.—A "rainbow bird" was brought to the fish pler the National American Woman here by the steam trawler Walrus. Suffrage Association, has been The bird flew aboard the fisherman awarded the Distinguished Service exhausted off Sable Island. It has a Medal for her services as head of black body, spotted bill, vellow legs, cil of National Defense. The pres- about the size of a partridge and has Baxter Moore, Dudley Hill. The entation will be made Monday by long claws. It has mariners and police say they have evidence implinaturalists guessing



MRS. ADDIE MOSHER, grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, which holds

its grand parlor next month.

FOR LITTLE GIRL

nortal of Tia, she whose "eyes shone ike the sheen of cherry blossoms, rests here today in an ancient urn, waiting the day when her ashes shall rest in the hallowed ground beside

her ancestors in China.
Chinatown was in somber mood and the chatter of pidgin English was hushed to a soft murmur when Tia drifted into her great sleep. Tia, renamed "Cherry Blossoms," was only 9, and first saw the light of day in San Francisco. Her one ofterations on the staff of the Second expressed wish was to some day go She was a slender, fragile, gracein this city. Colonel Bell had been slanting black eyes, with heavy coils Colonel Bell entered the army gracefully upon her head. The poets from civil life as a licutenant twenty- of Chinatown sang her graces and two years ago. He was stationed at mastery of the ceremonial dances Fort George Wright, this city, where, which wafted the impassive elders in 1903, he was married. Seven back to the incense-wreathed altars

PERSHING'S ARMY BEARING IS LOST

NEW YORK, May 17 .- When General mitted to Medical Lake. There is Pershing met his son Warren, fourteen nitted to medical make. There is resulting met in son ward for insane women criminals years old, abourd the Leviathan at ures will be the appearance of Miss Brest, with Secretary of War Baker, he forgot for the moment everything except that he was a daddy. His military and American songs. Professor Geo. bearing crumpled and disregarding several salutes, he made a "bee line" for pic Club, has arranged the program the boy, clasped him in his arms and of boxing bouts. gave him a hug of beat-like propor-

Warren, not a bit abashed by his father's exalted rank, threw himself in his arms and fairly cried for joy.

Father and son had not met for three years and General Pershing did not know Warren was aboard the Leviathan LONDON, May 17.—Since the re-urn of the Prince of Wales from Self—then a sailor, who did not know that it had been intended to surprise General Pershing, told him that "War-Walsh, who witnessed the meeting of Pershing and his son, described the incident and he, with others, was more

> During the trip to Brest, young Per shing became very chummy with Knights of Columbus secretaries on the Leviathan and can testify to the deliciousness of K. of C. gum drops, candy,

Postage Price for China is Doubled

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Owing to the fluctuation in the rate of exfor the overhauling and revision of in the Chinese equivalent, sold for gold the charge would be the same as in the United States.

Five Planes Reach Kansas From Texas

JUNCTION CITY, Kans. May 17, -Five airplanes of the Dallas-te-Boston: flight squadron reached Camp'Funston shortly after noon today, flying directly from Oklahoma City. The squadron was preceded The squadron was preceded ant Adams, who arrived from Wichita an hour earlier. The planes will leave Tuesday for Hetch Hetchy Open Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City.

HOUSE GETS CREOSOTE COAT. DUDLEY, Mass., May 17,-Painting the house with crossote, spread-ing salt on the lawn to desirey the ing sait on the fawn to destroy the City Engineer O Shaughnessy of San the fisherman grass, breaking the blinds and plantand. It has a ling wire entanglements in the back going to the Yosemite will be peryard were some of the acts of vanmitted to go over the big Oak Flat
ridge and has a Baxter Moore, Dudley Hill. The road, owned by that city,
mariners and plantpolice say they have evidence impliThe railroad goes around the cating several young men.

CHICAGO, May 17 .-- High food prices in the United States are in pected source. Europe packs the potential punch.

It is more than probable that England and her neighbors will go to Australia, India and Argentina for meats and grains and shun Amer-During the four years of fighting, vast amounts of mutton and wheat have been accumulating in the storehouses of Australia, he said. The Argentina also is reported corn. India's storehouses are bursting with a great accumulation of final solution will be reached very grains, Newman said.

all. Her food experts believe it would be economy for Great Britain to send her ships to Australia, India and the Argentina for grains and meat despite the long haul," New-

man şaid. "And if England carries out her promise she will be out of our marets. The rest of Europe probably will follow suit. If that should be the case the highly-touted European demand will cease to be a factor here and prices will naturally drep."

IMRS. BAUM DIES FROM PARALYSIS

Mrs. Guillerma Lowells Baum of 721 Wesley avenue, Piedmont, widow of Dr. Rudloph W. Baum, prominent San Francisco physician, passed away at the Placerville sanitarium late yesterday following a fatal at-tack of paralysis suffered two weeks ago while on a visit to her son on his Placerville ranch. She was 55 years old and is survived by two sons and three daughters Horace C. Baum, Placerville; Rudolph Baum, Pledmont, Mrs. Percy Wood and Miss Cella Baum, Pied-mont, and Mrs. Percival Buhn, San per bedside at the time of her death. Mrs. Baum was a member of a prominent Spanish family coming from Mexico to El Dorado county. Her estate includes extensive prop-erty interests in Pledmont, Oakland and San Francisco, and an interest in the Placerville water system.

Rolph Will Speak

some reason being delayed.

Besides his widow, Colonel Bell is survived by a young son, James E. Bell Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Hoge of Chicago, his native city.

Mrs. Hoge is better known as Lillian Hoge of the answer o Mayor James Rolph will deliver the principal address, his topic being "America's Demand for Ireland's Ingrendence" Former Treland's Ingrendence "Former Treland's Ingrendence Ingrendence "Former Treland Ingrendence Ingrenence Ingrendence Ingrendence Ingrendence Ingrendence Ingrenenc dependence."

Former Mayor P. 11. be president of the day. Under his leadership committees of the two societies have arranged a program which races, pavilion dancing, boxing bouts and other events.

Angela Glinden, the accomplished San Francisco soprano, who will sing Irish Green, boxing instructor of the Olym-

ANAESTHETIC BUG" KISSING 'EM IN SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, May 17.-A kissing bug that carries a local anes-thetic in his "kisser" has turned up in Los Agneles. Science and surgery are agog. Bugologists are on the qui vive.

Think what it would mean, they say. Chloroform probably forsaken: ether may be passe. At any rate, there are potentialities galore, according to the unique test made on Albert Noldonado, 5 years old, who suffered a sting on the mouth from a strange insect and was rushed to the emergency hospital for treat-

ment. Young Noldonado was playing with neighborhood children at 232 Haywood street when he was bitten on the lip by the bug. Within an hour his mouth had swollen the size of an apple and treatment was determined upon, although there

At the hospital the swelling was deeply lanced without an ananesthelic and the child felt not the slightest suffering from the operation. The entire skin around the swelling was as dead as if a local anaesthetic had been applied. Police surgeons are interested as well as mystified.

25 Wood Ships Sold to Foreign Country

WASHINGTON, May 17.-Negotiations with "a foreign government" for the sale of 25 wood ships have been practically completed, according to reports at the shipping board today.

Representatives of the board have

by a scout plane piloted by Lieuten- been despatched to Europe to close the deal, officials stated.

to Tourist Travel The Hetch-Hetchy valley was today opened to Yosemite tourists. City Engineer O'Shaughnessy of San

brim of the big canyon.

FREE AUSTRIA HELD MENAGE

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, May 17.—The Italian sitdanger of a wallop from an unex- uation appeared nearer solution tonight than at any, time since the many, and question of disposition of Fiume first came up.

From an authoritative source it was learned that the Italians had to what, if any, engagements they consented to Flume being a free city have been committed, and ican markets, according to John B. and had further relinquished their Newman, superintendent of foods claims to portions of the Istrian and and dairies, department of agricul- Dalmatian mainlands. These reture of Illinois. Newman, who is a ported concessions followed innumnational authority on food condi-tions, said here tonight that Eng- and allied representatives, in which land will be the first to withdraw Premier Orlando and Colonel House from the United States food market. were the principal figures. DECISION IS NEAR.
While complete agreement has not

vet been reached-Italy holds out for certain islands in the Adriatic, her nossession of which is deemed irrec stocked to overflowing with beef and onciliable with international interests-the opinion prevailed that a

"England has said she would go While the Italians half accepted the relief of her colonies first of sition to a union of Austria and Germany, they point out that this is against their, interests, since they fear an independent Austria may eventually succeed in heading a
Balkan confederation and resume
the traditional menace to Italy.

A matter entirely aside from the

Adriatic question, but illustrating veloped in connection with the personnel of the Austrian peace delegation. Although they have made no official protest, the Italians are indignant at the presence on that body detours on the part of tourists in of Herr Shumaker, representing the Tyrol. The Italians declare that under the old regime he was their bit-SENTENCED ITALIANS.

During the period of Italy's neutrality, the Italians say, Shumaker, as judge of the civil court in Trento, condemned over 1000 Italians who taking up arms against their mother country, ordering confiscation of all property and imposing heavy fines

and imprisonment.
Following Italy's entrance into the war, Shumaker became judge of the military tribunal and is alleged school children furnished the rocks to have inflicted a similar sentence on hundreds of other Italians, in addition to imposing fifty death and highly honored citizens at that est city south of the Mason and sentences. The Italians say that time, donated the conjents. Dixon line and over 5000 political Austria's lack of tact in including These friends erected the "mu- jobs, they pretend "for publication". Shumaker in their delegation is not calculated to further Austria's inter-

PASADENA, Cal., May 17.—Four hundred scientists from localities up and down the Pacific Coast will for Irish Freedom hundred scientists from localities of and down the Pacific Coast will as A demonstration in favor of Amersemble here June 19 for the annual summer session of the Pacific division, the American Association for TAKES ANO

vitation having been extended at the McCarthy will be another speaker.

State Senator James C. Nealon will two years ugo at Stanford University two It is possible that the big 100-inch reflecting telescope at the Carnegic Solar Observatory on the summit of includes track and field events, Gaelic Mount Wilson, near here, will be in dancing and singing contests, comedy readiness for the first time when the scientists visit there on one of the excursions which will be a feature of the convention.

The scientists also will visit Cata-lina Island, where excavations are being made by fellow scientists of the University of Chicago. A trip to the Brea asphalt deposits in this section also will be made. Among the scientific societies which will be represented at the con-

vention will be: The Astronomical Society of the Pacific, the Western branch of the American Seismological Society, the Western Society of Naturalists, Pa-cific branch of the Cooper Ornithoogical Club, Pacific branches of the American Physical Society, Amercan Chemical Society, Geological So ciety of America and the Pacific Coast Palcontological Society.

AIR FLIVVER IS AVAILABLE FOR ENGLAND'S POOR

LEEDS, England (By Mall.) -Toot-toot! Make way for the air flivver. A machine which has just been perfected here is destined to bring aviation within the reach of those with slender means.

It is so constructed that two people sit side by side in a small cubin. Its total weight is only 400 lbs., and it will fly with pilot and passenger at a maximum speed of 55 miles an hour. It is known as "the poor man's aeroplane" because it salls at the regard pilot of

"the poor man's aeroplane" because it sells at the record price of \$2000.

The petrol-holding capacity of the machine permits of four hours continuous flying at an average consumption of three and one-half gallons per hour, and it will fly 27 miles to the gallonis so that the maximum journey of which the poor man's acroplane will be capable is 280 miles.

Says McGarry is President of U.S.

EDGEWATER, N. J., May 17.—
If you ever were an Italian laborer working under an Italian laborer of the new chief.

working under an Irish contractor. Among the first flowers to arrive you would realize that the Irish con- was a floral piece sent by former tractor takes up a large part of the Chief J. H. Nedderman, together horizon. It was so with Tony Maulko. horizon. It was so with Tony Maulko. Tony lives here and swings a pick for Contractor John McGarry. Recently he went before Judge Za-briskle, in Hackensack, and sought Passenger Steamers naturalization.

Tony answered all the questions creditably until Judge Zabriskie "Who is President of the United

"Meester McGarry," said Tony, in the manner of one who feels a pain at being asked simple questions. to get a raise in pay.

RESOLUTION ASKS FOR FULL TREATY

By JAMES R. NOURSE,

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- A reso lution demanding from the State De-partment the full text of the peace treaty will be introduced in the Senate next Monday by Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California. The resolution prepared by him is "Whereas, the peace treaty has been completed and has been de-

livered to the representatives of Ger-"Whereas, a synopsis of the treaty

has been given publicity in the United States and our people are

"Whereas, it is reported in the press that the entire treaty has been cabled to the State Department and is now in the possession of the State Department; now, therefore, be it "Resolved. That the Secretary of State be and he is hereby requested forthwith to transmit to the Senate the full text of the treaty of peace completed at the Paris conference and delivered to the representatives of Germany."

LOG CABIN MADE MUSEUM HOME

LOUISBURG, Kan., May 17 .ouisburg enjoys the distinction of possessing the only log cabin museum in the entire United States.

Built by pioneers, the cabin has functioned as a community center and continues the object of many this section.

Not an ounce of metal is contained in the building's construction, which has since grown from one room 14x16 feet with a large veranda, to a spacious building containing two wings of much larger dimensions. Not a bolt or nail was used in the building, the logs being fitted at the corners with a "dovetail saddle."

unique as any of the three rooms, crowded with antiques and curios, the Civil war-a period covering in the chimney and friends of Homer Williams, one of the best known which loses them control of the larg-

back to the log cabin days, that he might find solace for the loss of his tribute it wholly to beloved daughter, who was her Republicans, on t father's idol. It was an answer to say the Baltimore re

In one of the wing rooms is the cabin's historical register, containing many names, among them people from every state in the Union. Every available bit of space is oc-cupled by relics. On the front lawn, in front of a cannon captured in the Spanish-American war, stands a huge humidor, seven feet tall, hewn from the trunk of a tree. It con-

TAKES ANOTHER GIRL FOR BRIDE

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 17. Joseph Solar of Steelton, his best man and an assemblage of friends, waited long at the Serbian Orthodox Church here for the appearance of Maria Tollee, the bride-elect, when a meessage came that she had de-

cided not to marry him and had left the city. Solar told the gathering that it was not his wish to disappoint them. They had come to see a wedding, the Rev. Dr. J. Brubhovich was already frocked for the ceremony, a wedding feast was all prepared. All that was needed was a bride. If some-

body would produce ther the ceremony would go, on.

In a short time Teresa Chasa was presented. She said she was presented. See said she was willing to marry Solar if he would have her. It was perfectly agreeable to him and after a marriage license was hastily taken out the couple were wedded.

\$7.50 for Sandwich MEYERDALE, Pa., May 17-Lieu-

Archangel, says:

"Everything the boys get here comes from the British, and mighty high figures they have to pay. We are equipped by the British from top lo hottom, but Uncle Sam will have to pay the bill. I mention this to licity and Salvage and Shop. It will put you on your guard when you see magazines with pictures of our wonderful equipment such as I have seen published in magazines from the States. These pictures must have been posed for in some comfortable studio before Cook's expe Although our equipment is not beautiful in any way, it is quite comfertable for ordinary conditions but for fighting it is too heavy and cumbersome.'

Nedderman Sends

Flowers to Lynch Piled high with floral offerings, the offices of Chief of Police F. J. Lynch today resembles a hothouse. All yesterday flowers arrived, and harry calls were sent to other departments in the city hall for vases. Even the vases of the jail matrons' office were brought downstairs to hold the floral tributes from friends lof the new chief.

nificent pieces were sent from the northern and eastern sections.

Planned for Pacific

TOKYO, April 17 .- The construction of three fast passenger steamers to be placed on the American run has been deelded upon by the Nip-pon Yusen Kalsha. The ships will have a speed of twenty knots and a ly after Major Shuler sailed for gross tonnage of 20,000. The first ly after Major Shuler sailed for And even if he doesn't become a of the boats will probably be huilt in citizen, McGarry says Tony is liable England, the remaining two later in

CONGRESS CAN'T NOTIFY WILSON ON CONVENING

WASHINGTON, May 17.— With the President absent in Europe when Congress meets Monday, how will the timehonored ceremony be performed whereby a committee of House and Senate notifies him that both houses are assembled and are ready to receive any communication he may care to make to them?

This is something not yet worked out by the experts. It may be the committee will be named as usual and sent to the White House to leave word with Secretary Tumulty. Some sug-gest that the President be sent a wireless. Or it might be that the formality be omitted alto-

It is a contingency which has never before arisen in the history of the republic.

BALTIMORE VOTE

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17 .-The election of William F. Broenig, Republican, as mayor of Baltimore easily the political sensation of the day among politicians of both parties, who are gathering here for the extra session of Congress. Demo-crats are visibly depressed and Republicans are correspondingly elated It was one of the most remarkable elections in the history of Baltimore. The Democratic candidate had the support of the Democratic state organization to such a degree that it acquired the significance of a state campaign. He also had tremendous financial backing, probably greater than any Baltimore candidate in recent years. The city is normally overwhelmingly Democratic—the registration books showing 75,000 Democrats and 45,000 Republicans, with approximately 25,000 independent voters.

The returns show that the Republicans received the solid support of not only the independent vote but also the votes of several thousand Democrats, carrying the city by about 9000. Precincts which are normally heavily Democratic were carried by the Republican candidate. Broenly is the third Republican to be elected mayor of Baltimore since over half a century.

While Democrats are greatly distressed over the result These friends erected the "mu- jobs, they pretend "for publication" seum" in an effort to take Williams to see nothing nationally significant in the upheaval, preferring to at-Republicans, on the other hand, say the Baltimore result is only another straw which is showing the very heavy anti-Democratic wind

CHANGES MIND ABOUT "CALL" FOR JEWELER

BAR-LE-DUC, France, May

17.—A certain major of marines hurrled into the office of the A. P. M. here the other day, had his orders checked, then looked at the clock. "Just got time to go up and give that Frenchman a piece of my mind!" he announced. "Sent my watch in here a year ago to get it fixed and it never came back. He never even answered any of my letters. Haven't been able to get leave until now and, believe me, here's where I tell him a few things!"
Out he hurried. Ten minutes

later he was back, smiling sheepishly.
"Guess I'll keep my remarks to myself," he announced. "That Frenchman's got an apology coming from a United States marine. There isn't any more jewelry shop.' It had been destroyed in a German air raid.

Special Red Cross

Edition Published A special conference edition of the Pacific Division Activities, the offi-something about farming. He will cial Red Cross publication put out be better equipped for all other lines by the division bureau of publicity, is being forwarded to chapter secretaries. Red Cross people and others interested in the Red Cross pleased with the success of the plain peace program announced at the last year and are easer to employ and Cup of Coffee five general conferences held in the the school boys again this summer vacation in the publication by notifying the lag, for the summer vacation in chapter secretary. The edition will hard work on the farm means bettenant H. G. Collins, Medical Corps, chapter secretary. The edition will hard work on the farm mean contain a review of the addresses ter health when the boys made by John B. Miller, division home to school in the fall. manager, A. B. C. Dohrmann and Colonel George Filmer, associate managers, and the directors of the departments of Civilian Relief, Nursing, Public Health Service, Junior Red Cross, First Aid, Publicity and Salvage and Shore It will also review chapter problems submitted at the questionaire, and their

Medal Winners Given

LEMANS. France, May 17 .- Gold,

Lieutenant Collis says it costs \$7.50 their trophies today. The only enfor a sandwich and a cup of coffee listed man from California who was and 60 kopecs for fare on a street a winner of a silver medal was Corcar.

poral Peter Jensen, 57th infantry, Bangor, Cal. His score was 521. California officers awarded bronze infantry, district of Paris, Chico, Cal., 502; Second Lieutenant Edward S. Rothschild, 319th engineers, San Mateo, Cal., 501; Lieutenant Colonel Courtney H. Hodges, 6th infantry Perry, Cal., 547; First Lieutenant E. H. Gerber, 701st engineers, Alexandria street, Los Angeles, 504.

Gets Medal Over There; Baby Here

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Over in Franco he got the medal of the Legion of Honor. But here in America he got the true reward. When Major George K. Shuler of the Third battalion, Sixth United States marines, the man who captured the pinnacle of Blanc Mont ridge, stepped from a train here he was greeted by a 20-months- old who looked upon her father for the first time. The baby was born short-

France in 1917.

PLANS OF LEGION TO BE DISCUSSED

An illustrated lecture on the sub ect of land settlement for soldiers n this state, by Professor Elwood Meade of the University of California, chairman of the California Land Settlement Commission, and a reby Colonel H. B. Mathewson, are two of the items of an attractive program which has been arranged for an open meeting of the War Wel-

erans of Alameda County at Chabol hall, Eleventh and Grove streets at o'clock next Tuesday evening In addition to Professor Meade's ecture and Colonel Mathewson's report on the momentous St. Louis convention, which will include some of the plans for local and state or ganization of the American Legion Colonel H. M. Smitten, director of the Community Placement Bureau, will describe the work of the or gunization of which he has charge and will explain what is now being

done to place the returning soldiers in positions in civil life.

Community singing accompanied by an orchestra, at least two quar-tets and other features go to make up what is expected to be an i usually educational and enjoyable

All men who have served honor ably in the armed forces of the United States or who may now be serving in the army, navy or marine corps are invited to attend the meetng and are eligible, to membership uesday night's meeting is the first to which women will be admitted and members are urged to take their women relatives or friends. No inlitiation fees or dues are charged

HONOR SOLDIERS

WINNIPEG, Man., May 17.—Citizens of Winnipeg and St. Paul-haye loined in a movement to erect as memorial arch on the boundary of Manitoba and Minnesota in honorici the soldiers of the two states who gave their lives in the great war; When Britain Day was celebrated in St. Paul last December a large and enthusiastic delegation attended from Winnipeg, and the project was there broached as a means of further cementing the friendly relations between two nations bound together by the ties of blood shed in a com-

non cause. Unanimously approved by representatives of both clues, plans are now perfected by which the arch will be erected jointly by the St. Paul Association of Civics and Commerce and the Winnipeg Board pl Trade. The spot will be on the Jefferson highway at the boundary. This unanimity of feeling actique between the two cities is regarded here as a natural sequence of past events. When the Jefferson highway conference was held in New Oreans several years ago, Winnipeg sent a delegation which pledged com-pletion. of the highway from the

boundary to this city. The pledge was promptly fulfilled and the Jefferson highway in Canada, a memorial to the third Presiof the Declaration of Independence is today an integral part of the vast system of Canadian highways, on the Dominion government plans the expenditure of \$3,000,000-

High School Lads

to Help Farmers DENVER. Colo., May 17.—Colorado high school boys again this summer are going to give the farmer a lift and help him harvest his crops during the summer school vacation. Already enlistments are being re-ceived for the boys working reserve which performed valuable work for the farmers in the summer months during the war when so many men from the farms were in military or

naval service. "The busy boy will become the banner citizen," said L. Stimson, in charge of enlistments for the working reserve. "The finest thing that can happen to a boy is to learn something about farming. He will

of business if he has training on la farm." The farmers are said to be well last year and are eager to employ the school boys again this summer

Booze Display Tempts: Thieves; Get Water

BOSTON, Mass., May 17 .- The display of filled whisky bottles in the window of a store in Chelsea Square proved very attractive to three thieves. Hurling a big sidewalk brick through a plate glass window each man carried away two bottles Instead of rye, bourbon or Rifle Contest Prizes the bottles were each filled with window was nearly \$50.

sliver and bronze medal winners in the A. E. F. rifle contests received Brazilian Official to Be American Guest

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Dr. Epistacio Pessoa, president-elect Brazil, has accepted the invitation of the state department to be the medals were Second Lieutenant guest of the nation when he arrives Robert F. Morris, 9th infantry, Riverside, Cal., 506; Major R. Downing, route to Rio Janeiro from Paris. was said that an elaborate program would be arranged for his entertain

> PASTORS IN MASON CHAUS GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass May 17.—For the first time in the history of any Masonic lodge in Western Massachusetts all the chairs were filled with clergymen at the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of Cincinnati Lodge of Ma-sons in this town. The lodge con-ferred a master's degree upon Rey. J. E. Eason of Chatham, N. Y., and had on exhibition its original charter that bears the signature of Paul Revere of Boston.

"BIG MARY," STILL, TAKEN ATHENS, Ga., May 17.—"Big Mary," the huge moonshine still cuptured in Greene county recently, has been sent to Washington, D. C. The huge still was sent to the capital "for safe keeping." Its capacity is 175 gallons of "joy juice" per diem and its owners have established duite If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell a record for evading Uncle Sam's hem so. Thank you

AND ARE WEDDED

LOS ANGELES, May 17.-They were to graduate ifrom the high school in June and get their diplo-

But there was another piece of parchment they wanted first, and so they went away together—to Santa me open-armed mother of romance

And were marked mother of romance and were marked.

Referring to 'Poul V. Ross and Miss Margaret E. Wolcott, both sendors in the Hollywood High school.

Ross, according to the entry in the clerk's book of fate, is 21, his bride is 18.

The young man is living at the home of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. Fig. Ross of 1531 La Brea street. Hollywood and Mrs. Ross, Jr., is also without the dove cote of her dreams as the family rooftree shelters her. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Wolcott; live, at 7026

Iznewood avenue.

Marriage may have brought a rose grow into school life, but it did not interrupt their studies; both will stay with the books until the end of the term and have a sheepskin apiece to file away with the much

more precious certificate.

They might have been prosaic and listened to the call of the intelligual. But a more importunate instructress than any whose summons or questions fell upon their ears in the school room was giving them the ancient command:

encient command.

And it was spring. You know how that old line begins.

The romance began some years ago when Miss Wolcott, now Mrs.

Hoss, wore a braid.

The wedding was a surprise to every one except the principals. However, the unexepected befell them; when they returned and rein-froduced themselves in their new capacities carefully deliberating

Daredevil of Screen Will Be Seen by Tribune Carriers [NGINEER WANTED]



TOM MIX.

Boys of District 2 Will Attend American Theater Tomorrow

inem; when they recurred and reindroduced themselves in their new capacities' carefully deliberating parents decided they had better plod along in the old way until school is out and then—we'll see what is to be done. Meanwhile Ross and his bride life only half a block apart.

Omaha to St. Louis by

**Double May 17. — An army halbon, carrying four passengers, arrived here at 5 p. m. yesterday from Omaha. Neb., traveling the distance in approximately 16 hours. The balloon at times reached an altitude of 16,000 feet. The party left Omaha with St. Louis as its objective.

**All that some bosses know about price boys and at frequent intervals gives expression to that appreciation of good gives expression to that appreciation in a manner that appeals strongly to perform the back and say. Son, you're doing fine; keep it up.' but when a guy tips it off that there's a good slow in town and then slips you a pasteboard, right then you halloon and the rest of carrier boys of district No. 2 had been iformed that he and the rest of carrier boys of district No. 2 had been invited to attend the American and they are tomorrow hight—as special guests of The TRIBUNE and the American and Mix, is playing at the American and Mix, is playing at the American and Mix is playing at the American and Witnessing the thrilling stunts of the rottle of the carriers are divided into units, on the carrier boys in these numerous units are, there's a good slow in town and then slips you a pasteboard, right then you are true doing business with a regular feller." Thus sollloquized an true towering a certain district. The boys in these numerous units are, the district of the low. The boys in these numerous units are turn, the guests of The TRIBUNE is appreciation in a manner that appeals through the m

noted cowbody.

Not only will the TRIBUNE carriers witness the performance temorrow night, but their organization will contribute two splendid numbers to the program. Irving Krick, the 12-year-old planist, whose knowledge of music and whose performance bare attracted from the program of the planist, whose knowledge of music and whose performance have attracted keen attention in the Eastbay districts, will play a piano solo, "Liebestraum" (dream of love) by Liszt, Florie May Tyrret, the 11-year-old song bird, whose remarkable voice has astonished and delighted music lovers of the Eastbay district will sing popular selections.

designed missic lovers of the Eastway district, will sing popular selections.

These two gifted youngsters are honorary members of The TRIBUNE carriers' organization and will no doubt receive a tremendous ovation when they appear on the stage of the American tomorrow evening.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Georgefrom University, at the commence-ment on June 16, will plant and dedicate sixty trees in honor of her graduates who gave their lives in the world war. The trees will be marked by the American Forestry association and registered on the national honor roll being compiled

Fther Nevils, who has charge of the tree planting program, has arranged with the American Forestry Association for the special tree markers. Georgetown University thus becoming the first college city in the country to so register its memo-rial tree planting. Georgetown is celebrating its 130th anniversary this

The trees, Lombardy poplars, will be planted in the amphitheater on the athletic grounds. Georgetown graduates will fly over the college buildings on the high ground which overlooks the famous memorial to a strike of thirty-six mechanics for a strike of thirty-six mechanics for a fifty-cent ways increase and a

marker with the name put around the tree a hero's name will be called out and former classmates will tamp the ground about the tree while a Georgetown aviator circles

Forestry Association for planting paredness parade bomb case, at memorial trees has been taken up tributes his physical ailment to jail tributes his physical ailment to jail all over the country. The latest colleges to report tree planting to the association are the University of South Carolina with twenty-eight and the University of Denver with fifteen trees for the gold stars on their service flag.

entered the Central Emergency Hospital this morning with a gaping wound in his head. He said while he was walking down Howard street to catch the 12 O'clock heat has a subsets.

Por many years hundreds of our customers have used FAIRIFOOT—the instant busions relief and cure. It gives wondered results. Almost instantly after applying FAIRIFOOT the pain vanishes and the inflammation disappears. to catch the 12 o'clock boat last night he was hit on the head with

a blunt instrument, rendered un-conscious and robbed of \$52. He knew no more until he awakened this morning in a cheap lodging house, where he had evidently been

Soldier's Uniform is Found on Beach

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Captain C. Cagwin, adjutant at Fort Winfield Scott, reported to the police this morning that he found a solution. dier's uniform lying on the sand on Baker's Beach. In the pocket of the uniform were discharge papers in the name of Clarence Edward Baldwin. Baldwin enlisted in Denver, Colo., on January 30, 1919, and was discharged February 17, 1919. It is believed the soldier has committed

PARK TO HONOR HEROES. WASHINGTON, May 17.—Michigan City, Ind., will have a memorial gan City. Ind., will have a momorial park, the county having just accepted the land given by Martin Krueger, says a report to the American Forestry Association which is registering all memorial trees in a registering all memorial trees in a registering because the same statement of the country of the registering all memorial trees in a registering all memorial trees are registering all memorial trees in a registering all memorial trees are registering all memorial trees and registering all memorial trees are registering all memorial trees and registering all memorial trees are registering all memorial trees and registering all memorial trees are registering all memorial trees and registering all memorial trees are registering all memorial t

A salary of \$1860 to \$2000 per year awaits the men who are to be appointed as engineer in forest products, according to the district forester, at

The examination, for this is a civil service position, is to be held on May 27, and will consist of a series of quesions covering education and experi-nce. Competitors will not be required to report at any specific place. Ratings will be based upon the sworn statements in the appliactions and upon corroborated evidence adduced by the

All applicants must have had an ducational training equivalent to that required for graduation in mechanical, civil, mining, hydraulic, electrical architectural, or chemical engineering, and, in addition, at least three years' work, of which not less than one year must have been in a position of responsible charge, or upon research in testing materials.

Vacancies in the Forest Products Laboratory of the Forest Service, for duty at Madison. Wisconsin, or elsewhere, will be filled from this examination, which is open to all male citizens of the United States who meet the requirements. Applicants should apply for Form 1213, stating the title of the examination desired, to the secretary of the Civil Service Board, San Franisco, California.

This Love Letter Written as Joke

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .- The letter which Mrs. Etta Guy of Alameda city failed to win for Mrs. Karstadt a divorce at Judge Crothers' hands. Instead, he awarded it to Karstadt on the original complaint. In her cross-complaint Mrs. Karstadt cited Mrs. Guy as co-respondent and gave the letter, in part as follows:

"Well, lover, how is my old sweetheart? Dearie, do you miss me? George, my heart aches for you, dear. I am yours always with barrels of love and kisses."

Mrs. Guy, who has grown children. said the letter was a joke and was written with the knowledge of her children and as a result of their banter-ing. Karstadt's daughter boarded at Mrs. Guy's home at 1234 Regent street. Judge Crothers accepted her statement

Opposes Sunday Sports

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Reports of committees, including recommendations striking at Sunday sports and amusements, marked the third day's session of the 121st general assembly of the Presbyterian Church today. Unqualified condemnation of "desecration of the Sabbath" through the legalization of Sunday baseball and motion pictures was contained in the reports of the special commit-tee on Sabbath observance.

The report recorded emphatic disapproval of the Sunday news-paper, endorsed the Saturday halfholiday and urged colleges to elimi-nate recitations on Monday mornings to relieve students of the necessity of Sunday study.

Four Divisions Are Scheduled to Return

PARIS, May 17.-The 90th division (Texas and Oklahoma national army) was scheduled to begin mov-ing to Brest today, according to semi-official announcement

From the same source it was learned the 6th division will start May 20: the 5th, May 21, and the departure has not been fixed, but it will leave soon after the 4th, it was said.
The French have made arrange-

ments to take over the vacated ter-ritory as fast as the Americans leave.

Mammoth Smelter Closed by Strike

Abraham Lincoln that is now nearing completion and from which can
be seen in the distance that other
famed monument, the shaft to
George Washington.

As each tree is placed and the
marker with the name but of the locomotive engineers employed
in operating ore trains. About 230
men have been made idle by the
shutdown, Metcalf said.

NOLAN UNDER OPERATION. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .- The

condition of Ed Nolan was reported as good following an operation to-The suggestion of the American day. Nolan, who was held in jail orestry. Association for planting for a year as a suspect in the prefood and months of mental distress.

South Carolina with twenty-eight and the University of Denver with fifteen trees for the gold stars on their service flag. Electrician Struck Down and Robbed SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.— James Burshon, 35 years old, living at the Dudley Apartments, Alameda, an electrician employed at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, For many years hundreds of our customers.

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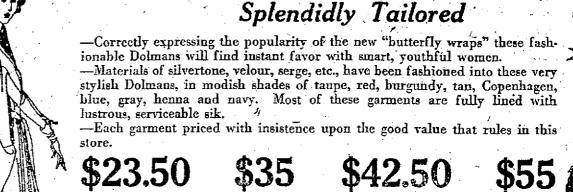
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Imported Lamb Kid Gloves

-Attractive, soft pliable, dainty gloves in black or white. Neat fitting, shapely-gloves that will give the maximum of service and satisfac-tion. One clasp styles in sizes 5½ to 7½.

Distinctive New Dolmans Underpriced Smart Capes of Varied and Individual Design



Silk or Wool

Plaid Sport Skirts -Stylish plaid skirts in unusually attractive color combinations. In silk or wool with

large belt, fancy button trimming and deep hems. Distinctive skirts to be worn with a smart summer blouse. -Silk Plaid Skirts, \$14.95,

\$16.50 and \$19.50. -Wool Plaid Skirts, \$10.75 and \$12.95.

Smart Summer Suits \$39.85

-New arrivals in box coat effects, semi-fitting and straight-line models, with plain or novelty pockets and trimmings. In navy blue, taupe, Copenhagen, or black. Usual range



Dependable Wash Weaves Economically Priced

36-inch Madras 29c yard

-A choice line of fine madras in white grounds with plain or fancy stripe patterns. An excellent, summery weave for refreshing wash frocks, waists, men's shirts, pajamas, etc.

Dress Ginghams 25c yard -A new line of fancy color plaid dress ginghams that will find instant

approval with those who are searching for something attractive in a simple gingham weave. Extra value at 25c yard. Fancy Voiles 35c yard

-The season's most favored wash fabric in fancy figured effects of almost endless diversity. Width 40 inches.

Plain White Voiles 29c yard -Even threaded, sheer white voiles of extra good quality. Width 40 Silk Mixed Pongee 69c yard

-Pongee fabrics are most popular at this season, and with this thought in mind we have secured a most pleasing selection in plain solid colors for smart, serviceable frocks and blouses. Width 36 inches,

Plain White Poplins 35c yard

-Highly mercerized, extra good quality plain white poplin for skirts

Plain White Flaxon 35c yard -The sheer white weave with a crisp, linen finish for dresses, waists and under garments. Width 36 inches.

36-inch Pajama Checks 35c yard

-All white pajama checks with a small block pattern. Width 36 inches. Very serviceable for children's dresses, pajamas and under garments.

-Fine quality, ready-made pillow cases in the 45x36-inch size. Full

Bath Towels 33 c

-Large size Turkish towels with blue border. Hemmed ready for use.

Hemstitched Towels 25c

-Fine, full bleached, soft finished buck towels with neat hemstitched

Better Values in Bedding, Robes and Towels Pillow Cases 25c each

Automobile Robes \$5.45

-Fine quality, heavy weight auto robes in attractive plaid patterns of

Bath Robe Blankets \$4.95 -New arrivals in popular Beacon bath robe blankets in a large range of attractive patterns. Complete with cord and tassels. Extra value

Camping Blankets \$3.00

-Dark tan, heavy fleecy, warm blankets for camping purposes or rough

usage. Very special at \$3.00.

Bed Pillows \$1.29 Sanitary and odorless feather filled bed pillows covered with neat,

blue and white stripe tick. 81x90-inch Sheets \$1.39

-Nicely made, large double-bed size full bleached sheets. Made all in one piece. Extra value at \$1.39 each.

Bungalow Nets 40c yard -Attractive bungalow nets in cream shade, square mesh, with small

ends. Extraordinary value at 25c each.

figures. These make very serviceable, inexpensive curtains.

Sunfast Draperies 85c vard

-A large array of fancy flowered patterns in all of the most wanted color combinations for curtains or side drapes. Width 36 inches.

Fashionable New Silks and Dress Weaves Values Worthy of Special Mention

New Sports Satins-Poiret and | Georgette Crepe \$2.50 & \$3 yd.

Armadillo \$4.95 yard

-A glorious new satin of extra fine quality in all of the newer shades for sports apparel, such as ivory, maize, flesh pink, champagne, Michigan rose, jay, henna, blonde, taupe, prelate emerald; also black. The newest thing in joyous sports weaves. Width 40 inches.

New Crepe de Chines \$2.50 yard Extra heavy, fine quality crepe de chine in all of the most wanted shades for street or evening wear. Width 40 inches.

Beautiful Moire Crepe \$2.50 yd. -An excellent array of fashionable shades for smart evening frocks. Width 40 inches. Economically priced at \$2.50 yard.

New Linings at \$1.75 and \$2 yd. -These are of satin and silk in very smart designs in nevel colorings. Width 36 inches.

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-This week brings us additional selections of stylish georgette crepe in various new pleasing designs. Width 40 inches.

Cream Storm Serge \$2.25 yard -Strictly all-wool cream storm serge. An elegant quality for smart apparel. Width 50 inches. Cream Jersey Suiting \$3.95 yd. -High-grade cream jersey suiting of all wool. Width 54 inches. The popularity of jersey weaves needs no introduction.

\$2.00 yard -Good quality, all-wool French serge sniting in summer-time's most favored shade. Width

Cream French Serge Suiting

Cream Chiffon Broadcloth \$4.00 vard

-Sponged and shrunk all ready for the needle. Smart lustre finish. Width 50 inches. Cream Storm Serge \$1.50 yard Extra weight, good quality material for summer wear. Very serviceable and stylish. Width

Cream Worsted Serge \$2.50 yd. A worsted heavy twill serge in a wide width that cuts to advantage. Width 54 inches.

Cream Mohair Brilliantine \$1.75 yard -A cool, refreshing fabric with that wanted lustrons silk finish. Width 42 inches.

Sports Plaids \$3.95 yard High-grade sports plaids in novel, new color combinations. An all-wool fabric for smart separate skirts. Width 48 inches.

New Epingle Dress Fabrics

\$1.95 yard These are in the season's most popular shades. Strictly all wool, Width 42 inches.

High-Grade Jersey Suiting \$3.95 yard -Strictly all-wool. In a large array of fash-ionable new shades. Width 56 inches.

New Wool Plaids \$3.50 yard -Smart gray and white or black and white plaids in high-grade wool fabrics with the cash-mere finish. Width 48 inches.

Covert Suiting \$2.50 to \$3.75 yd. -In tan, sand, brown or gray. Widths from 48 to 54 inches. Various prices-\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$3.75 a yard.

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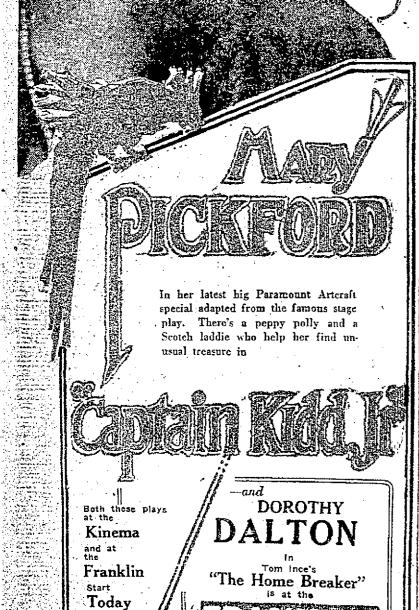
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Gakland Tribune •

Sunday, May 18, 1919

By SUZETTE. the year-are upon us, for this week the days

always the sweet girl graduate. ment. Juniors and alumnae of the different colleges and schools vie with one another for the honor of entertain the crowning event of graduation

land. About three hundred guests seek the Minotaur. are expected for this closing assem-

and seniors. Miss Marion Possons liverance. will speak to "One Year After." 'Through Two Years' will be the burden once more set sail Ariadne, more; Diana, Ruth Frankenbeimer; response of Miss Esther Daymon, a overcome with grief, followed her Bacchus, Gertrude Coffeen; King former student body president at lover into the water where she would Minos. Louise Struve; Queen of Mills, and Miss Beth Steinbeck will have drowned except for the ap- Crete, Velma Gist, Sorcerers, Mabel reply to "Three Years' Proof." . pearance of the Water Nymphs who Wilcon, Florence Chinn, Sugi Mibai;

On the shores of Lake Aliso, that rose from the water and rescued Slaves, Clara Smith, Josephine Hal-

GUNN as Cretian maidens.

happenings, the motif of the physical education depart Dance of Cretan Maidens and At- Harlan, Elma Eisenburg, Arladne's

THE THEME

The story opened with a festival ing the fair contingent. Mills College procession of the Cretan populace; offers a goodly number this year and the King riding down the hill followed by the young princess Ariadne, week there was the presentation and the townspeople-priests, sorjesterday of the festive masque, cereis, maids and men. Across the class of '18. The annual May fete of Grecian type with a huge black

Ariadne meanwhile had fallen in blage at which greetings will be ex- love with Theseus and endeavored Greeian maids and youths in white; tended by representatives of the to assist him in the accomplishment classes, alumnac, faculty and trus of his task. Theseus penetrated the with jewels of many kinds; the labyrinth and drove out the Mino- Cretan Maidens in yellow; the The Misses Jean Gunn, Dorothy taur. The procession wound its way Priests, white and red, the Snake King, Helen Colgan and Marjorie down the hill and the youths and Goddess and Sorcerers in weird cos-Miller will respond respectively for maidens, covering in terror, now tumes of black and brilliant yellow the freshmen, sophomores, juneors rose and danced the Dance of De- with startling red figures.

Scenes from the annual May fete—the Grecian masque—presented yesterday by the senior class at Mills College. The brilliant costuming of the characters, together with natural stage setting on the shores of Lake Aliso. lent additional charm to the splendid pageant. Those in the photograph are MISS KATHERINE SIMON as a dragon

Below are the MISSES JULIA GETZ and HARRIET REYNOLDS as Bacchantes, in picturesque dance pose and to their right, the MISSES FRANCES PRICE and JEAN

fly; MISS AMY GRUPE. moon maiden (upper left.).

tendants, Descent of Hill, Procession Attendants, Miriam Coleman, Doroup the Hill to the Feast, Dance of thy King, Martha Shore, Grace Cockand Ariadne.

The costuming of the groups "Ariadne of Crete," written by Miss lake floated a black-salled ship against the background of green and Marion Possons of Fresno of the rowed by two slaves. The boat was the sunlight through the trees produced a marvelous effect. Ariadne of Mills College is one of the strong-sail, the ship's burden of seven in striking costume of purple flame est traditions of the college and has youths and seven maids, the required and yellow; Bacchus, in a leopard its parallel in the May fete of tribute from Athens. As the ship skin and grapes; Diana in green Holyoke, Wellesley's Tree Day, Vas- touched the shore all celebration with silver scarf, silver quiver and sar's tree ceremony and the Par- ceased. The seven youths and seven bow; Diana's Moon Maidens garbed theneia of the University of Cali- maidens prostrated themselves be- in pale yellow and silver gray, carryfore the King, with the exception of ing silver bows and arrows and wear-The annual college dinner tomor- Theseus, who explained to Minos that ing silver grescents in their hair; the row night is the occasion for a meet- he had promised his father that he Dragon Flies, their marvelously ing of student and faculty, alumnae, would attempt to kill the Minetaur brilliant blue bodies with green and trustees and friends, the brilliant af- and so remove the curse. Minos blue wings; the Flowers in tones of fair to be given at the Hotel Oak- bade him enter the labyrinth and yellow; the Bacchantes in brilliant orange and electric blue: Satyrs in brown: Slaves in red tunics, and Ariadne's attendants were in green

The cast included: Ariadne, Ade-When the boat with its happy laide Hovey; Theseus, Marjorie Dins-

-Photo by Tribune photographer.

fine old oaks and abounding shrub-King, Queen and Ariadne, Dance of Lucile Ernst, Almuth Arens, Mary Ford, Ava Stoppani, Mary Goldsmith; MMENCEMENT days bery, it was an ideal setting, and Sorcerers, Dance of Ariadne's At- Clark, Lois Codd; Maidens, Dorothy Flowers, Paul Reinhardt, Edna -the happiest of all the presentation by far the most tendants, Dance of Cretan Maidens, Calef, Jean Baillard, Lucile Parry, O'Connor, Mary Louise James, Phylpretentious undertaking of the senior Dance of Ariadne, the Coming of the Mercy Meyers; Moon Maidens, Mary lis Nahl, George Miller; Buterflies class, was under the direction of Boat, Procession and Intercession by Louise Seagraves, Amy Grupe, Lynn Edith Stebbins, Marjoric Nahl; Frog, are filled with social Miss Elizabeth Rheem Stoner, head the Athenians, Ascent of the Hill, Burntrager, Doris Powers, Helen Frederick Reinhardt.

Has the month of June come into



week of the betrothal and approach-scousin, and Lyle-Ghirardelff hers ing nuptials in June of Miss Ruth brother.

Ghirardelli and Percy Lee Menufee. It was on a trip to the northern weeks by Mrs. Millard J. Laymance Miss Chirardelli is a daughter of Mr. city when Miss Chirardelli accom- and Mrs. James T. Hamilton of and Mrs. Domingo Chirardelli of panied Mrs. Maxwell II. Houser on Claremont and the latter's daughter, emerald lake in the heart of the the maiden. Bacchus then made the deman; Water Nymphs, Anne Ford, Viola Crawford, Elizabeth Coffeen, bachelors of San Francisco, will take a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bruce took place. An engagement soon have taken an attractive home here. Menafce of Portland, now sojourning followed, and the benedict-elect fele viewed by the audience agross tiful and unusual dances, among Bacchantes, Harriet Reynolds, Emily Marjorie Spring, Frances Price, Mar- Captain and Mrs. Dean Witter were at Coronado Beach. The bride-elect hastened to San Francisco to gain his stretch of water, the brillant them being the Dance of Diana, the Greenbaum, Irene Williamson, Helen garet Sharpe, Jean Gunn, Ruth Cray, dinner hosts in their honor Friday is one of a trie of beautiful sisters—the consent of the bride-to-be's par- C. Naffziger are to be married the costuming of the different groups Dragon Files and Flowers, Bacchus Coigan, Julia Geiz; Satyrs, Sarah Joyce Hammer, Margaret Dolf; Dra- week, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis John- the others, Miss Esperance and Miss ents. Mr. Monafeo has returned third week in June at the McNear.

***** * * Corona Ghirardelli. Mrs. George W. north, and in June will again return country, place near Patalana.

A motor trip through Lake county

will be enjoyed for the next twen

, footbils of the Mills campus, was maiden Immortal.

and the Bacchantes, Dance of the McCrady, Jessio May Irvine, Gainor gon Elles, Elleaboth Thompson, Cleo son also entertained for them.

Jessica Wilbur, Mildred Jackson, Beatrice Walton, Corinne Jacobsen; place. The couple are being extenpresented the Grecian Masque, the The theme permits of many beau- Mariana Roeding, Isabel Walker; Cretan Maidens, Mildred Hazen, sively entertained by their friends.

Department of Priests, Altken, Judith: Campbelly Youths, Case, Katherine Simon, Marjorle From the northy came news this Baker (Carmen: Chirardelli), isoher to Sand Francisco to chirardelli).

SOCIETY by Suzette

party. Both have entertained in honor of the bride-elect, while Mr. and Mrs. Seward McNear entertained for the young couple earlier in the

Another June bride will be Miss Mary Louise Black, whose wedding to Allen Lowery of Honolulu is set for June 11.

The wedding is to be solomnized the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jackling at the St. Francis Hotel. In the wedding party will be Mrs. Edmunds Lyman, Miss Helen Carritt and Miss Helen Keeney. **\$** \$ \$

Major and Mrs. C. L. Tilden of Alameda have received word of the Lomecoming of their daughter, Miss Marian Mitchell, who has been in France for many months. Miss Alexine Mitchell did not accompany her sister, but remained abroad to do canteen work with the Army of Occupation in Germany. In the war sone the two sisters have had many thrilling experiences as ambulance drivers and serving at the base hosvitals.

TO YOSEMITE

Mr and Mrs Frederick Dallam and their daughter, Miss Marian Dallam, accompanied by Miss Elsa von Hermann, will leave June 1 for motor trip to Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. Herbert Hubbard (Philena Wetmore) and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wetmore, are planning a trip to Yosemite and later to remain for a part of the season at Santa Barbara.

Miss Alma Perkins, Miss Gisela Haslett and several others will include a motor party that plans to visit Yosemite about May 25. They will motor in by the Wawona road and leave the valley by the Big Oak Elat road, with a stopover at the Hetch Hetchy on their way out. * * *

recently. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Stephenson, in Ross Valley, with their children, arrived last week from the Philippines, where they have lived for the past six years, and have taken a house on Green street where they will make their home. Manila.

TRANSFERRED

News that Lieutenant Ellery Stone to San Francisco for duty will bring the navy set. y to many of the friends of the couple about the bay. Lieutenant Stone's bride was Miss Beatrice Dredge of this city. For a fortnight the young naval officer and his bride will be guests at the home of Mrs. Edgar P. Stone in Vernon

Lieutenant Stone has gone into the regular Navy and will henceforth be stationed on a receiving ship in San Francisco bay.

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Mrs. William Penn Humphreys in \$\dagger^* N. J., who is visiting her father, \dagger georgette; Miss Margaret Whittlesey vited several friends to meet Mrs. Robert Bruce, has decided to pass was in blue, and Miss Carroll Guillou William Hamilton Lawrence of Ma- the summer in California. She will wore apricot toned georgette. All

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Lieutenant-Commander Alexander N. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell came down from Maro Island last week Mrs. Lawrence is an intimate friend and have taken attractive apartof Mrs. Edgar Bright Bruce of ments in Berkeley where they plan to spend the summer. The Mitchells have made their home on the island for the past five years, where Mrs. Mitchell, who is a sister of Mrs. George E. Perkins of this city, was has been transferred from San Diego one of the most popular matrons in

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Roger Hayne is expected home some time next month from Cuba where he went on a business trip. During his absence Mrs. Hayne, who was pretty Lila Lovell, has made her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell, in Piedmont.

COLLEGE ROMANCE The engagement of Miss Bernar dine Desrosier and Alvin McCarthy was announced recently at a lunch-

con given by the bride-elect at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Desrosier, in Fruitvale, The bride-elect is an accomplished young woman who has many friends among the younger set. Mr. McCarthy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McCarthy of Alameda and a brother of the Misses Helen and Ruth Mc-Carthy, who are attending the College of the Holy Names. Miss Flor ence McCarthy is another sister. He has just received his discharge from the service and before going into the Army was attending Santa Clara College. The date for the wedding has not been set.

SIMPLE WEDDING

A wedding beautiful in its sim-Whittlesey and Mr. Rene Guillou, at three attendants upon the lovely consul to Switzerland and minister Tioga road to Lake Tahoe. bride—her sister, Mrs. Thomas Irving to Rome. Crowell Jr., who was matron of honor, and the Misses Margaret bridesmaids. Dr. Cornelius H. Patton of Boston, an uncle of the bride, officiated.

William Ray Dennes was best man for Mr. Guillou.

The Whittlesey home was artistic in its decoration of variegated spring blossoms. Witnessing the service of the bridal couple.

Miss Whittlesey wore a wedding gown of bride's satin trimmed in New London while her husband, Payadorned the costume which her mother wore as a bride. The bridal Mrs. Richard Holme, Jr., accompaand was arranged at the coiffure with sprays of orange blossoms. White camellias and sweetpeas were combined in the bride's shower bou-

nila at a luncheon and theater party visit with her sister, Mrs. Ferdinand carried baskets of variegated spring flowers and ferns.

Upon their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Guillou are to make their home upon a ranch at Windsor, Sonoma county.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California and is the possessor of a degree from the

College of Hygiene at Wellesley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Guillou of Berkeley and was a member of the class of 1915, University of California.

BETROTHED

Engagement cards came out recently announcing the betrothal of Miss Ruth Berlin and Edward Welsey Harbert. The bride-elect is a sister of Lieutenant Richard Berlin, U. S. N. Both young people are graduates of the Oakland High School. Young Harbert gave up his college work to enlist in the navy and received his discharge in December. He is a son of E. L. Harbert of Fresno.

The garden party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. John C. Dornin for her daughter, Mrs. George Vanderbilt Caesar, was the first social affair given as a welcome to the charming bride since her return to her former home for a visit. Having come West to be one of the attendants at the marriage of Miss Ruth Kelsey and Lieutenant Philip Gier. Wednesday evening, that occasion was the first her friends had of welcoming her. The beautiful gardens of the Dornin home in Encina place were the setting for an assemblage of about one hundred of the younger

***** * * * * A distinguished visitor in Berkeley is Major F. M. H. Byers, poet, soldier plicity, yet one interesting to the and diplomat, who is the house guest college set, solemnized Wednesday of his brother, C. H. Byers o evening was that of Miss Frances Stewart street. Last week a reception was held in his honor. Major the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Byers now makes his home in Los and Mrs. James T. Whittlesey of Angeles. For a score of year's Major Channing way, Berkeley. There were Byers lived abroad where he was

girls and matrons.

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Dr. and Mrs. Frank Makinson and Whittlesey and Carroll Guillou as Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Ogden number of parties.

SUMMER PLANS

Mrs. Frederick Crist (Edna Orr) and her little daughter are coming were about thirty intimate friends from the East to visit her mother, Mrs. John Orr, in this city soon. The young matron has been residing in duchesse lace, the same that had master Crist, U. S. N., was stationed on the Atlantic. Mrs. Crist's sister, veil of tulle formed the court train nied by Mrs. Holme, Sr., and Miss Annette Holme, are here from Den ver, to pass the summer months.

\$ \$ \$^-The H. H. Eastmans of Chetwood street are closing their home and Mrs. Thomas Irving Crowell, preparing to move to New York. matron of honor, was gowned in pink Mrs. Eastman was well known as



MRS. GEORGE E. PERKINS of this city and her two charming daughters, the Misses Ruth (above) and Ethel Perkins. The Misses Perkins served as Red Cross nurses during the period of the war in one of the California training camps.-Webster photos for Keystone Pictorial Service.

riage some time ago. *** * ***

Mrs. William Letts Oliver, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, will motor to Yosemite Valley over the week-end of May 30. This is one of a number of parties planned by summer vacationists which will include the valley and trips over the

KELSEY-GIER

There is something about a mili- decoration-hydrangeas, Cecil Brueenjoyed a few days' outing in Marin tary wedding that lives always in ners and pink and white Hawthorne Club. Among the juniors present on county last week. Upon their return the memory of those who have been chosen. Mrs. Ogden will be the motif for a witnesses to the ceremony, and so it was Wednesday evening at the

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it was Wednesday evening at the Edson Kelsey, parents of the bride, Helen Pomeror Vira Long marriage of Miss Ruth Harriette where a reception for one hundred Miriam Martin Kelsey and Lieutenant Philip Elmore and twenty-five guests assembled, Gier. U. S. A., at St. John's Presby- pink, lavender and white sweet peas Barbara Shaw Locilie Chesbro terian church in Berkeley. It was were used. Here a buffet supper, was

> Dornin), as matron of honor; Miss Frances Worden as maid of honor,

Adelaide Higgins before her mar- distinctly military in every feature from the moment the bridal party made its way to the edifice beneath

rossed swords. The marriage ritual

was read at 9 o'clock by Rev. Frank-

lin L. Lawson, chaplain in the regular Army. Many beautiful silk flags were used in the decoration of the church at the rear of the altar and along the sides of the church, while a profusion of pink, white and lavender blooms were employed in the floral

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. served, the dainty bride cuiting the wedding cake with her husband's

The bridal party included a numi Monte is on-the formal opening ber of close college friends of the baving taken place last Saturday and couple. The bride's attendants were Sunday. Nine flying machines flew Mrs. George Vanderbilt Caesar (Alice down from Mather field at Sacraand the bridesimaids, the Misses Har- along the recruiting campaign in the riet Campbell, Mary Porter, Marjorle | United States air service. Thousands Scott and Anita Ingram.

of Sacramento came down to be best and thousands more are needed. man at the wedding, while the army | The fashionable gathering in the

officers who served as ushers were machines about the field and in the among the riders was Senor Jorge Colonel L. R. Bail, U. S. A., Majors boxes of the grandstand were treated de Parada, the crack poloist from F. E. Clyne and A. B. Richeson, U. to many sensations. The winners of Mexico City. The Pedley brothers. S. A., and Captains L. J. Bruckher the Victory Loan drive in this sec- Eric and Oswald, Jack Neville, the and J. S. Whitty, U. S. A. The plans of the wedding, designed air as passengers, and the crowds Drury were others who figured in entirely by the bride, harmonized gave the lucky air visitors a big the competition.

with the gowns of her attendants. | cheer every time they landed. The bridal robe was an imported model of white satin, draped here Del Monte Reds and the Del Monte Parada, Jr., was the guest of honor

a coronation train of satin, richly the play on the field. Prominent embroidered. The sleeves were of the filmy tulle. The bridal veil at the coiffure was held with a Juliet cap of seed pearls, the veil falling to the hem of the satin train. The shower bouquet was of lavender orchids and white sweet peas, fashioned so that the ribbon streamers and orchids reached the hem of the gown. Mrs. George V. Caesar, matron of

honor, wore white satin and lavender, the gown made with a fishtail train, and carried a shower of shellcolored snapdragons. Miss Worden's gown was of orchid

georgette beaded in blue with which she carried an arm shower of pink Columbia roses.

The bridesmalds' gowns, similar in design, were of pink and blue-Miss Mary Porter and Miss Anita Ingram in blue georgette beaded in pink and blue beads and both carrying shower bouquets of pink sweet peas and maldenhair fern. Miss Marjorie Scott and Miss Harriet Campbell wore gowns of pink georgette beaded in blue and carried lavender sweet

The honeymoon of Lieutenant Gier and his bride is to be an extended one. First they will spend three weeks at Manitou, Pike's Peak, Colorade, thence to Denver and on to Des Moines, where they will be guests of Lieutenant Gier's relatives. The return trip will be made via Yellowstone Park.

IN MISSISSIPPI

For the entire summer season the vounger set will miss from their social gatherings Miss Elizabeth Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Harrison Clay, who is to leave within the coming month for Mississippi to visit her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clay Watson, who reside upon one of the largest plantations of which they are owners in that part of the South. Also, Miss Clay will be the guest of the Charles Clays and Thomas Clays in that country. As Miss Clay will be away for the entire summer, several farewell parties will be given for h the first an afternoon tea for which her aunt, Mrs. Harry East Miller, has sent out cards this week. The date of the affair will be Friday, May 23.

Mrs. Miller will entertain at he home in Palm avenue and the guest list will include mostly the young friends of Miss Clay.

SCHOOLS DAY END

The close of school days bring with it a spirit of sadness as well as joy, with the parting of friendsfriendships formed years ago by many of the classmates who this semester at graduation will doubt less scatter far from here. Gradua tion at the Anna Head school is Berkeley was an event of Friday last and the week traught with many interesting farewell parties. Thursday night there was the dinner given by the alumnae for the members of the graduating class, the affair attended by 125 guests. , Mrs. Ralph Phelps is president of the alumnae and Eastbay matrons interested were Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard, Mrs. Frank Stringham and Mrs. Charles Gannon.

Friday afternoon Miss Mary Wilson entertained the graduating class with a garden party. Those in the class this year are:

MISSES Helene Newlon Harriest Parsons Sally Robbins Helen Starke Emma Lou Cox Adrienne Demerest Cornella Van Asch Ven Wyck Ruth Younger Brica Yindholm Margarite Noble Edith High Charlotte Arnold Theima Hoffman leidore Ryan Carman Steln

Friday evening the Juniors gave a dancing party to the members of the class, the setting the Berkeley Tennis this occasion were:

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Adrienne Leonard
Doris Downe
Florence Clark
Robertn Holme
Marian Shaw
Alberta Foute
Carolyn Rodolph

MISSES

DEL MONTE

The summer pole season at Del mento and gave demonstrations in the form of air circuses to boost of our foremost young college men Lieutenant G. W. Miller, U. S. A., chose the air service during the w

tion of the State were carried in the former golf champion, and Rugh

To celebrate the victory on the The polo game was between the polo field, Senor Jorge Comez de and there with orange blossoms and Whites and provided some keen at a dinner party given at the Deenveloped with a tuile veil exquisitely competition. The fact that the air Monte Lodge Sunday night by Mr. embroidered in a pattern of lover's machines were continually hovering and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse. Those knots. The gown was set off with overhead added to the excitement of around the table were Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page Four.)

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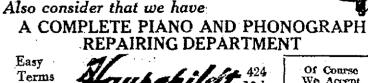
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they are able?

me schools began, children have t ... and through the grades; through to greater achievement, by having high school and through college, men and women who are successes with great stumbling blocks of in their chosen occupation come into studies with which they were-totally the schoolroom and talk to and with unfitted to cope, no light to guide the children about their own parthem along the uncharted sear of ticular business or profession. The learning-no hand to lead them into proper channels. They just men and women, the ability to "talk LEARNED, with no thought of what over" the advantages and disadvantthey learned. But a wise govern- ages of the business with persons ment has stepped in, the rocks are who have succeeded is inspiring to being blasted, or lighted, and the the young mind. The course further name of the light is "Vocational gives the boy and girl some idea of

During the past years we have dewated so much time and thought to before him if he cannot go to high reformation, and the improved meth- school. eds of reforming, that we have lost sight of the real issue, the real cure, the science of prevention. The thing chance in a thousand to succeed. A to do is not to get a better wife or a high school graduate has one chance better husband after a divorce, but in 400 to succeed and a college to prevent the marrying of persons who need to be divorced; not to recall corrupt officials; not to reform the child, but to prevent his reaching chance will they give themselves if the stage where he has to be reformed; not to reform the criminal,

The course in Vocational Guidance cide what occupation he will adopt. is very definitely "preventive edu- It is too early for that, but it is not cation," it might almost be classed too early, it is thought, to ask the as a social agency of the very highest child to begin to think about the

The course in Vocational Guidance | definite facts about gainful occupawas put into the Oakland schools in | tions, that they may not drift out of August, 1918, so that so far it is grammar school, take the first job hardly more than an experiment that presents itself, drift from one in grammar school a certain period life one of the great army of strugeach week is given to a free discusspeaker (if there be one) as to the grammar school education was not doing consenial work and doing it to merits of future occupations. Up to applied in the right direction. For the best of his ability. the eighth grade the necessary thing there is no doubt that almost every to do, say educators, is to lay the boy-and girl-surely everyone who good foundation of an education, for successfully accomplishes a grama Sreat many boys and girls never go mar school education, has within any further in school than the eighth himself the power to succeed in some absorbed from outside sources, so right one. that it is extremely necessary for good citizenship that the primary and grammar grades lay a good the square hole. There are three allfoundation. For the benefit of those important problems in life how to Guidance has been put in the last half of the eighth grade.

MRS. HOGAN D. COSBY, one of the committee in charge of the final dancing party of the Twentieth Century Club. Berkeley, held Thursday evening at their beautiful clubhouse in Derby street.-Webster Photo for Keystone Pictorial Service.



sion between students, teachers and the sun-all because their very good be acquired when the individual is tained a great success."

It aims to inspire the boy or girl these problems, and happiness and students in Vocational Guidance courses. Not only by giving them biographies of successful persons to read, not only by asking them to collect data concerning successful per- to these boys. There is no room for sons, out of newspapers and magazines, but by allowing them to hear

> value of time, to learn whether or cal effect. not he is wasting his time, to tell

thinking. The students are impressed with the value of health as a business asset; the qualifications that go toward where he may go if he works. the building of character are thoroughly gone into, not character as an abstract thing that is good for everybody to own, but character as a very definite thing necessary for success.

continually drummed into the ears of these young people: Don't lose the respect of your

There are four "don'ts" that are

friends. In fact, you ought to use their respect as a measuring rod to determine your progress.

Don't give only as much of yourself as is absolutely required to hold your job. Give your employer more than he gives you. That's a wise in-

Don't ever admit that you are "down and out." You will find too many ready to agree with you, and that's exactly what you want to avoid.

Don't live beyond your means. President Foster of Reed College

"The advantage of men and women over all others is seldom genius; the difference is due not so much to native endowment of vision, imagination, brilliance of mind as to industrious persistence in the pursuit of definite aims. The prancing racehorse makes a spectacular appearance but he fails you in the long run. He is all speed and no control-useless for a steady job. Mr. Roosecalled a genius. He himself insisted with his family and with his home

go far toward creating a democracy. these qualities not a human being-Happiness and contentment can only genius or no genius has ever at-

Part of the duties of the Voca- cupations are classified (and studied to the girls and boys of Oakland: tional Guidance counsellor in the one by one) into three classes, proschool, both in the grammar school duction, manufacture and construcand in the high school, for the tion and distribution. At Technical course continues through the first high school there are 200 students, grade. All future education must be one occupation—if he could find the half of the freshman year in all high deeply interested in agriculture. schools in Oakland, is to place stu- There are sixty in the freshman class dents in jobs which offer a chance alone and these sixty are getting the for advancement, to avoid if possible advantages over the rest because "blind alleys" in the industrial world. they are taking the Vocational Guid-There are certain qualifications ance course. They are going to be boys and girls who may go to school earn a living, how to live, and how which have always been deemed able to shape their high school work you want to do and the counsellor nursery building until after peace is ecessary for success in any line of so that it will be of inestimable value will be able to arrange a course for signed, I decided to invest the whole these qualifications is urged upon the graduation or if they continue their

> failure of a discussion nor a thought of failure in the Vocational Guidance successful persons tell how and why class. The very atmosphere of sucthey took up their own line of work. | cess which surrounds these students] The student is urged to learn the is bound to have a good psychologi-

While the course in the EB grade what he has done that is worth is designed to get the boy and girl to Lee; vocational counsellor, Edna H. while and what sort of things are thinking seriously of some future ocworth while. These important ques- | cupation the class in the high school tions sometimes bring forth a hot is aimed to definitely shape his debate even in the 8B class, and of course, because a boy or a girl who course the hotter the discussion the is able to go through high school better the counsellor is pleased, for can, nowadays, in Oakland, be therit does prove that the SE grade is oughly prepared upon graduation to enter a gainful occupation, avoid blind alleys, apply his education in such a way that there is no end to

> No attempt will be made here to give the courses offered today by the Oakland public schools. The trade courses alone show something of what a boy or girl may study, will show how practical has become the high school work:

Fremont high school-1. Agriculture.

Technical high school-For boys-1. Automobile repairing.

2. Blacksmithing and forging.

3. Carpentry and cabinet making.

4. Electrical work. 5. Machine shop work-work in

welding is also offered. 6. Pattern making.

For giris-

Vocational high school-For boys-1. Automobile construction and

repairing. 2. Blacksmithing.

3. Carpentry and cabinet making Electrical work.

5. Machine shop work 6. Pattern makins.

7. Printing. 8. Machine drawing For girls-

1. Cooking.

Dressmaking.

3. Millinery. 4. Printing.

In the course ir. Vocational Guidance the counsellor comes in close velt, for example, could hardly be personal touch with the student and that all he has accomplished was surroundings. For upon these things due to dogged persistence and a depend so much his ability to take

up a line of work and to stick to it \$ If the vocational counsellor is to Tenny; vocational counsellors, Myrbe indeed the friend she is intended | the Bowman, Paul R. Bullock."

> DANCING AND CARDS AT CLUB

Home Club's big party for the end of the club year will be the evening of dancing and cards Thursday of this week when the members anticipate one of the largest assemblages of the year. / Tickets may be procured from members or by calling Merritt 6 for information. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Barnhart are to act as host and hostess of the evening, assisted by a large reception committee. While dancing will be the diversion in the baliroom tables for bridge will be placed in the library and lower halls. Supper will be served upstairs.

Those assisting in receiving will be Messrs, and Mesdames H. C. Capwell, George C. Jensen. Dr. and Mrs A. S. Larkey, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McKay, R. R. Smith, T. V. Armstrong, R. B. Baine, A. C. Baumgartsignificant facts. When pupil, in any ner, B. W. Bours, W. H. Cohick, Judge and Mrs. Everett Brown, H. K. Jackson, Harry Miller, Bradford Webster, P. C. Stoddart, Louis D Manning, A. S. Lavenson, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn, H. L. Hinmann; Mesdames D. E. Easterbrook, William R. Davis; Misses Annie Florence Brown, Grace Sperry.

APPRECIATION

Occasionally a bit of unexploited philanthropy is unearthed, and then one feels that he has discovered a rare jewel. The letter published herewith was written with no idea 7. Have you definitely decided of ever sceing it in print. The club to which it was written will be surself for the occupation first named? prised to see it, too, but because it 8. What qualities do you think seemed to be a thing which might inspire other clubs to "go and do likesuccess in your chosen occupation? wise," one member was inveigled 9. Of what help will the rest of into giving up the letter, and here it During the last half of the last year job to another, remain perhaps for contentment are two ingredients that capacity for hard work. Without your school work be in making you is verbatim, except that all names have been censored. That is done because the very thing to be ac-Vocational Guidance and his assist- complished by such work would be ant is Mrs. G. F. Truby—and here is otherwise killed. The letter is from a message from the public schools one of the home teachers of the Oakland school department and is "If the vocation which you wish to written to the Hill Club-a little pursue as your life work has not group of friends who meet once a been discussed in this bulletin, do week for the exchange of social not conclude that the high schools of amenities and the enjoyment of a Oakland have nothing to offer you. literary and musical program. It You should consult the vocational reads:

"My Dear Friends: I have received your very generous gift of ized the general cultural background \$8.35. As we have been definitely necessary for success in the work informed that we cannot have cur you which will meet just this need, amount in milk for some of the priprincipals and vocational counsellors selected eighteen little people who "Fremont-Principal, H. D. Brase- and then we took the eight poorest field; vocational counsellor, Hester ones. The names of the eight wiil show you that you are doing real and Spain, but who spend most e their time in the Alameda county jail). These eight are fed every aft ernoon at 2 o'clock. The second day

has the right ones.

"I wish that some of you could see how pretty the curtains look in

"Vocational - Principal, W. A. news of the event spread and thir the dining-room, (You remember 1 teen came so that the teacher has to bought them with part of your first check them off now to be sure she month's gift). We have our tables now and expect dishes soon. We hope to serve simple lunches for 2 cents (Continued on Page Four.)

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, DOLMANS, CAPES **SPORTS SKIRTS**

Heavily Reduced for Immediate Selling

No lengthy explanation is necessary. The all-important fact is that the items listed below have been reduced, noticeably reduced, marked at prices guaranteed to relieve us at once of surplus stock.

Suits are reduced to \$18.50, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$45.00, \$59.50 Dresses are reduced to \$12.75, \$19.75, \$29.50, \$49.50 Coats are reduced to \$39.50, \$49.50, \$56.50, \$69.50 Dolmans are reduced to \$25.00, \$39.50, \$46.50, \$59.50 Sports Coats are reduced to \$22.50, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$39.50 Sports Skirts reduced to \$14.50, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$29.50 Take Advantage of the Reduced Prices at Once

(Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor)

BLACK TAFFETA SILK At the Old Prices.

C. J. Bonnet's Lyons Make Is Sufficient Description

This is the soft shimmering kind designed for smart coat suits, beautiful in finish, unexcelled in durability, shown in one-yard width and offered at THE OLD PRICE, \$2.50 the yard.

Another C. J. Bonnet number is a rich soft Taffeta Brocade, growing daily in popularity with those who know how to dress. The designs in this exquisite fabric are unique yet eminently tasteful. Shown one yard wide, priced \$3.50 and \$4.00. (Silk Section, First Floor)

LEATHER LUGGAGE

A good, dependable leather bag or suit case is a comfort and necessity to the traveler. Look for it in our Travelers' Section. Cowhide Bags in 14, 16 and 18-inch sizes may be had at \$10 to \$40.00.

Suit Cases, 24 and 26 inches in size, with or without straps and in black or brown at option, are priced \$10.00 to \$35.00. Excellent Assortment of Fitted Bags and Cases are a Special Feature

(Travelers' Section, First Floor)



Colonial Pumps



as illustrated, made of the finest Black or Dark Brown Kid and trimmed with leather covered buckles to match. They have light weight extended soles and leather French heels. The season's most elegant models, priced at \$10.00.

Shoes of excellence in every detail of manufacture and of preferential selection in material-fashioned by the most skilful of artisan on original designs and exclusive models-and sold at the most moderate price consistent with such superiority.

These are some of the advantages of Sommer & Kaufmann footwear.

Free Delivery

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SAN FRANCISCO

Alameda office of The TRIBUNE is now located at Ine taste is the 1434 Park street, near Santa of a doughnut. "Superior Clara avenue. Phone Ala. nuts stand the test every



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dish. We expect to get help in food donations from more fortunate that we may have about \$30-a month to depend upon. With this much sementy-five children a day. The girls' cooking classes will cook and White, Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, Mrs. serve the food and do the laundry work, for we are going to have napadmission is to be clean hands and races, so that we expect to teach many things in this one undertaking. Some of the older classes have planted vegetable gardens so that we may have fresh vegetables.

us, after a few days of our daily feeding, if we were putting a 'stick' in the milk. She said the children were so full of 'pep' when they came; back that she was suspicious. But we assured her that the extra 'pep was merely due to having some good food where there had probably been a vacuum before."

EBELL LUNCHEON

Ebell luncheon, the last big gathering of the year of club members and their friends on Tuesday afternoon, is one of the most important revents in the May calendar.

The program will be an unusually attractive one, for the concert planist, Miss Leone Nesbit, will play. Her many friends will be glad to hear her again and for those who do not know her work a rare treat is in Mrs. Everett J. Brown, reader of charm and ability, wil talk on "The Renascent Spirit of with Readings from the Twentieth Century Poets." The musical accompaniments will be rendered by Miss Jean Waste of Ber-

The guests at the round table are States district attorney for the federal court of northern California; Miss Lucy Ward Stebbins, dean of women at the University of California; Mrs. E. J. Mott, president of the Davidson, assistant dean of women at the University of California; Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mrs. William G. Ferguson, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. E. L. Warner, Mrs. Edward T. Foulkes, Mrs. Ray E. Glison, Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, Mrs. Thomas J. Frazer.

the members of the retiring board of directors-Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. Elon L. Warner, Mrs. Edward T. Frank Avery, Mrs. Frank E. Hinckley, and Miss Mary C. Heaton, and by Mrs. Ira M. Van Slyke, Mrs. C. D. Vincent, Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, made at the senior breakfast this Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs. Ver- morning.

Mrs. L. C. Walruth, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. Charles N. Walter, Mrs. schools and to interest our friends so Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mrs. H. P. Well-F. Weston, Mrs. C. J. Wetmore, Mrs. beaking we hope to feed at least W. H. Whelan, Mrs. James Whipple, Mrs. E. A. Whitaker, Mrs. J. W. Rupert Whitehead, Mrs. W. W. Whitman, Mrs Welles Whitmore, Mrs. F. G. Wight, Mrs. Beverly B.

materials, and part of the price of Wilder, Mies A. G. Willduson, Mrs. C. A. Willard, Mrs. George R. Williams, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. R. O. Wilson, Mrs. Walter J. Wilson, Mrs. W. A. Wishart, Mrs. Charles M. Wood, OAKLAND REBEKAHS Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury, Mrs. B.

> F. Woolner, Mrs. W. W. Worden, Mrs. Maynard E. Wright, Mrs. E. D. Yorker and others.

DOLLAR EARNED LUNCHEON FOMORROW

Club in Alameda, an annual event at which the proceeds are added to the Adelphian building fund. Mrs. A. J. Burgner is chairman of the Iuncheon

At 1:30 o'clock a business meeting will be held.

A business meeting of the Rockridge Woman's Club will be held Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock when annua! reports will be read. The meeting will be for members only. The reading of reports will be followed by an

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de Parada, Miss Naviera de Parada to be Mrs. Annette Adams, United Mrs. Baidwin Wood of San Mateo, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse and Captain Byington Ford.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Edna O. Gentry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Gentry of Hayward, is to be married the vounc lieutenant in the army, from Virginia, but now located in Eugene, Washington. The setting of the marriago is uncertain because Lieulenant Lane is still in the army. They The receiving hostess, Mrs. Wil- will live some time in Eugene, liam J. Ferguson, will be assisted by Oregon.

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Miss Mildred Birely, the daughter CHEROKEE COUNCIL of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Birely Charles H. Rowe, Mrs. Thomas J. June to Olin H. Garrison, a medical Frazer, and by the members of the student of the University of Southern new board-Mrs. Minna McGauley, California. The date is June 1, and sussion was held and meeting adjourned Mrs. William R. Davis, Miss Winifred it will be a church wedding with S. Bangs, Miss Addie Gorrill, Mrs. only immediate members of both families present. They will live in Los Angeles for the present.

The announcements were formally

TOrinkles On And Off (本) 新期 The Stage The Way Used By Those Who

With Remarkable and Onick Success. You Can Look Young at 50. Hero's a Hair Secret, Too.

value. The way to get rid of them in a few minutes is this: Get some neroxin for about fifty cents at the drug store, sprinkle some on a wet cloth and rivb the blackheads with it. Then look in your mirror and you will be astonished.

MISS T. A. F.—While scap may take off the looser dirt from the hair and scalp, it rarely removes the filmy accumulations which affect the vigor of the hair. Eggol, however, will remove these accumulations by dissolving them away, and letting the hair breathe." I suggest that you try a teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of water as a head-wash. It is slorious. A twenty-five cent package of eggol contains enough for over a dozen shampoos.

T is indeed remarkable how short a time it requires to bring the skin back to a youthful plumpness and vigor when the proper method is employed. Although the method mentioned here is very economical, it is not for that reason that I suggest it, but it is because of its remarkable results: These wrinkle removing results can be secured when you prepare this simple formula yourself. Its richness is then unquestioned. By mixing a tablespoonful of glycerine and the contents of a two-counce package of eptol in a half pint of water you obtain the satiny cream necessary. By liberal use of this you will find that the skin will become more refined in texture; and crow's-feet and wrinkles, large and small, will very quickly begin to disappear. The epiol can be obtained at any drug store for fifty cents. This is a remarkable opportunity. Grasp it. MRS, SPOTS—Muddiness and freckles can very quickly be removed by the use of a very rich cream which you should make yourself. It can be done in a few moments: From your druggist get a one-ounce package of zhitone and mix contents with two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a ping of water. In a very few days you will see the difference in your complexion. of water. In a very few days you will see the difference in your complexion, and you will lay aside many of the things you have been using heretofore in order to produce the same result. You should not be selfish and keep this secret to yourself, but tell it to your friends, and they will appreciate the suggestion.

texture, and crow's feet and wrinkles large and small, will very quickly begin to disappear. The epiol can be obtained at any drug stere for fifty cents. This is a remarkable opportunity. Grasp it.

PUT OUT—When your hair is wet it becomes soaked like a piece of cloth. This is because hair absorbs liquids easily. Therefore when you apply to the hair any substance which will actually force the hair roots to start up a vigorous growth you very goon can notice the tremendous difference in its increased longth and vigor. The hair root developer given here acts the same way. It has been demonstrated to have a very remarkable effect in forcing hair to grow luxuriantly and to fill out bald spots quickly. With a half pint of water and balf a pint of bay rum mix the contents of a one-ounce package of beta-quinol, which can be obtained for fifty cents. This makes a real hair grower, and harge quantity than you can buy ready-made for the same price. Try it.

MRS. W. F.—I wanted a face powder that would blend beautifully with the skin and be extraordinarily ine.

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Fury it, you can secure it from your druggist in any of the tints for lifty cents. I has been will actually force the hair roots of the tints for lifty cents. This is described by more than be accused for lifty cents. This makes a real hair contents of a one-ounce package of possible effect in forcing hair to grow then be wined off with a swish of the flugge, leaving the skin as mooth and white as before. Do not use pastes or powders. This sulfo solution is already mixed and ready to use. It costs about one dollar at any drug store.

MISS G G, L.—That armpit misery from perspiration can be at once real cents.

miss of a lived and all odors at the same from perspiration can be at once released way. The use of tonics take, which can be obtained at any and steaming the face are of little drug store for fifty cents.

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FRUITVALE WOODMEN'

ARE "GOING SOME."

"Let's go," is the slogan Fruitvale Camp, No. 431, W. O. W., has adopted in its generalized for page mambers. It is in its campaign for new members. It is present. A. H. Ward, Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, living up to the slogan and going, too. only a matter of a few days before the

> The drill team is putting on good work. At this time new special features are being worked, with a view to making this team the best around the After-camp whist, to members only

is proving a drawing card. On May 29 a dance and whist will be given. These gatherings are open to outsiders and always prove a success.

Fruitvale Camp alive.

Oakland Rebekah Aid Society will hold its next business meeting at the Mrs. J. H. Wright, Mrs. J. T. Wright, home of Mrs. C. D. Garns, 1183 Twelfth street, on Friday evening, May 30.

PYTHIAN SISTERS HEAR FROM FRANCE.

Loyal Temple, No. 7, Pythian Sisters, met Wednesday evening with a large attendance of members and a visiting ister from Pomona. The visiting comtaittee reported Sisters Mann, Silcox and Ninnis very low and not expected to live. A very interesting report was given by Sister Samuels about the son It surely was a surprise. of Sister Davis who has returned from the battlefield and her own son who is NATIVE DAUGHTERS still serving in France. meeting all enjoyed a social time with games and refreshments.

OAKLAND KNIGHTS TO

ATTEND GRAND LODGE. Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P.

Abu Zaid Temple, No. 201, journeyed to Palo Alto Saturday evening and took a class of twenty-five tyros over to present the Lesson of Ariendship on Saturday evening, June 7, at Vallejo.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD TREATED TO PROGRAM.

Last Saturday evening, Oakland Lodge, No. 1070, Fraternal Brotherhood, treated to an excellent program under the direction of W. J. Courtney and his colleagues. The numbers were as follows: Song and dance, by Miss Zelda Nicely; Indian club and torch swinging, by Dr. H. Louis Dietz; vocal solo, by Jack Burt, accompanied by Miss Curtin of San Francisco; banjo solo, by Professor Ordway; harmonica solo and monologue, by Charles Lewis.

Arrangements were completed for the class initiation Saturday, which starts the ball rolling for doubling the membership of the organization in Oak-land. After the program, dancing became

the order of business in Corinthian Hall, while a goodly number of the members and friends betook themselves to the handsome club rooms of the lodge and played whist and pool.

Cherokee Council, No. 137, lar meeting Monday evening, at the topee in Masonic Temple, East Fourtenth street at Eighth avenue. A brief game of whist, Sisters Aitken, Trickey and Hopken being on the committee.

Cherokee Council is giving a theater party on Thursday, May 22, at the Pantages Theater. Tickets can be procured from Sister Mattie Culbertson, chair-

man in charge. Next Monday there will be adoption

Members of the drill team are requested to be present in costume.

U. S. FORESTERS REPORT CONVENTION. On Thursday evening, May 15, the

reports of Harry L. Cohen and Frank L. Zelich, grand junior headle, delegates of Court United States, No. 38, F. of A., to the grand court convention held at San Francisco last week, were heard while they and the members sat at the banquet tables enjoying many good things to cat.

That the efforts to boost Forestry everywhere as Frank Zelich has been doing are appreciated, is shown when he was elevated to the position of grand junior beadle at the election of officers for the ensuing year of the grand court.

The grand court convention will come to Oakland in 1920 and it is incumbent: upon every Oakland court to get busy now for they are out to make this convention one long to be remembered | n forestic annais. Court U. S. will do its blt. It never

to show the grand court in session in 1929 In initiations, The meetings of Court U. S. are

bowling team, baseball team, social committee all working to keep the pep Brother Cecil Coker, accompanist, was

recently initiated and he "sure" can At the close of this month Brother Frank De Parta, mandolinist, will return from overseas. Gabe Taveras, ukulele player, is here now and Frank Cesena, guitarist, is always on Truly this aggregation should make it very interesting for the music lovers of the lodge.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL ARRANGES FOR WHIST.

Iroquois Council, No. 101, Degree of Pocahonias, I. O. R. M., met Tuesday in its topee in Pythlan Castle, Mabe Towner presiding. The social committee reported the arrangements for the whist were completed, Iroquois Council will hold one of the largest tourneys of the season May 27, in Pythian Castle. All are invited Tuesday evening, May 20. Five palefaces will be taught the mysterles of the de-

GOLDEN LINK'S AMMA YAMMA DANCE.

Colden Link Rebekah Ledge, No. 105 net Tuesday, May 13, Sister Greta Mc-Gregor presiding. There is to be a Yamma Yamma dance June 3. The committee in charge includes Sisters Lovenzins, Toal, Emily and Alice Block, Vass Halla, Foss, Green, Crock-ett, and N. G. and V. G. Celebration of birthdays for May and initiation will be held May 27.

PIEDMONT FORESTERS USE NEW QUARTERS.

Court Piedmont, No. 7808, A. O. F. ield the first meeting at the new quarters, I. O. O. F. hall, Tuesday evenermanent Secretary John Falconer, at the First Methodist church in Ala-

A large delegation from Court Advo-Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mrs. H. P. WellMembers of the camp have been building a cottage for the widow of a been deceased neighbor. Neighbors have presiding over the meeting. Official visits will be continued hereafter as It is expected the influx of candidates only a matter of a few days before the it is expected the influx of candidates cottage will be completed. This is the to Court Piedmont will be stimulated by the attendance of high officials as well as members from the sister courts. The drill team is putting on good work. At this time new special feature weekly court meeting at Jenny Lind and Experiment of the stimulated by the attendance of high officials as well as members from the sister courts. Court Advocate, No. 7378, held the property of the stimulated by the attendance of high officials as well as members from the sister courts. kind of fraternal feeling which keeps

hall Friday evening, May 9, disposing of routine business only. The court will give a social dance on June 6. JUNIOR MECHANICS

WORKING FOR PRIZES.

Last Tuesday evening Custer Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, elected one applicant for mem-The visiting committee is making arrangements to have a large delegation accompany the state councilor when he pays the official visits to councils in San Jose and Stockton.

The teams on membership drive are working to secure the fine emblem watch charm, pin and other prizes, which are worth good hard work. The first prize is valued at \$25. When the state councilor visited Armona recently on his official visit 12 applications were presented and a splendid banquet was served. A heautiful home-made cake was donated with the words Welcome to our state councilor" on it.

HONOR GRAND PRESIDENT.

Last Thursday evening Worthy Grand

President Addie L. Mosner, pald her official visit to Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W. It can readily be seen that Worthy Grand President Mosher has endeared herself to the many memheld its weekly convention and con- bers of the order during the past year ferred the Knight Rank upon two for there were visiting members from Visitors from several lodges Aloha Parlor, No. 106; Bear Flag, No. favored with their presence. On Mon- 151; Bahin Vista, No. 167; Bay Side. day the representatives will convene in No. 204; Brooklyn, No. 167; Argonaut. Fresno at the fifty-second grand lodge No. 166; Fruitvale, No. 177; Encinal, No. che Maccabees. Nine visitors were presconvention. At the next convention 156; Berkeley, No. 150; Hayward, No. cent and welcomed. Three applications of the next convention fifth anniversary. The entertainment Oakland; Genevieve Parlor, Alta, Gol-committee reported everything was den State, Hinwatha, Castro, Euena ready for the Victory ball and enter-tainment on the 29th. A letter was re-ceived from Sailorman Fasset across Gate, Presidio, Grielle of San Francisco, Angellia, Ivy Parlor of Lodi, and many other parlors were represented. Among the grand officers present desert hot sands. Washington Lodge, ley, No. 7, sent word for the all-star team to present the Lesson of Sciendship on Stand Denich of Aloha, Dr. Bujune, Mattie to present the Lesson of Sciendship on Stand Of Lodge 15 Today No. 7 Steen of Lodi; Mae B. Edwards; Past Grand Presidents Hill, Boldeman, Steinbach, Wilkin, These were all presented with corsage

bouquets of red and white sweet peas and vellow. The hall was tastefully decorated, the color scheme of the order being carried out in red, white and yellow flowers and ribbons and with festoons of green asparagus ferns with huge baskets of

red rambler roses at each officer's station. The worthy grand president spoke eclingly, saying she had looked forward to this visit to her home parlor and the many staunch friends who gathered with her own parlor members and made the evening such a great success. After complimenting all the

officers on their splendid exemplification of the ritual, she enthused her hearers in the important factors to which the order has pledged its support-patriotic activities. Homeless Children' Agency, Mills Scholarship Fund and N Homeless Children's

Worthy President Gertrade Morrison, sented the worthy grand president with a diamond bracelet, and the D. D. G. P. B. Warman, author of "How to Live 100 Years," celebrated his 72d birthday anchinaware by the chairman, Mollic in a few well-chosen remarks, pre-Dohrman.

After the business meeting of the parlor was concluded all present reand a large gathering participated in a paired to the banquet hall for refreshments. This program followed: Song, by Mrs. Mollie Dohrman; song,

by Mrs. Mae Ward; recitation, by Mrs. Jessie Lane: song, by Mrs. Reulffs; song, by Miss Anna May. The charter members of Piedmont Parlor also presented the Worthy Grand

President with a token, and many boumests of flowers were also presented

On Thursday, May 29, the regular monthly whist will be held in N. S. G. W. Mail, Eleventh and Clay streets.

PARAMOUNT PYTHIANS CONFER ESQUIRE RANK.

Paramount Lodge No. 17, Knights Pythias, held a regular convention last Wednesday evening. The lodge room was filled when Chancellor Commander Frank R. Burch called the meeting to order. The esquire rank was the feature of the evening, and promptly at 9 o'clock the officers of the G. C. Barlow, Leo Jacobs, Charles B. Hood, John C. Ellsworth and Albert E. Young, conferred the rank on four can-

didates. Paramount was visited by members from several lodges, G. E. Windersheim, M. Golden, John C. Smith, R. V. Perrin, William S. Clark and R. L. Wells made interesting remarks.

Paramount will have a large delegation of representatives at the Grand, when I am meat hungry. Then I al-Ladge which convenes at Fresno the ways eat a potato, because the potato week of May 19. Supreme Representaof Exchequer James R. Sloan, Charles fine. Mrs. Warman and I feel perfectly fine. Mrs. Warman is 60, though she E. Hood, Assistant Grand Keeper of scolded me the last time I told her Records and Seal Louis Glickman, Canfails and will have an enviable record tive George E. Samuels, Grand Master mighty busy and there's never a dull didate for Grand Prelate J. Croten and moment with the crack drill team, John C. Ellsworth are members of Paramount who will attend the convention Wednesday evening Paramount will confer the knight rank.

GRAND PARLOR N. D.

TO MEET IN OAKLAND. The thirty-third Grand Parlor, Native Yellowstone National park in pros-Daughters of the Golden West, will be held at Hotel Claremont, commencing June 10, with Grand President Addie L Mosher of Oakland presiding.

of San Francisco will be the chosen Grand President for 1920. Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty will be a candidate for re-election. Grand Trustee Dr. Victory H. Derrick will be a candi-

date for grand office. The Alameda county parlors are taking deep interest in the candidacy of

Mrs. Baker is a charter member of Berkeley Parlor No. 150 and a member places of accommodation for the of the Past Presidents' Association No. 1 of San Francisco. She had vast experience as an accountant in the office of Remarry When They ber uncle, John MacDougall, city and county treasurer of San Francisco, and Grand Treasurer of the Native Sons of the Golden West

LYON RELIEF CORPS TO CELEBRATE FLAG DAY, Lyon Relief Corps No. 6 met Tuesday fternoon at L O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and Franklin. In the absence of the resident Fannie Jackson presided

There was an unusually large attend-

ince.
The relief committee reported hav

ng made eight calls. One member was admitted by transfer and two new nembers on application. patriotic instructor reported progress on the picuic to be held at Josswood Park on Flag Day, June 12, Lyon Post and Corps have accepted an invitation to attend divine services

meda at 11 a. m. on Sunday prior Memorial Day. Rev. E. R. Dillie

ABSIT INVIDIA WILL INITIATE

On Tuesday evening, May 20, Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge will hold an initiation of candidates, which will be followed by an informal reception to the new members. All members are invited to be pres-

MACCABEES REVIEW GIVES PROGRAM.

Oakland Review No. 14 held a short business session Tuesday evening airs. Guild announced that arrange ments were completed for a theater party to be held at the Fulton theater Thursday evening, May 22. The play is "Be Calm, Camilla." The committee eported that a number of tickets have seen disposed of and any one desiring tickets can procure same from the members. The proceeds are to go to the uniform fund. After the close of the meeting the members retired to the large hall which was filled with friends as guests of the members. This being Mothers' night, the following program was rendered for the occasion in which Miss Wright's pupils assisted:

Reading, "Mothers' Day," Mrs. Allison; "Spanish," Reids sisters; recitation, "To My Mother," Mrs. Johnson; "Classical," Camilla Mann; short talk "To My Mother and Daughter," Mrs. Teft; Polyhymmia, Georgia Brown; eccentric too dance, Maxine Butler; "Madrilinco," Edna Hentzell; "Mandy Lee," Reids sisters.

Mrs. Foster, chairman of the com

mittee, thanked Miss Wright for her kindness in assisting to make the eve ning a most enjoyable one. Refreshments were served in the banquet hal

MRS. RIDLEY TO ENTERTAIN ARGONAUT.

A most interesting meeting was held Wednesday evening by Argonaut Review, Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees. Nine visitors were pres-Mrs, Bogard and Mrs. Leonard wer appointed on the investigating commit-tee. The first degree was bestowed upon three candidates. The drill team exemplified the work in their new uni forms, which was done in a mos reditable manner. A communication was read from th

review on the strides they were making in the drive for new members. The esignation of Ensign Irene McKee was read but not accepted. Flowers were Potts, who is quite ill in San Francisco Mrs. Musselman was reported as very ill. A birthday box was prepared by the members of the review for Mrs Groties' granddaughter, to be sent to her on her birthday, May 22.

The members are invited to a luncheon on May 20 given by Mrs. Ridley at the clubrooms, 1613 Webster street Alameda. Pleasing remarks were mad by the visiting members. Mrs. Grotie donated a hen to help along the fund for the drill team.

of Mount Wilson. This is the eleventh

Declaring that his excellent physical condition is due largely to the regulation of his diet. Dr. Warman declared that he and his wife felt fine after the long hike, while many young people were "puffing and panting and all worn out."
"My only overcoat in winter is fif-teen pounds of flesh," said Dr. Warman. "This I take on by eating ceroff this flesh and reduce to 163 pounds. do not believe in absolute dieting. simply eliminate the starches and sweets that make fat and heat and come down to more of a vegetable diet, though I am not a vegetarian. "Persons who will take a honseclean-

ng in the spring by the reorganizing f their diet will have a hard time becoming ill. Some of the rules which Dr.R Warnan gave for his good health are:

1—Right living.
2—Right thinking. A proper mental ttitude toward health is necessary. 3-Eat only when hungry. Appetite is ot hunger. A man may have an appe

tite for liquor, when he may be neither hungry nor thirsty. 4-Never eat when excessively tired The stomach is not ready to receive the "I eat meat occasionally-that is

"Mrs. Warman and I feel perfectly

Yellowstone to Be

neutralizes the acid in the meat,

Opened Before July CODY, Wyo., May 17.-With the

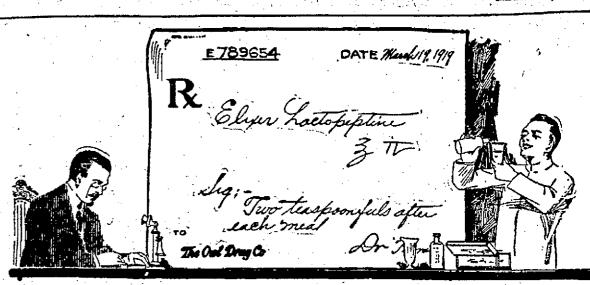
best tourist season in the history of pect, the opening date, according to nformation received here, has been advanced three weeks this year. Grand Vice President Mary E. Bell July 7 was the date originally selected for the opening, but a change has been made so that tourists may enter the park on June 20. Spe-cial train service to Cody has been arranged by the railroad administration and transportation cars from Cody to the park will be ready be fore that time. Tremendous crowds Mrs. Lelia Brackett Baker for Grand are expected to enter and tour the park this year and already plans are under way for the enlargement of

Learn Divorce Truth

OREGON CITY, Or., May 17 .-- A sensational divorce case culminated in a surprise when the couple concerned were remarried at Vancouver, Wash,

Leon T. Draper and Lena Draper this city were divorced here a short time ago. Draper was in army riving home filed suit for divorce, charging his wife with infldelity. In answer to the complaint Mrs. Draper alleged that her husband's parents were to blame for the trouble and had made many untrue statements about her, and had even withheld his letters from her.
Mr. and Mrs. Draper left Saturday

evening for California,



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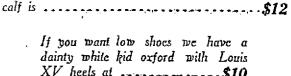


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A splendid vaudeville bill comes with

There's Jasper Junction, a place be-the celebrated Australian mermani, tween nowhere and no place, as ex-ploited by Clifford and Wills; Miss Besprofess by Cantord and Whis. Miss pos-sic Browning, songstress and come-dienne; the Larneds, a man and a -pretty girl with a pair of wheels, who have a bit of foolishness and a deal of dexterity; Edythe and Eddie Adair are a duo of clever entertainers, who offer ... The Boot Shop": Billy Kinkaid, Scotch comedian, has a series of laugh-making bits from the land of the heather. Chase and La Tourm do a bit of remarkable novelty work

Seats are on sale at the Orpheum and

the Broadway box office at Lenhardt's.
The Eaker Players are announced for the summer season, with "The Unkissed Bride" as their first feature, and seats now being reserved for this attraction.

COLUMBIA

"Jazz Babes" will be the title of the znew Winter Carden offering which Istarts today at the Columbia theater with Solly Carter in the principal comedy role of Abey Cohen, purveyor of amusement and adventurer-at-large.

Playing opposite Carter will be Ira Playing opposite Carter will be Ira IRobertson as Pat Casey, a character which is meeting approval Robertson has replaced George X. White as different or of the Columbia attractions, "Jazz Babies" has a sparkling musical program with plenty of novelty humbers interspersed. The program will start with "Every Day Is a Molder." Enumbers interspersed. The program will start with "Every Day Is a Holiday in Dixie," led by Norma Leshe, ingenue with the company, "Another Sweetie Is Hanging Around," by Hazel Beer; "My Midnight Maid." by Francis Young and chorus: "Good-Bye, Wild Women," by Ira Robertson, and "Mammy's Pansy," by Laura Vali, prima donna with the organization.



Nifty Traveling Saleswoman in "THE HOME BRICAKER" Week-"ROMANCE OF OAKLAND,"

PANTAGES

The week starting today brings seven distinct varieties of vaudeville to Pantages, no one act being in the least similar to the rest. Topping the bill is similar, with two assistants Dauches, shaging, ventraloguism, comedy drama, a monologue and juggling are the different brands of entertainment offered.

Bianca demonstrates her mas Mile Bianca demonstrates her mastery of Spanish, Russian and Egyptan dancing. She is an exponent of the bizarre Slav dances. Mile, Juhette and M. Manthay are her assistants. The Three Naesses, Norway's famous ice skaters give an exhibition on an iced mat. Plain and fancy skating allike is done with grace and skill. Julia Gifford, who was once Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons, sings "Roses in Picardy" and "Just a Wearyin' for You" among others.

others
Valentine Vox, whose work as a ventriloquist has made him a noted entertainer, comes with an elaborately staged act.
Raymond Whitaker, an actor widely

known for his ability, has a comely drama which is out of the ordinary, "The Good Guy."

Kel Klee is a blackface fellow whose southern sengs and darky jokes have made him a favorite.

Tuscano Brothers toss Roman battle axes about in a way that give a real thrill.
Other numbers will be the Universal
News Weekly and a Pathe comedy.

YE LIBERTY

Oaklanders will have their first chance to judge of the versatulty of Irving Cummings, the Lasky star, who is appearing in person at the head at Ye Liberty's new dramatic stock company, this afternoon when he assumes the role of Billy in the farce-comedy, "Fair and Warmer."

"Fair and Warmer."

"Fair and Warmer" was secured by permission of Hopwood as Cummings has been featured on Broadway in a number of his plays. Cummings will be supported by Ye Liberty's new company which earned the designation of all-star through work in "An Ideal Husband," the opening vehicle, In "Fair and Warmer" Cummings will play the part created by John Cumberland. The character is a simple easygoing henpecked man who, after two years of taking orders from his flighty wife, decides to leap over the traces and become a vertiable might owl. He attempts to reach this end with the Hanging Around," by Hazel Beer; "My Midnight Maid," by Francis Young and chorus; "Good-Bye, Wild Women," by Ina Bobertson, and "Mammy's Pansy," by Laura Vali, prima donna with the organization.

The production will obtain for the entire week. Tuesday matince is "mothster might; Thursday evening is "amateurs" night," and Friday evening transcript in prices. On Tuesday nather popular chorus girls' contest.

Today and Monday Only her Beach's Transcodous Brama of the

The Brand

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KAY LAURRELL AND RUSSELL SIMPSON - BROHDWAY-

BROADWAY

Rex Beach's drama of the Yukon, "The Brand," will be shown at the Broadway theater today and tomorrow. Rex Beach personally chose the actors who were to represent ins characters in what the author himself believes is his greatest work. Kay Laurell, of "Ziegfeld's Follies" was selected to play the lead with Russel Simpson opposite her. Every other tole assumed in "The Brand" is played by an actor or actress directed by Rex Beach.

"The Brand" contains probably the most thrilling fight which was ever moments. Tom Mix comes to the

most thriling fight which was ever caught by a camera. It is the big scene in the drama staged in the north. The plot fairly breathes the great Tukon and the northern country which Rex Namerican of the layer of th

Beach knows so well.

Other features on today's and tomorrow's program, including a Chester Outing and a Gaumont News Weekly, makes the bill of unusual attractiveness

FRANKLIN

Dorothy Dalton is a saleswoman, nifty and swift, but not too fast in "The Homebrenker," Sunday to Wednesday, at the Frankin. She stacked up with the best sellers on the road; she could sell snowballs in Alaska, but she simply could not convey to her pal the idea that he'd have to forget the strens along Broadway.

that he'd have to forget the sirens along Broadway.

"The Romance of Oakland," produced in this city with Oakland talent, will be shown at the Franklin all week Lvdia Fogg of the Oakland Technical high school is the leading woman and more than 500 Oakland residents are shown in the film taken here by the Hudris Commany.

Hudris Company.

Until Wednesday a Christie comedy,
"Apartment 23," a Kinogram Weekly, a
Mutt and Jeff cartoon, and "Out Wyoming Way," a Rothacher outdoor picture,
will round out the program,

TODAY Matinee At 2:45 Babies

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his newest play of the old west, "The Coming of the Law," a production in which the cowboy actor is given new opportunities.

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The thriling stunts introduced during the action of the play do not detract from the interesting story, the plot of which is sane and clever.

The second film feature of the program is Evelyn Nesbit in a powerful emotional drama, "The Fallen Ido!" An educational weekly, "A Wild Goose Chase," will be an additional feature of the picture program.

John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra will play interpretative musical scores

will play interpretative musical scores for the pictures at every evening performance, and will also render a pleasing overture.

L. Earl Abel, organist, will play at every performance, both afternoon and night.

IDORA PARK

With a national swimming championship race as the attraction preparations are being made to accommodate a record-breaking crowd at Idora park today. The race is over a hundred-yard course and the breast stroke only will be used. Many of the star swimmers in the state have entered.

Aside from the aquatic attractions considerable interest will attach to the park concessions and the zoo. Clarence, a baby monkey, is a popular, attraction The captive acropianes are offering a

The captive aeroplanes are offering a thrill while the Race Through the Clouds is another concession that appeals.

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T. & D.

screen's foremost stars for vortrayal It is "The Narrow Path" with Fannic Ward in the title role, and will be seen for the first time today at the T. & D. theater. Anna Case will provide the second big feature on the Sunday-to-Tuesday program in "The Hidden Truth." and the T. & D. theater's special yocal and musical numbers, includcial vocal and musical numbers, includ ing the organist-composer Herbert Bur-ing the organist-composer Herbert Bur-land and Marcelli's twenty-five master musicians, will give the same excellent numbers that have come to standardize the attractiveness of all that theater's

programs.
"The Narrow Path" deals in a different manner with the double standard of morals. It is a strong, virile drama of American life.

American life.

The acquisition of J. Sinai, a trap frummer of unusual ability, and F. F. Forman, first cornetist and assistant conductor to the T. & D. orchestra, strengthens Signor U. Marcelli's musical organization. Herbert Burland, the new organist, is heard every matinee and evening. Marcelli's musicians are heard only at night with the exception of Saturday matinee when they play a concert.

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TODAY TO TUESDAY

"The Coming of the Law

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a parrot in this sprightly comedy romance.

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Love and song figure in "The Foolish Age," a Mack Sennett comedy, with Chester Conklin and Louise Fazenda, A Pathe Novelty, Burton Holmes Travelogue, Gaumont Weekly and Screen Magazine are on the same program.

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Is a play with the Billie Burke fun
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NANA BRYANT Whose wonderful work in "Eyes of Youth" has made her so tremendous a favorite in Oakland, will be "Camilla"

Prices-25c, 50c, 75c; Matinees Wed., Sat. and Sunday, 25c and 50c. Phone Lakeside 73

NOTICE

When Claire Kummer (who is the composer of "Dearle") wrote "Good Gracious, Annabelle!" she wrote a soeclal song that was the hit of the play. She has written another. "The Wonderful World," that will be sung by Nana Bryant In "Be Calm, Camilla," and all the town will be humming it before the week is over. Get it at Sherman & Clay's.

"Be Calm, Camilla," is to be the attraction at the Fulton Playhouse during the coming week. Nana Bryant, the new leading woman, will have an opportunity to show what she can do in the lighter roles, following the strenuous and exacting work demanded of her in the swift changes and more emotional

and exacting work demanded of her in the swift changes and more emotional scenes of "Eyes of Youth."

"Be Calm, Camilla," has humor and sparkling wit. It exudes fun and wholesome mirth. It contains also a delightful romance and is brimming over with amusing and startling situations.

Camilla is a winsome, shy, femining thing, a singer in distress, who has no place to sing and who finds her hotel closed to her and who finds her hotel closed to her and who has an exciting experience when the motor car of a rich man bumps her in the street. The succeeding events, when Camilla becomes virtually the ward of her new friend and finds herself the center of attraction at his mountain lodge, provide material for an enchanting story. Nana Bryant, Paul Harvey. Cliff Thompson and the balance of the Fulton players are well cast.

Fritzi Brunette, who is playing op-posite Mitchell Lewis in his latest feature, has lots of nice things to say of her big star. Mr. Lewis compels the liking of everyone who works with him and his personality is as lovable off the screen as it is on.

are well cast.

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Other features.

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maids who will parade on the platform

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The batting revie will be followed by an exhibition of bathing costumes of the vintage of 1867 and even carlier.
The most cutlandish costumes obtainable will be received.

The most outlandish costumes obtainable will be worn.

The scene will then be transferred to the tank where an hour's program of events will be given by members of the boys' and girls' Neptune clubs. The best divers in the west will plunge from the top of the diving tower, performing evolutions in midur while the clowns will give imitations of the facknife, swan, two and a half and other faucy gives. There will also be cannot tilting and other stunts in the water.

"Neptune Folies" will only be part of the program as the usual Neptune attractions augmented by a number of new concessions will eater to the public.

new concessions will eater to the public. There will be a band concert all afternoon and dancing in the afternoon and evening.

Jack Mower was "all set" to get away on the day before trout season opened—car at door loaded with tackle,

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PHONE SITUATION

For the purpose of protecting tele-phone subscribers, who in protest against the increased rates ordered by Postmaster General Burleson have refused to pay to the telephone companies the bills submitted by the companies and have tendered checks to the Rail-road Commission, the commission has decided not to accept such deposits. The commission in a letter sent out today to a number of persons who had sent checks to the commission in payment of bills submitted by telephone companies, points out that "should the commission receive these deposits, the federal authorities would not accept such deposits in lieu of payment and might discontinue service, and as the Rall-road Commission has not the power to force the federal authorities to resum service, a subscriber would be left in a very bad position."

Following are extracts from the

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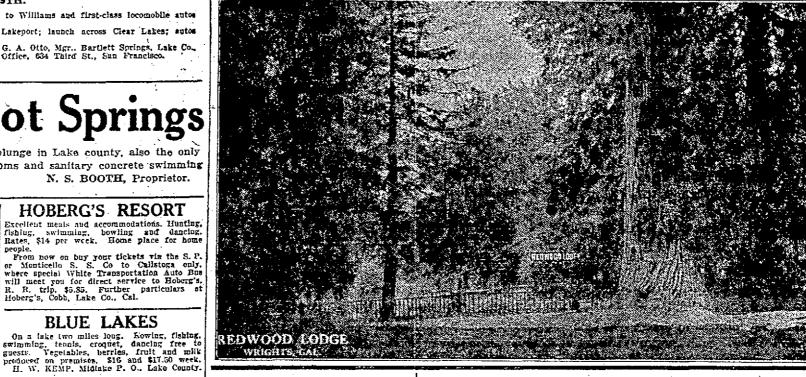
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AN FRANCISCO, May 17. The correspondence between Senators Phelan and Borah on the Japanese question is interesting. Senator Phelan, in times past, proclaimed himself as the exponent and defender of the national administration and the personal representative

of the President, and more recently, when he left the capital for California, announced that he would support the League of Nations idea; while Senator Borah is a Republican, studiously in dissent with the national policies and it could almost be said frantically opposed to the League of Nations. There is no natural political affinity between them, and Senator Borah is non grata to the President; yet he was solicited by the California Senator in this language: "Will you not reinforce my message by cabling the American Peace delegation, Hotel Crillon, Paris?" The message refers to Senator Phelan's protest against recognizing the Japanese in the peace proceedings as racially equal. Senator Borah replied eagerly in the affirmative; but took occasion to declare that the Covenant of the League of Nations would enable the Japanese to demand racial equality independent of any specific provision: that the covenant is loaded, and that the safe way is to dereat it in toto. It is rare, indeed, for a Democrat to urge a Republican to interfere with Democratic policies, especially when the Republican is not on working Strong Protestors terms with the Democratic president who dominates to the degree that the President does in the important deliberations that are going on at Paris.

Orientals Stirred Up

In his Japanese agitation Senator Phelan stirred up more, perhaps than he intended to. The Koreans all at once flamed forth with fiery propaganda against Japan, demanding that the oppressor's heel be removed from their necks. Chinese journalism took on an unusual accentuation. Chinese papers furiously denounced the Shantung decision, and indulged in fierce attacks upon their neighbors and racial cousins. Both nationalities were seemingly stirred to action through the published fulminations of the Senator. The fact that he held forth on the subject before the legislators at Sacramento seems to have been taken as a signal for the peoples most saw cause for excitement in a prospect of Japanese aggression, how much more important it was to Chinese and Koreans, who are already "aggressed?" Thus the unrest among the Orientals | Death of Kiralfy sojourning here may be accounted for. It may not be that such outcome was figured on, but the Orientals could not be expected to understand the American game of politics.

The Roosevelt Mantle

destiny of Hiram Johnson affect to see in the turn of events the steady ascent of his star. The passing of Roosevelt was a mighty national grief, and probably none mourned more sincerely than the California Senator; but the claim has been made that the great American's mantle has descended on the Californian's shoulders. When the organization of the Senate in the next Congress was being discussed there was some talk of California's junior Senator's election as president pro tem. The fact that he was mentioned is considered significant. His friends declare that other things are breaking favorably; and it has been noticed that he has not taken up the bugaboo issues that California's senior senator has endeavored to put over. But while the junior Senator's friends here think he is cutting a very wide swath at the national capital, those who have been on the ground say that distance lends enchantment.

Story About Burleson

There has been some curiosity as to how the President came to issue those letters just before the last election, urging the country as a patriotic duty to elect a Democratic Congress. Such a proceeding was entirely unprecedented, and though the President is an innovator, it was a surprise that he lent bis name to an electioneering scheme as overt as that. A story comes from Washington which may explain. It goes this way: The President, at the cabinet meeting the morning after the election when the returns showed a sad Democratic slump, greeted his official family as it assembled with, "There is some one in this room who induced me to make a d-d fool of myself." Another version which seems to have passed through the censor's hands is that the President observed that he guessed he had been over-persuaded in the matter of those pre-election letters. Postmaster General Burleson, who appeared to assume that he had been addressed, declared that he never urged the President to issue the letters: to which the reply was that the Postmaster General may not have urged the President, but that he prevailed upon Secretary Tumulty to get it done. Consid-

master General be given an unlimited furlough. An explanation of his charmed political life is that he comes from the same State as Colonel House; was personally known to the Colonel before either became a factor in the administration, and that, indeed, his presence in the cabinet is due to Colonel House's intervention; which intervention has been extended to keep him there.

Resignation of Preston

Attorneys and others are discussing Attorney Preston's resignation from federal office. He had resigned from the United States district attorneyship some time ago and had been succeeded by Annette Adams; but he was occupying a special billet under the United States Attorney General, to prosecute seditionists and war offenders generally. In this he had great success. His conviction of the Von Brincken-Capelle group against perhaps the most formidable array of legul talent assembled in a San Francisco court in many a year, was a notable triumph. Not much had been heard of Preston when he was suddenly sprung by Attorney General McReynolds as the successor to John L. McNab. He was appointed, as was given out at the time, because he had been a townie of the Attorney General, and without much reference to anything else. But the way he made good soon silenced all cavil. With the prestige he gained in the office it is realized that in private practice he will get much farther in a material way than he ever could get as a Federal official. Besides, by resigning now he is getting out while the getting is good.

Frank Short has been under treatment for nearly a year in this city, residing at the Fairmont hotel. In his enforced idleness he has employed himself in studying the League of Nations proposition, with the result that he has written a brochure on the subject that has attracted considerable attention. Coming as it does from a man who has figured so prominently in the public life of California it is regarded as a coast expression. He takes ground against this nation becoming enmeshed in any agreement through which it may be called upon to do international police duty. Another man who has taken definite ground on this subject is Orator Shortridge. His debate with David Starr Jordan is recalled by his friends with great satisfaction. Answering the declaration of Professor Jordan that times are very different now from those other days in which the early patriots took ground that is summed up by the Monroe doctrine, Shortridge recalled the quite recent expression of the President as to "entangling alliances," which he regarded as peculiarly apropos.

The death of Imre Kiralfy will cause some San Franciscans to hark back; for first and last he made many visits to this city, and staged many ballets and spectacles. He was the originator of pageantry in which the ballet figured-a class of show that seems to have well disappeared, Admirers and boomers and believers in the though the D. W. Griffith films may be classed as lineal descendants. Kiralfy's greatest effort was the spectacle "America," an amusement feature of the Columbian exposition. But he produced many others, generally in large centers of population in the East. Few producers enjoyed as long a vogue. For more than forty years he was active, of later years mostly in Europe. Some of the older theatergoers will remember when he was a graceful dancer and posteurer bimself. His earlier career was as a performer, and in the days when big operas were often accompanied with ballets Kiralfy had charge of this part of the performance. He was a native of Hungary, and died at Brighton. England.

Well-Known Politician Ill

Steve Costello is seriously ill in a hospital. This will interest many who have been active in Democratic politics, in which he has been a recognized figure for many years. He was a prominent member of the California delegation that went from California to the Democratic convention at Baltimore in 1912 pledged to and enthusiastic support for Champ Clark. That delegation represented four-fifths of the Democrats of California at that time. The history of the convention is common knowledge-how the Clark cohorts almost triumphed, but how the scale was turned by the Bryanic persuasion at the psychological moment, and how the Californians shouldered a big disappointment. They came home and after election saw a handful of hitherto obscure and back-seat Democrats-the long shots of politicsgather the fruits of victory. Costello was not an implacable, and tried to keep in the swim. He was willing to let bygones be bygones, and was one of several Democratic lawyers who were willing to accept the office of United States, District Attorney. At one time his chances appeared to be good, but none of the Clark delegation ever got very far in official preferment.

Return of a Favorite

The headliner at the Oakland Orphenm this week, Lucile Cavanaugh, is a niece of Attorney Frank C. Drew of Metson, Drew & McKenzie. She was here a year ago, since which time she ering this and other breaks that have been made has made the Orpheum circuit, having come to by the Postmaster General the wonder is growing | the Pacific Coast from Western Canadian enas to his long tenure. Certainly a popular chord | gagements. She makes an interesting compari- | The oil companies, after having been raided and

which they are received by the Canadian home done that may express the people's gratitude over | not only keeping alive but strengthening the rebel the fact that the boys went to the front to fight, or joy over their return to their friends and families; while the Canadians are permitted to arrive without demonstration, there being no formal effort to receive them, or public expression of any kind. The contrast is represented to be striking to one coming direct from one country to the other. Miss Cavanaugh's dainty performance is even more acceptable on her return than

A Unique Volume

Collectors of Californiana should be interested in the reproduction of a volume written prior to Richard Henry Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast," and published by Smith, Elder & Co. of London in 1839, on "Upper and Lower Califormerchant located at Tepic, Mexico, but who traded up and down the coast, and at one time was an owner in the New Almaden quicksilver mines. Interest in the volume will be accentuated by the fact that it is a fac simile reproduction, with the exception of a foreword, a biographical sketch of Forbes and a new index. It is the work of Thomas C. Russell of this city, who seems to print for the love of printing. In his foreword this sentence fairly expresses his purpose: "The uppermost thought in the mind of the publisher, in printing this edition, was to adhere faithfully to the text of the original, as well as to maintain a line-for-line and page-for-page plan." The book is illustrated by ten colored plates of the quaint style of the time, and is accompanied by a map which would seem to indicate that even in that comparatively recent time not too accurate knowledge of the state's topography was possessed by the general sojourner. Two hundred and fifty numbers of this book have been printed, and they are numbered and signed by the publisher. How much a labor of love this has been may be judged from the fact that all the type setting was done by Mr. Russell personally. This, together with his observations in his foreword, is evidence of his artistic sense. Many interesting observations are to be found in the work, as this: "No minerals of particular importance have been found in Upper California, nor any ores or metals. There are, however, a variety of rocks suited for building, as well as limestone slabs fit for paving, and plenty of clay for making bricks." And this: "The opening of a passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific, across the Isthmus of Panama, by means of a canal, has long occupied the attention of the nautical and scientific world. * * * I shall here presume to give my opinion, that all attempts to make a passage between the two oceans will be abortive unless the territory through which the canal passes shall be ceded in sovereignty to some powerful European state, or put under the guarantee of a convention of European states." Specimens of the original edition are rare, being appraised at \$14 by book antiquarians.

A Perturbed Captain

Berkeley, May 11, 1919. The Knave. Your paragraph on "Shaping the Soldier Vote" is pregnant with insulting insinuations. The man from the A E. F. will go into politics, not to be controlled, but to control. In Uncle Sam's army he was taught, mot passive obedience, but initiative, and the soldier vote will be an influence, not as a controlled mass, but because individually these men have become serious thinkers—men who have learned to look at things from a broader, sounder and more wholesome point of view. Your "slight calculation" about September 26 as a day of reunion was slight indeed. It is the anniversary of the first time "over the top" and the beginning of the most desperate fighting the 363d infantry saw. Unreasonable as it may seem, many returned soldiers think more of their dead buddies than of political intrigue, and the sentimental appeal of September 26 still outweighs any political import I do not myself belong to the 363d, but there are officers and soldiers in that regimen who are my friends, and I cannot hear them misjudged without protest. I had no part in their deliberations yet I know their reasons, for I know why the 362d chose September 29, the day half our ranks were emptied. Make no mistake, sir: the soldier vote is not to be shaped. It is here to shape!

J. H. SCAMMELL.

Capt. 262d Infantry. If the foregoing is intended to be accussatory of The Knave, the reply is, Not Guilty. An intelligent reading of the paragraph referred to ought to lead to the conclusion that no returned soldier was slurred, but that a purpose to corral his vote, which has been very generally discussed, was referred to and deprecated. It may be that Captain Scammell accepts all the things that were done in San Francisco to welcome the boys as purely patriotic tributes, but not everybody looks at it in that way, some having more or less knowledge of the way in which politics is done here.

Oil Men Pay Tribute

The oil men at Tampico, Mexico, are having an interesting time, according to reports. As Doheny, Spellacy and other Californians are interested in that region, what happens thereabouts is of interest to us. The district is nominally under the Carranza protection, but the guerilla Pelaez persists thereabouts and keeps up raiding tactics, the same as Villa does in Chibuahua. would be struck in both parties should the Post- son in the manner in which returning soldiers are | finding the nationals unequal to their protection,

welcomed in the United States and the way in make up a monthly contribution which is turned over to Pelaez, and immunity is thus secured. folks. Here there seems to be nothing left un- But now Carranza is protesting, as the plan is force that sets the government at defiance. The Tampico district is the richest oil district, perhaps, in the world, or at least on the western continent, and, until the armistice, was an important source of supply to England and other countries.

General Gonzales

Two weeks ago I mentioned the impending visit of General Obregon to this city, and also his candidacy for the presidency of Mexico. Now 1 have an intimation that General Gonzales is coming. He, too, is a candidate for that uneasy honor. General Gonzales has recently enjoyed a boom which is thought to put him in the lead in the presidential race. He it was who encompassed the death of the bandit Zapata. The tactics followed in achieving that end would not redound nia." Its author was Alexander Forbes, a Scotch | to the glory of a military commander in this country. Zapata, as the story comes through at this distance, was lured to a conference, and when he made his appearance was shot down. Killing Zapata in the abstract may have been a good piece of business, for he was a bloodthirsty and successful guerilla; and while the manner of his taking off was not ethical, it is not laid against the commander who was responsible for it; indeed, it seems to add to his popularity.

Railroad Deficit Walker D. Hines, Director-General of Railroads, has issued a statement of which I have obtained a copy, but which I have not seen promulgated in the news columns. It declares a belief in the policy of keeping the public fully informed of the workings of the Railroad Administration. The results for 1918 have been summed up and show a deficit of \$226.000,000; and for the three months of-January, February and March of this year the deficit is \$192,000,000. The Director-General believes the results for the remainder of the year will be less unfavorable. Having just returned from a trip through the West he found pronounced optimism as to business and agricultural interests. "But while it is proper to mention these factors it must be admitted that in the midst of the present period of post-war readjustment it is impossible to make any confident statement as to the results of railroad operations for the remainder of the calendar year." Not only has the government made a bad out of it in railroad management, but also in handling the express companies. The deficit here for the last six months of 1918 was \$9,500,000 and for January and February of this year \$5.040,000. It is generally understood that the and could not find a good place to let go.

Accidents at Crossings

Railroad managements are doing a service by collecting statistics as to accidents at crossings. These persistently occur, and the public often gets the idea that they are due to some lapse or lack on the part of the railroads. Whatever may be amiss here, there is no doubt that amazing recklessness characterizes the approach to a railroad track of a large percentage of the general public. The latest figures come from Los Angeles. Last year 113 gates were smashed by automobiles at one crossing. The statistics are not presented in the lugubrious manner that is considered necessary to make cold facts impressive. It is related that in the old days, before the automobile, horses stopped of their own accord before crossing a railroad track. It is regretted that all drivers of automobiles do not have this horse sense. It is pointed out that while a person, after two lessons, feels himself competent to drive a car and then starts off, often coming to grief, it requires six years to learn to drive a locomotive.

Lieutenant Michel Weill

The return a few days ago of Lieutenant Michel Weill from France was another reminder of the large number of foreign-born citizens of San Francisco who went across the water to fight for their country and the Allies. Lieutenant Weill is the nephew of Raphael Weill, owner of the White House in this city. Immediately France in 1914 issued the call of her able-bodied sons to the colors he said goodbye to San Francisco and started for Paris. There he enlisted in the ranks and fought in some of the fiercest battles of the war. Repeatedly mentioned for valor and bravery on the battlefield, he steadily won promotion and ultimately a commission as a lieutenant. In one of the engagements he was severely wounded and was confined in a base bospital for several months. He recovered in time, however, to be at the front during the successful counteroffensive from July to November of last year, and now he is back to his San Francisco home with the satisfaction that the tragic years of the war have not been endured by France in vain. The return of Michel Weill recalls the fact that his uncle Raphael, one of San Francisco's best-loved citizens and one of her most generous, yet unobtrusive, philanthropists, is still in Paris. Raphael clared. Although too old to fight-he is eightyhas played the role of Good Friend to Californians in Paris. Hospital and ambulance units and de-

tached individual war workers have been welcomed by him with an almost fatherly solicitude and have received at his hands information, entertainment and inspiration without stint. Raphael Weill expects to return to San Francisco within the next few months. For over a quarter century he was one of the pillars of the famous Bohemian Club. His Sunday morning breakfasts to a group of the old timers were a club tradition. But a few years before the war he withdrew from the club. During his absence his pals of the Bohemian have held the breakfasts annually and cabled messages of greeting to him in Paris.

Will Irwin, Californian, is a journalist of the

Will Irwin

highest and most useful type. In one of several introductory speeches Dr. David Starr Jordan referred to him as the sanest and most accurate reporter who had been in Europe during the war. This discloses the real secret of Will Irwin's fame, which is world wide. He is a news gatherer and a reporter. However pleasing he may employ his admirable command of the English language, he sticks to the facts as he comprehends them. His chronicles have a real historic value. If he ventures opinions and interpretations they are drawn solely from the information at his command and not based upon prejudiced wishes. During the war there have been a few of the Irwin type among the great army of journalists on the other side of the water, but a vast number who might emulate the professional ideals of this capable reporter to their own improvement. Irwin is now on his way east and he will sail for Europe, where he will complete his observations and data-gathering desired in a comprehensive account of the great war. During his stay here he was the guest of honor at a number of affairs, the last of which was a dinner tendered him by the Stanford University Alumni Wednesday evening. Will and his brother Wallace were students at Stanford, but they did not graduate. They were not considered in their undergraduate days as coming up to the best traditions and exemplifying the best habits of Stanford students. This is a circumstance, however, which lent Will Irwin some little satisfaction in accepting the compliments of the university alumni, a fact which he indicated discreetly in his talk to the banquet guests on Wednesday. That this affair was scheduled to be the last public appearance of Irwin probably led him to play a little joke on Charlie Field, an honest-to-goodness alumni, who acted as toastmaster. While Charlie was dwelling upon the incomparable merits of Irwin he was grieved to notice that his audience was frivolous to the point of mirthful grimaces and disconcerting-outbursts government, as to the railroads, is like the man of laughter. Turning to look at Irwin he found who had a hold on the bear's caudal appendage | that individual safely protected with a service gas mask, which he wisely had brought to the banquet room. Confusion does not often attack Field when delivering an address, but in this case he was unable to formulate an appropriate rejoinder until he came to introduce a subsequent speaker.

Author of "The Wizard of Oz"

Lhave not seen an adequate notice of the life and achievements of Frank Baum, or Lyman Frank Baum, to designate him more circumspectly, who died at Los Angeles last week. He was the author of "The Wizard of Oz," and of what might be called the Oz literature, which recalls Lewis Carrol's "Alice in Wonderland" fantasies. There is "The Wizard of Oz," "The Ozima of Oz," "The Patchwork of Oz," besides "The Queen Zixi of Ix," "The Magical Monarch of Mo," "The Woggle Bug," "Tik-tok," "Rinkitink," and other pieces with freakish names. His home in Southern California he named "Ozcot." Few theatergoers missed seeing "The Wizard of Oz," a speciacle that enjoyed unusual vogue and which was his most successful composition. He made a journey over the Egyptian and Arabian deserts to get local color for his plays and stories. Like so many men who achieve importantly for the stage and in literactive, he was a journalist, and a Western journalist at that, at one time being the editor of a newspaper at Aberdeen, South Dakota. Latterly he had been writing scenarios for film productions.

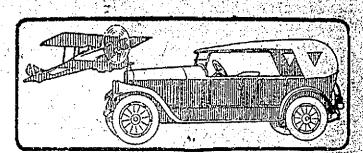
An Old-Time Pugilist

Times have changed, indeed, when sportsmen are compelled to range the entire country to find a place to pitch a ring for a pugilistic event. The last that was published as to the Willard Dempsey fight was that Toledo had been chosen, but nothing has been heard whether the local authorities were agreeable, or whether the governor will take action, as Governor Gillette did when it was proposed to bring off the Jeffries-Johnson fight in this city. Some of the oldtime sports are disgusted with these degenerate days, what with the dry wave, due July 1 and ring contests for which this city used to be celebrated being tabooed everywhere. By the way, Barney Farley, the last of the oldtime bare-knuckle fighters, passed hence last week. Not many sports survive who can remember the time when a fight was a fight, and the blows not deadened by cushions tied to the Weill also went to France as soon as war was de- hands. It was the way they fought in Yankee Sullivan's time. It was bloody, but not more he wanted to be with his native land in the hour | deadly, perhaps, than the present uppercuts and of great trial. Throughout the war Raphael Weill | solar plexus tactics. In later years Farley kept a roadhouse out Ingleside way.

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The owner of an automobile that

complaint against the thieves or

the police will make the complaint and force the owner into court upon

a court order. This is the new other issued by Walter J. Petersen, captain of inspectors of the Oakland police

department, and it will be entorced to the letter by the automobile de-

tail. The soft-hearted owner, who is glad to get his car back, will no

longer be allowed to let the theft pass as "a little joy ride." It is to be a case of "If you don't prosecute." we will" for the future.
And on top of it all come the new

automobile laws which will undoubt-edly go into effect July 22, the most

drastic of which is the one defining

what constitutes the theft of an automobile. Under this new it

becomes a felony simply to get into an automobile that is standing by

the curb unless the owner is present.

The present law does not make it a felony unless the automobile is

driven out of the county with the obvious intent of removing it to a

distance. What many auto thieves are inclined to explain away as "just a little joy ride" often could not be

prosecuted under the present statutes

unless obvious intent to steal for sale

could be shown. This, coupled with an inclination upon the part of owners to be lenient if the car is re-covered unharmed, makes prosecu-tions difficult and very unsatisfac-

THE NEW LAW The new law will give the police

much greater control over autohieves and Captain Peterson in tends to take full advantage of the the owners like it or not.
The Oakland police department has a special detail of inspectors who

handle nothing but, automobile thefts, this detail consisting of in-

spectors L. F. Agnew and W. H. Smith. These men have their hands

full and frequently require addi-tional help when the number of missing cars is large.

The size of the job in Oakland alone can be estimated when it is known that since January, 257 lost

cars had been reported up to Wed-

nesday morning last, all of which had been recovered except 13. The number of lost cars reported aver-

been missing longest and the case

of which has buffled the police the most is that of a Hudson Speedster

belonging to G. M. Gliddon of the Moore Shipbuilding company, which

was taken from in front of the Hotel Oakland on the night of February

13. Though there is a most complete description of this car, and

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By JIM HOULIHAN

One of the delightful week-end trips a motorist may enjoy just now is the drive to Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove and over the 17-mile It's much too long, however, for a single day's tour. The distance to Del Monte, via San Jose, Gilroy, San Juan and Salinas is a little more than 130 miles, far enough to travel than 130 miles, far enough to travel the any one day without becoming too tired.

Roads are excellent all the way excepting only the present horrible stretches between Irvington and Milpitas. Two detours exist, and the one most recently selected, just beyond Warm Springs, is the champion "rotten road" of California. It is to be hoped that the Alameda county supervisors, if it is within their province to do so, will improve this temporary way. They'll win the hearty good will of some 27,000 local motorists if they undertake the simple task, and it should be an easy one for them to keep the detour in good shape. A road scraper, roller and sprinkling cart can accomplish the job in quick

GOOD HIGHWAYS FOUND From Milpitas, through San Jose, to Gilroy and on to the destination are to be found splendid highways. The speed limit is maintained without difficulty all the way, save over the San Juan grade, where numerous curves make stover going the rule for bafety's cake. safety's sake.

Five hours' running time from Oakland will land motor parties in Monterey, Del Monte or any chosen stopping point around the Monterey Bay. Del Monte Hotel or the Del Monte Lodge, recently opened at Pebble Beach, will be found two of the finest of California's many high-class hotels. The rates at either place are not unreason ble, considering the splendid accommodations they provide. For those favoring more moderately priced resorts they also may be satisfied at Carmel, Pacific Grove or Monterey.

There is so much of romance in

nistory attached to the city of Mon-terey. Columns of interest could be filled in relating it. Briefly sum-marized, there awaits the visitor see-ing the town for the first time, the by Spain. Mexico and the United States. It is now the headquarters of the Monterey Native Sons of the Colden Wast. Golden West. HISTORY AND ROMANCE

Monterey was the first capital city of the state. The old capitol building still stands and is now used as the city hall. A cottage, called the Sher-man Rose Cottage, has as its bit of ramance that General Sherman of Civil War fame made it his head-quarters when stationed at the Monterev Presidio. In its garden he planted a rose tree that has been blooming sixty years. In the shadow of this tree he made love to pretty Maria Y. Bonifacio, who recently died, still thinking the general would

The "House of the Four Winds" is another corrosity. It is now used by the women's clubs of the old city. The first theater built in California, and in which Jenny Lind performed, still stands, as does the house in which the Constitution of California

which the Constitution of California
was written.

Along the 17-mile drive there are
attractions, almost endless in number, to interest one. The Mother
Grove of cypress trees is located there. Their ages range from 3000 to 5000 years, and only in the Holy Land itelf is to be found another grove so old. The drive skirts the Pacific ocean, along a portion of the coast that has been the scene of many wrecks. The famous Ostrich tree, formed by two cypress trees, just as nature made them, is located on Point Joe, which stands centing there. Their ages range from 3000 on Point Joe, which stands sentinel at the edge of a restless sea.

TO BUILD FISHING LODGE
Still Water Cove, at Pebble Beach,
boasts of wonderful marine gardens
and of glass-bottom boats. These will lure many. A private fishing lodge is soon to be built by a group of capitalists, limited as to member-ship, on Still Water Cove.

San Carlos Mission, just outside the town limits of San Carlos, is one of the oldest in the state. In it may be seen the vestments worn by Father Junipero Serra 140 years ago. Under its altar Father Serra is buried. Services are still held there.

tised drive. Wind and water con-tinually pile this sand in high banks along the water's edge.

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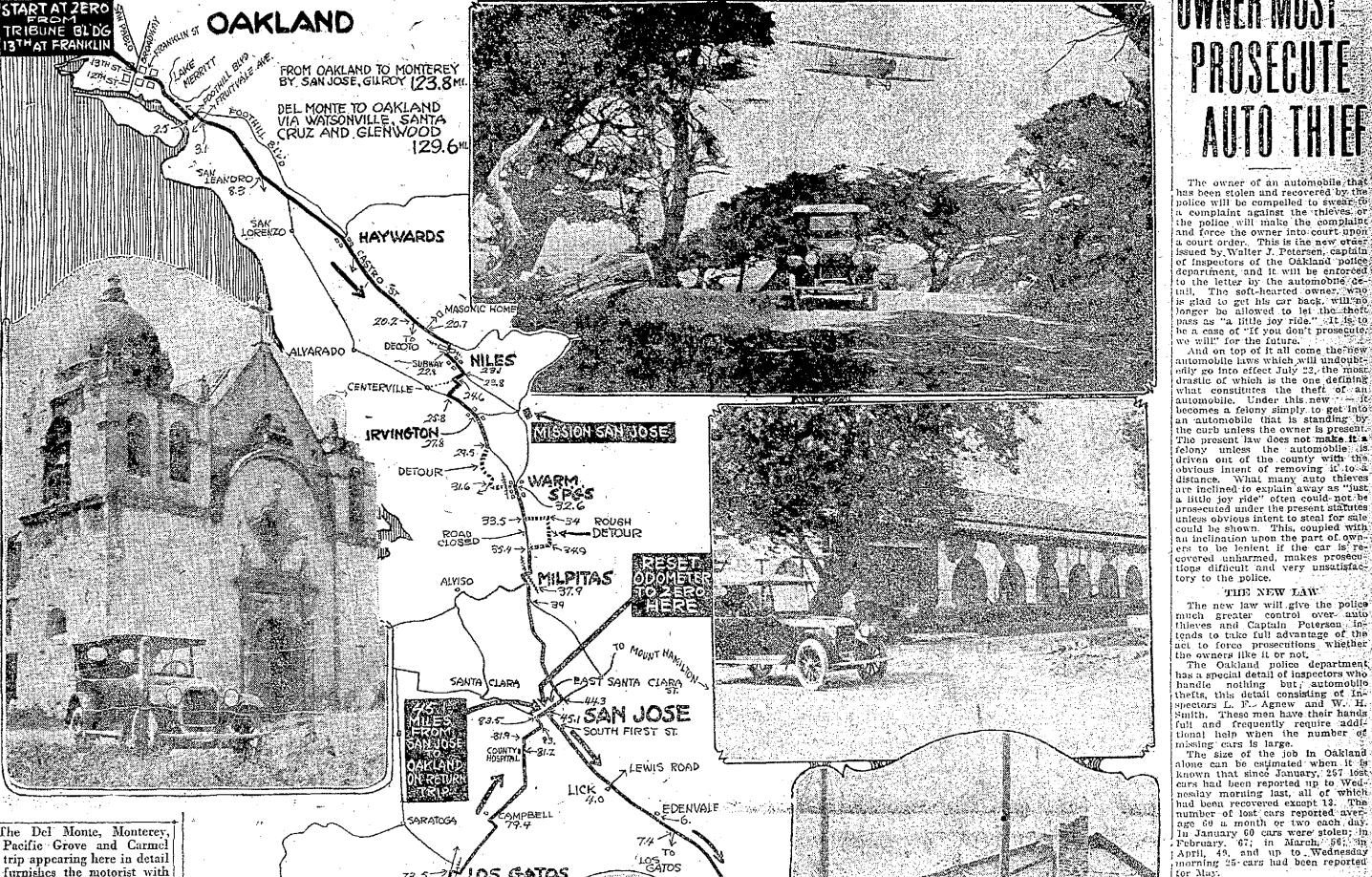
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The Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel trip appearing here in detail a week-end tour that will be found one of the most interesting tours in California. Part of it includes the drive over the "17-mile boulevard" famed throughout the West because of its scenic charms. This drive, too, is given in detail with many of the principal points noted. An Oakland Six Touring Car driven by Charles H. Burman, Alameda county distributor, was used as The TRIBUNE Pathfinder. Several views of the car at picturesque places are to be seen. They are, (Up-per left), Carmel Mission, one of the oldest in California: (upper right), in the famous old Cypress Grove, on the 17-mile drive. Note the aeroplane in the skies. A flying circus appearing at Del Monte made possible this unusual picture. (Center), San Juan Bautista Mission; (lower), the Oakland Six in front of the first theater built in California. The center insert in the map shows a section of San Carlos Mission. Beautiful white sands are found a race track. A large swimming along the shore of the much advertised drive. Wind and water (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) Every

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finute Ferry corporation, organized diabsorb the Association of Mare sland Employees, has been granted release from the Commercial Naconal bank of this city by the state orporation commissioner of its first \$75,000 received from the sale of stock and as a result, the directors innounce that everything points to having an auto terry system in oper tion between South Vallejo and the Centra Costa shore on the opposite side of Carquinez straits by the first

In order to get the Sin Minute Ferry company in operation as soon as possible, the directors have about decided to purchase an auto ferry boat on this coast instead of waiting to bring one out from the Allantic, as was first planned. Negodefinite decision will be reached during the coming week. The route adcording to all who have made close study of the situation, is ideal for an auto ferry service as the South Vallejo terminal is not more than a mile from the business section of Vallejo, and the ferry Contra Costa county at Valona, the property adjoining the sugar factory on the north. The distance across the straits is a little more than a half mile, requiring not more than six minutes to make the trip.

The first \$75,000 received from the sale of stock was deposited by workmen of the Mare island navy yard and business men in Vallejo, Sulsun Crockett and Valona in less than two weeks' time. Last evening the board of directors reported that the subriptions were coming in rapidly and that the construction of the slips for the auto service would be started in a few weeks. The soundings-have already been made on both sides of the straits and the locations for the

The fact that the employees of the the venture means that the very best service will be teatured by the com-It is also believed that by the time the new steamer is in operation there will be plenty of business around the bay shore for the taice companies that will be engaged in the business of transportjumez straits.

The residents of Valona are reported to be more than pleased over the ferry project and have promised to assist the promoters in every way possible in placing the roadways eading to the bridge in first class shape, and look for that section of leading automobile centers in the new system is in operation.

The properties of the Association of Mare Island Employees were taken over last evening by the payment of \$50,000 previously agreed upon, and the ferry service to Mare sists that a min of dusky hie can turn Island will be continued without in white, at least 'aroun' th' gills."

privilege, the Alameda county sales service rights for products handled by the United Motors Service Company have been awarded to R. C. Smith, who will occupy a new under construction at minded to take care of himself in th Twenty-fourth and Webster streets streets The contract was signed by officials of the United Motors Service

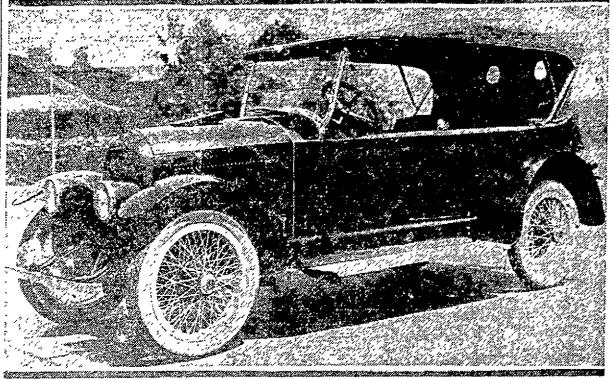
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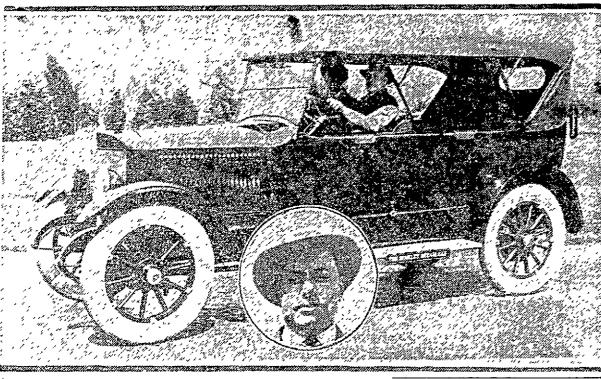
of parts to perform repairs on all let Hill tell his own story. three lines as well as a stock of new equipment of each device.

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If you open the relief valves to look toward the group' near a clump o' gum for 5a cylinder missing explosions and fall to see a flame, do not condemn that cylinder. Open the throttle and give it enough gas to fire. When the throttle is closed and the relief valve open, the a big jackrabbit cuta th' grass and engine sucks in so much fresh air that some cylinders cannot fire.

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST CARS TO GRACE AUTOMOBILE ROW IS THE SERIES 19, seven-passenger Kissel, an arrival here last week. Its lines are distinctly different from preceding models. It is styled "A Custom Built Car" by the Western Motors Co., distributors.





THE STANLEY STEAMER, WIIOSE ARRIVAL HERE TEN DAYS AGO HAS SINCE ATtracted a great many interested motorists. Simplicity of operation and an case in driving are two of many features claimed by the distributor, JOHN H. MORGAN, whose portrait ap-

> reverse Ali must a-been white aroun' th' gills-it's a mighty creepy feelin'

Believes Rabbit's Foot Is a Jinx Army Air Service Needs Mechanics Needs Mechanics Original car to an application for a As Caddie, Hill's a Good Wagneto in airplane, airplane engine, bench

chames employed in the retyre department and repair shops of the H. O. Harrison Company. He has a fund of you that away when all jackrabbits tumor and a quaintness and volubility

humor and a quaintness ami volubility of speech uncertagive indicative of his ancestry. These qualities have made him a popular figure among the employees of the automobile firm.

Contrary to all precedent and tradition, the colored lad his no use for a rabbit. He regards a rabbit's foot against that way with a niblunk, and when the ball comes down and rolls Ah chase it up. Up jumps the same old Jackgrabbit, they with a mascet, and vehemently largely that way with a mascet, and vehemently in the grass and starts a race, with the After lively campaigning for the ansent and vehicle of them things aroun' with him is such to git in Jul in less's a week," and that if he doesn't succeed in breaking into the Pasti'c within that period "he ore ought to, 'cause he's too weak

One day last week H. D. Rector, general manager of the company, took Hill Company about ten days ago and with him to the Claremont Country Club to act as caddie. As they dewere made public yesterday. Remy and Delco ignition systems and Klaxon horns are the three lines to be represented by Smith in addition to the Exide battery contract which he has already announced that he has secured. Rector smitingly remarked that he had exhibited poor form at solf for a week or two and thought the colored hoy might change his line. The luck changed all right—Rector laughed so uprocurously all afternoon that he had has secured. difficulty in hitting the ball at all and returned with his sides aching. But

"When we got out there," said the colored boy, "we went up to where some perfessor learns th' dubs how to play. Mistah Rectah gets out one c them clubs they call a smashie and Give It More Gas swats th' hall for far Up in the air she goes, a-sailin' high, and curls

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The Car of No Regrets

THE NEW MODELS ARE HERE

QUICK DELIVERIES ASSURED

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LINCOLN GARAGE SALES CO.

KING MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

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and radio makers, tool makers, metal Citing his own experience with a a-gleam'n like the old devil himself workers and coppersmiths, balloon and him to steal a car, attach the new boodoo jackrabbit as proof. Ed Hill in- Ah don't take no chances with that airplane fabric workers, cabinet makers card and new number plates, and sists that a man of dusky hue can turn white, at least 'aroun' th' gills."

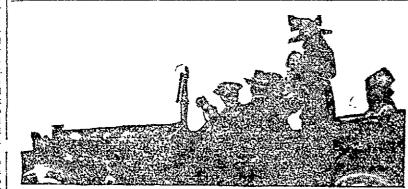
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> Then old Brother Rabbit beats it outa sight again.

> "All this time Ah'm a-standin' there a-wonderin' what to do. Ah just makes up muh mind to stick there, and Ah avs to muhself: 'Hill, you play safelet th' fur-covered cuss put all the ic lets you alone. A wanted him to

in th' grass and starts a race with th' keep away f'm me.

ball. Now th' ball rolls ahead, now th' ball goes a bit forty when we come homeahead, now th' rabbit leaps ahead—there r too many jackrabbits aroun' that's th' way it goes till th' ball stops



The minute you note the Liberty you realize that it has a beauty and a style peculiar to itself.

You identify excellence in every unit that goes to make up the car.

Everything about the carfrom motor to axle-represents standards of goodness set by the Liberty makers.

You hear everywhere that the Liberty does stand up with delightful rarity of adjustment or replacement.

And that there is a superiority and a difference in the way the Liberty rides and drives.

F. J. LINZ MOTOR COMPANY 24TH AND BROADWAY

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hough the police of every city in ith, no trace of this car has ever

ONE LOST CAR Inspector Agnew, head of the automobile detail, is at a complete

oss to explain this disappearance,

and he figures that either the car

has been driven out of the country

or that it has been wrecked so hadly to make identification impossible. "That car is certainly a mystery," aid Agnew. "We have searched high and low, and have used every ossible way of tracing lost machines trace of this one.

"Most of the cars that are stolen," continued Agnew, "are taken either as a prank or as the result of a Somebody wants to get a cheap ride. The owners are generlly disinclined to prosecute because would take some of their time, nd they fear that it would hardly e worth the result. The result as ar as the police is concerned is that are simply engaged in rounding up lost cars and even when we get a regular thief there is no prosecuyoung fellows who want to give some girl a joy ride and they steal . machine in order to make a flash

the eyes of the girl. "As you will see by the figures, most of the cars are recovered. The gasoline there is in the tank, and then, if it is only a 10y ride, it is abandoned by the roadside. The first question I ask when a stolen car is reported, is 'How much gas did you have in the tank?' That always gives a line on the car. If it is a regular theft, the thief has enough money to buy more gas, but if it is only a joy ride we generally find it just about where the gas

"Something must be ione by automobile owners to help the police stamp this out or there is going to be an increasing amount of trouble. It is getting worse rather than bet-

A new method of stealing cars has een devised by the professional thief and has been worked more than once in this state. The thief identification and registration from in front of the car. He does not molest the car itself. The dentification and registration card and it is easy for an ordinarily ex-pert thief to forge that signature the registration department at Sacramento and the ordinary police-man. In a case that the Oakland card and the number plates upon the plea that he had sold his old

card and new number plates, and The success of this plan depends The success of this plan depends should be so designed to track with upon two pieces of neglect. The first the towing truck, regardless of would be the neglect of the owner of whether there is one trailer or ten in the car from which the identification, and as this implies, every ion card was stolen to report that

machine. Having received the new

Heense, it was only necessary for

neglect of any policeman who might stop him to compare the detailed description of the car as it appeared on the card with the actual machine

Neither the owners now the police pay much attention to the identifica-tion and registration card. An owner would hardly miss his card if nothing else in the car was dis-turbed, and he would, even if he missed it, probably delay reporting until after the thief had got his reseue of card and number plates. Police do not make very close in-

plates seem airight. The plan was worked several times, and successfully, so that it behooves automobile owners to watch their cards and instantly report to Sacramento their loss. A reort to the local police would be of little use, it being necessary to get the facts to the motor vehicle de-partment bureau at Sacramento be-fore the thief can secure his reissua

TWICE IN ONE MONTH Walter Watson of this city had his utomobile stolen twice in the month of April, and it was on his machine that the plan just given was worked. The machine was stolen on April 12th and recovered in Los Angeles. It was returned to this city and Den Rolls, a discharged sailor, was ar-rested for the theft. On the 25th of April Inspector Agnew was in Venice to take into custody a man wanted in Oakkand for theft, when he no ticed Watson's car standing by the An investigation resulted in

stolen a second time. An equally strange automobile theft was when Dwight Hutchinson, one of the contracting firm of that name, had his Cadillac stolen ir Oakland on January 15th of this year. The car was taken to Arizona, where it was sold to an agency handling Cadillac used cars. Shortly afterwards the car was purchased from the agency by Mr. Hutchinan's own consur-

Official cars are not immune from theft. Only last Saturday Mrs. Elsie McFarland of the Oakland board of land and it was recovered in Stockton on Tuesday. MUST PROSECUTE

But owners of cars will have to rosecute in the future, or the Oakland police will do the prosecuting themselves. Those are the new We have always tried to meet the

convenience of car owners in the prosecution of car thefts," said Capain Walter J. Peterson, in explainhave always had cases set to meet in Indianapolis. the time of the prosecuting witness, but we don't propose to carry all of the burden. It is the regular thing would take some of their time, which they do not want to give That is not fair either to the police or the community.
"Automobile thickes know this and

feel that they can escape even if they are caught. That is unfair to nunity. It makes the thicves bolder. "From now on it will be the policy of this department to make the arrest and if the owner won't wear to a complaint we will and we will force the owner to appear in court and testify."

PROPER TRAILER DESIGN Trailers for use with motor trucks Enlisted theft. The second would be the other trailer, as occasion demands.

Bob Martland to Report Big Race for The Tribune



BOB" MARTLAND, POPUlar Auto Trade Association secretary, who leaves Tucsday for an extended eastern trip.

Secretary of Auto Trade Association Will Attend Session of Convention.

Bob Martland, Secretary of the Alameda County and the California Automobile Trade Associations, leaves Tuesing his new orders, but the police State secretaries of automobile trade or-must be supported in return. We ganizations to be held late this month

He will remain over in the Hoosier city long enough to represent The TRIBUNE at the 500-mile race to be to recover a car, make an arrest and held there on May 31. Bob's story of then have the owner of the car say the race will deal more in personalities that they do not want to prosecute, and will tell of the different Pacific The real reason is that a prosecution Coast automobile men who are in attendance as well as relate, in his inter esting manner, the performance of the



M. Lawrence

12th and Jackson Sts. Phone Oakland 627

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TRIP FOR AUTOIST

TRIBUNE pathfinders chose the route by way of Castroville, Monterey, Santa Cruz and Glenwood, into Los Gatos. It is not an advisable routing for comfortable travel. For a five-mile distance north of Moss Landing the road is extremely rough. Between Watsonville and Santa Cruz tain road from Sania Cruz home by way of Glenwood is no longer mountain boulevard. Use the Salinas-Gilroy-San Jose highway. You can travel faster and with real pleasure.

An Oakland Six touring car, driven by Charles H. Burman, distributor of it in Alameda county, was used as the TRIBUNE pathfinder, and it negotiated the grades both on San Juan and over Glenwood "in high" without any fuss. Its running time on the trip down was less than four and one-half hours, and was made

Secures Contract

at Yosemite Park

Following the fall of prices in fabric and rubber markets, A. E. Kelley, branch manager of the Savage Tire Corporation, in San Francisco, advises that his company will inaterially reduce the price on Savage products, this reduction to take effect May 15.

The Savage corporation has just losed a contract with the Yosemite National Park Company for the exclusive use and sale of Savage thes and tubes in California's greatest park. This contract was obtained in competition with the largest tire manufacturers in the United States.

various California favorites who are tered in the big speed classic.

Cliff Durant, Earl Cooper and Eddie

Pullen are the three stars from the bay cities whose work will be watched with interest. Hundreds of motorists in Alameda county will be pulling hard for one of the trio to capture first place. day morning to attend a convention of Martiand's story will be wired to The State secretaries of automobile trade or TRIBUNE immediately, after the race is over and will appear in the Sunday morning issue, June 1.



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30x3	\$11.60	12.25	1.90	$32x4\frac{1}{2}$	Í	\$30.75	\$3.10
$30x3\frac{1}{2}$	13.95	14.85	1.90	$33x4\frac{1}{2}$		35.70	3.40
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32x4	19.75	24.50	2.80	$37 \times 4^{1/2}$	41.00	47.00	3.75
33x4	23.25	21.95	2.90	33x5		32.50	4.00
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SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK NO WAR TAX

Swinehart, Defiance, Clingstone, Firestone, Racine and others. 30x3½ Republic Staggard tread\$16.75 32x435x5

Fisk Non-Skid\$24.50 Goodrich Silvertown Cord\$47.25 Republic Staggard Cord\$51.25

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field, Savage, Imperial, Congress,

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ley-Springfield, Keystone, Federal,

Records for travel to Yosemite valley seem due to be broken this summer. Already there are far more there than is usual for this time of

With the Los Angeles-Camp Curry economy run the end of the month and a sociability run of motor car dealers from Oakland and San Fran-cisco, there will doubtless be a new record set for the number of cars in the valley on June 1. Road conditions into the valley are

improving each season and the amount of work being done at present insures the best condition that has ever prevailed.

There is a choice of several routes at the present time, and to learn the condition of them at first hand a Dort scout car was sent out by Earle Anthony Inc., California distributer of the line.

The trip into the valley was made by way of Merced, Mariposa and Wawona, but instead of going by way of Miami lodge, the short cut over the steep Chowchilla mountain was, taken. This reduces the distance by twelve miles, but requires one stretch for nife miles of low

As far as Mariposa the state high-way is graded and high gear does all the work, but from Mormon Bar the grades get steeper and there is quite bit of intermediate gear work very little low gear; in fact, the Dort used low gear only on two hills on the entire round trip and they were on the Chowchilla cutoff.

Coming out of the valley up the step grade from the floor to Inspiration point, the three miles or more were pulled on intermediate and still ature above normal. One quart of water was put in the radiator after the round trip of over 500 miles to replace what had evaporated.

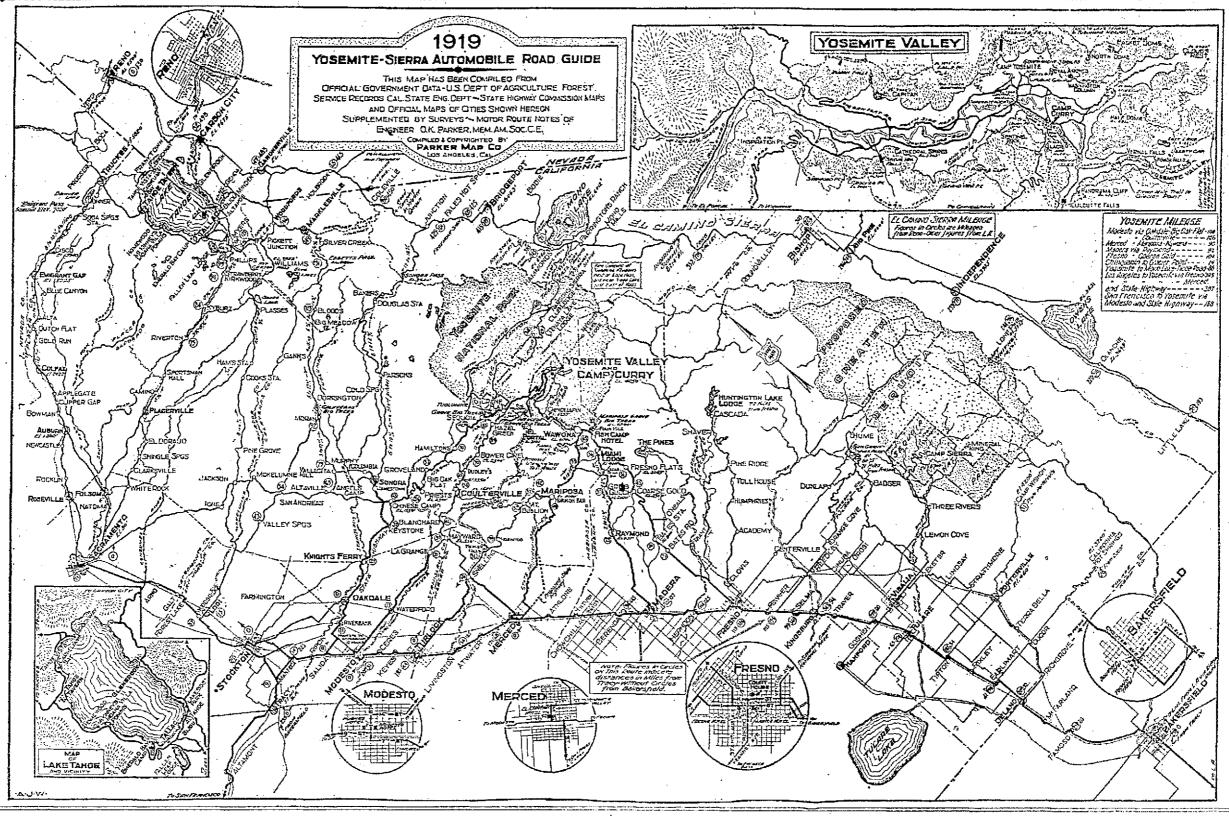
IMPROVING HIGHWAYS. A detour by way of the Wawona grove of big trees was made by the Dort party and here the roads are rather rough, as work has just be-gun on them, but it will take very little time to get them in their usual condition again.

Coming out, the party came by way of Miami Lodge until they reached the junction with the Raymond road, and then it was prospected to find if it was preferable. The first part of t going out is good but when the ad climbs out of the valley through which it runs for miles and approaches Grub gulch, it becomes rather rough and chucky until it reaches Raymond. From Raymond to the highway the road averages reprefered

The rush that has already started hids fair to set new records for Yosemite this year, and the number of advance reservations for the next two months is a sure indication of the interest the motoring public is taking in the scenic beauties of the product of automobile accidents.

Rromley says that in the start dedistanced some silvers who were wheels of single machines. With roads, Bromley says, he could make true from Cleveland to Oil City in the interest the motoring public is taking in the scenic beauties of the product of

THROUGH THE COURTESY OF CAMP CURRY AND THE PARKER MAP CO., THE TRIBUNE REPRODUCES ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE MAPS EVER PUBLISHED, WHICH SHOWS all of the routes into Yosemite valley; a separate view of Yosemite park roads; the valley highway as far south as Bakersfield, and all of the main roads leading castward into the Sierras. The way to The Pines, Huntington lake, General Grant and Sequoia parks is also identified. Yosemite will be througed Memorial day with hundreds of motorists, many of whom will join the Oakland and San Francisco Automobile Dealers' Sociability run. Retain this map. It will not be run again this season in The TRIBUNE and should be preserved for future use. Connecting maps to Stockton, Sacramento and Tracy may be obtained from The TRIBUNE Touring Bureau.



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When this is finished the road will the motion of the machine in the climb to the valley with 6 per cent automatically steered the one bet as the maximum grade and cars will just as if a driver were sitting in he able to make the entire trip on high gear.

There is much of beauty on any of the roads into Yosemite at present, and there are no grades that should bother the average motorist if his car is in good order for hill climbing.

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Do not race with anyone on the road as this has caused the majority of automobile accidents.

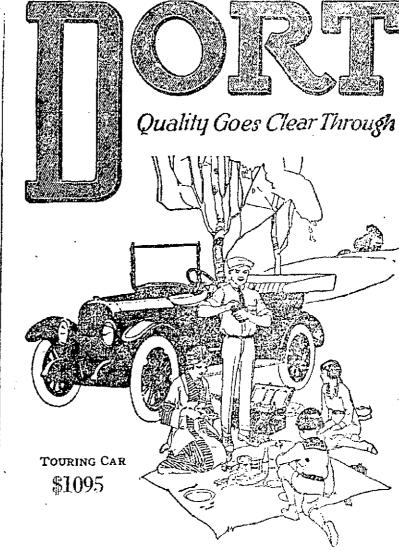
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The Coulterville road was opened last month, but it is a hatter pull than Mariposa, and while it shorters the distance from northern points, is not generally preferred to Mariposa. The country preferred to Mariposa containing the road will be the main entrance for motor cars in the will be finished this summer. There has been a great deal of fine work done on the El Portal road while will be finished this summer. There has been a great deal of fine work done on the El Portal road while will be finished this summer. There has been a great deal of fine work done on the this remainer for motor cars in the will be finished this summer. There has been a great deal of fine work done on the this remainer for motor cars in the will be finished this summer. There has been a send-rived has more than the country of which the should see and rivers a

Looking for Ken

Automobile dealers along the row are looking for Ken Ables, former member of the Weaves, Ables, Wells if you please, of Oregon. News was made public of the fact that Ken is now the father of an eleven-pound

Ken declares that "Lemuel Emerson Ables," the new arrival, will be ning. This will run down one-half son Ables," the new arrival, will be of the storage battery and will be grouned to be the leading ranch



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They're all experts; you can't go wrong if you follow a Fetter man's advice.

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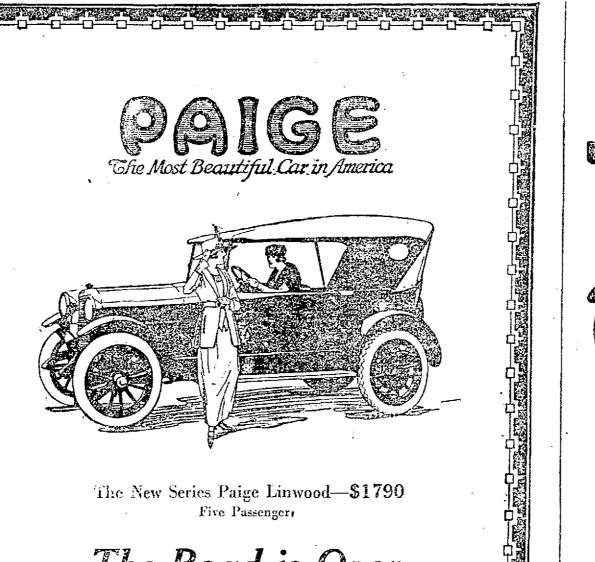
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He caved in because. he was weak inside. A husky, strapping outside has no chance without hardy inside.

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Begin right by equipping your car with the lusty, fuil-bodied casings of Silvertown Cords. To end right put Goodrich Tubes in your Silvertowns.

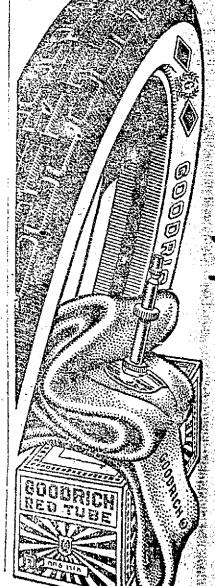
Put in Red Tubes if you wish the full measure of Goodrich long experience and skill in. making tubes for tires -or put in Gray Tubes, a long-lasting tube at a shorter price. Red or Gray, Goodrich Tubes withstand age

For 100% security in your tires, be Goodrich through and through with Goodrich Casings and Tubes.

Then you revel in the easy riding comfort, elegance, and mileage of Silvertowns, the tires with the Twin-Red Diamonds on the sidewall

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer





SUNDAY MORNING

use of aeroplanes has come to stay, in California, as well as in every quickly ascertained during the past week by the interest shown in the premier exhibiton of the Canadian darn, airplane at the San Francisco Howard Automobile Co. salesrooms. Earl P. Cooper, noted western racing driver, who is the first Californian to engage in the sale of airplanes on a large scale, arranged for temporary space in the Buick show-rooms to display one of the first models which came here.

This plan has been followed by the completion of an agreement with Bert Latham of Latham Davis Co. to show another plane at the Stutz branch in Oakland. Monday morning residents of the Eastbay clies will glimpse a Canadian Curtiss machine for the first time and if the in-terest is proportionately as great here there will soon be rush orders sent on to Cooper, who has now gone east for more shipments of airships. Colneident with the arrival of Cooper's first allotment there came to San Francisco, Charles W. Diffin a prominent official of the United Aircraft Engineering Corporation of New York. Diffin is one of the big men in the aircraft industry and he has made a close study of the commercial possibilities of the new game. His statements on the future

one and follows: "After the flying that has been seen in California it is hardly possible that the people of the bay trict need any arguments as to the future of commercial aviation. As I have only one day here I would be ble to give you only a small portion of these arguments and facts, so let us assume that we all agree that aviation in commerce is coming

coming surely and coming fast. "While California must and will take its part in the commercial phases of aviation, this territory when immediate results are considered impresses one not so strongly with the possibilities in industrial aeronautics as with its pre-eminent position in the field of sport. USEFUL FOR SPORT

"Planes for sport or for any purpose requiring the speedy transpor tation of one or two people are available today. Mr. Earl P. Cooper of your city is one of your ploneers in this field, having accepted the agency for the sale of Canadian J. N. airplanes for the coast territory. Mr. Cooper is representing the United Aircraft Engineering Corporation of New York City, which is the concern that recently purchased the entire flying equipment of the Royal Air Force in Canada. Mr. Cooper is aiding in the distribution of these several hundred planes throughout this country, which it is expected will perform an educational function of tremendous value.
"To get the best from this stimu-

lation of flying, however, you people of Northern California must aid and encourage flying. encourage flying. You must have the vision of what is to come, of what the next few years will bring us and must intelligently plan for the future by developing the flying

can make today and, in my opinion thereby satisfy your most pressing need, is to establish a municipal vided for individual flights and for transportation lines."

The following letter, self-explanatory

true that this is an independent cor-poration, but it is owned entirely by General Motors Corporation and is a subsidiary in the same sense of the word as the Chevrolet Motor Company of Oakland, California, or the Buick Company of Flint, Michigan, 'From the article the impression

would be given that, although we had the hearty co-operation of the General Motors Corporation, we were not one of the family-so to speak-and hence I am writing you as above.

"Very truly your,

"GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE

CORPORATION. "Pacific Coast Branch Manager, A. I

OREGON ROADS OPENING UP. THE DALLES. Ore.. May 17.— Roads from this city through Centrai Oregon by way of Bend are now open to automobile travel. From The Dalles to Bend the roads are in exceptionally good condition. Between Bend and Klamath Falls most of the road is in fair shape. most of the road is in fair shape, although snow which has only melted on some of the higher levels have left portions of the road rather heavy for traveling.

Both routes from The Dalles to Bend are in first-class condition.

Tourists will find a good road by way of Millers bridge, Wasco. Moro and Grass valley, and another by way of Dufur, Tygh valley and Maupin.

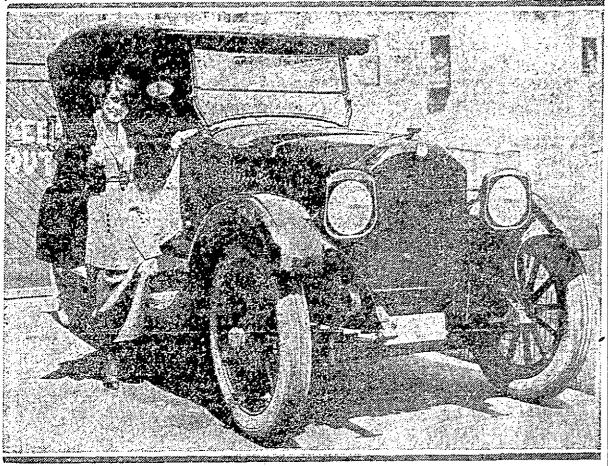
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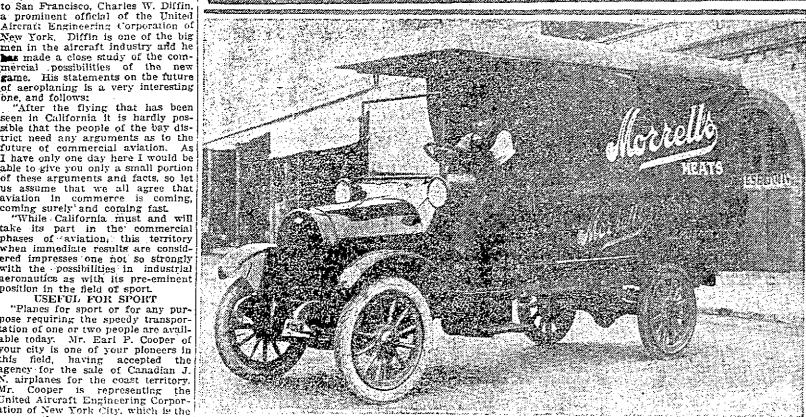
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MISS ELWYN HARVEY, CHARMING NEW INCENUE AT THE YE LIBERTY THEATER found a real sweetheart shortly after her arrival here. No, it's not some lucky Oakland ladit's this handsome big six Studebaker car which has won her.





A STURDY ONE-TON CHEVROLET TRUCK WHICH HAS BEEN IN CONSTANT SERVICE a number of months for Calvin M. Orr.

What every summer tourist longs

cally asserted by purchasers of the Essex car in this territory, according to officials of the H. O. Harrison company, local dealer, that the little company, local dealer, that the little company, local dealer, that the little cating that it contains free oil, but where they have gone on country trips they have found representatives and the shale beds are relatively thick, suitably located high up for gravity transportation, and give a yield of forty to fifty gallons per ton.

New Fuel Source to Be the oil shale deposits in the trained thousand square miles. The strata them to take the place of the liquid oil vary from a few inches to eighty feet thick. The yield is from thirty-one thick. The yield is from thirty-one

for, inclurally, is a car that will climb supply in due course, as it is estimated thick. Planes must land, sea long hills without over-heating and that the latter source of supply will be and one-half to eighty planes must have a "nest" to go to that has a representative in out-of-of-oil shale deposits are found in several vided for individual flights and for the-way places, where necessary parts of the United States, but those of shale are profitably treated annually, parts can be obtained and repairs in Colorado and Utah are the most ex- but it is only the ammonium sulphate made in case of an emergency.

In these regards, it is emphatically asserted by purchasers of the regarding the nature of oil shale are the prospects of the American oil shale.

tives of the Essex motors, while the other things, oil and gas are yielded ability of the machine as a hill The yield varies from six to ninety climber has been amply attested by gallons of crude oil per ton of shale, its feats on the Fillmore and Cali. The crude oil distilled may give 7 per fornia street hills in San Francisco cent to 12 per cent gasoline, 28 per and the tortuous Sierra grade, near cent to 49 per cent keroseue and 39 San Jose

to make, but which was in error and over a map of some route in a moun-paints, rubber substitutes, manufacturatives the wrong impression.

"The last paragraph states that "The organization, while independent of the General Motors Corporation, etc." It is that this is an independent of the curacy."

visit a friend and find him perlng kerosene, jubricants, enumels, varnishes, over a map of some route in a moun-paints, rubber substitutes, manufacturation of the products for glass, pottery and the product of their fullness and accordingly popular ornamental tiles, dye-tuffs, ammonium because of their fullness and accordingly popular ornamental tiles, dye-tuffs, ammonium because of their fullness and accordingly popular ornamental tiles, dye-tuffs, ammonium because of their fullness and accordingly popular ornamental tiles, dye-tuffs, ammonium because of their fullness and accordingly popular ornamental tiles, dye-tuffs, ammonium because of their fullness and accordingly popular ornamental tiles, dye-tuffs, ammonium because of their fullness and accordingly popular ornamental tiles, dye-tuffs, ammonium because of their fullness and accordingly popular ornamental tiles, dye-tuffs, ammonium because of their fullness and accordingly popular ornamental tiles, dye-tuffs, ammonium because of their fullness and accordingly popular ornamental tiles, dye-tuffs, ammonium because of their fullness. gas. The Colorado shale area covers necessary

Place your order with us now, for that Ford car you want, in order to

insure yourself of the earliest possible, delivery. Runabout, Touring Car

Coupe, Sedan or One Ton Truck. Production is coming through in limited

quantities at present. It takes some time to turn the big factory back from

100% Government work to 100% production of Ford cars. So first come, first served. The demand is big from every part of the country, and the Ford Motor Company will be impartial in the effort to serve fairly every

one of the great army of Ford dealers. This means that for some time to come we are not going to have enough cars to supply our trade, so, as above

stated, those who place their orders first, will have first delivery. Probably in no other line of human activity is there a greater utility than the Ford ear.

That's why it is so well named "The Universal Car." It serves everybody, both

before Memorial Day and enjoy the vacation period. Any one of the firms

Again we urge your placing early orders, especially if you want delivery

for business and for pleasure.

named below will give you prompt, courteous service.

E. C. DICK, 2424 Central Avenue, Alameda,

E. I. VEITCH, 2820 Broadway, Oakland,

ELMHURST GARAGE, 9327 East 14th Street, Oakland.

H. M. LAWRENCE, 207 Twelfth Street, Oakland,

SAVOY GAHAGE, 3069 East 14th Street, Oakland.

EMERYVILLE GARAGE, 4800 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland.

WM. L. HUGHSON COMPANY, 24th and Broadway, Oakland.

JOS. PIEROTTI & SONS COMPANY, 426 Sixth Street, Oakland.

NELSON N. SCOTCHLER COMPANY, Durant and Shattuck, Berkeley.

Quick Getaway Is Proved to Be Costly

Do not think that you demonstrate in character, follows:

"Automobile Editor, Oakland TRIB—
UNE: Thank you very much for the article on page 1 of the Automobile Editor article, which it was natural for you will be tortuous Sierra grade, near cent to 49 per cent kerosene and 30 skill or driving ability by making a per cent to 52 per cent to 52 per cent to 52 per cent and 45 per cent to 52 per cent and 45 per cent when you see your tire bills, but to 50 per cent and paraffin from 2 per cent and paraffin from 2 per cent and paraffin from 2 per cent to 9 per cent.

The by-products of oll-shale are extremely valuable and include gasoline, to make, but which was in error and over a map of some route in a manner. skill or driving ability by making

Put the gears in second speed when driving in heavy traffic where sudden starting and stopping is

ALL DOLLED UP FOR BIG RACE

"Old No. 8, the sturdy National that captured the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis speedway in 1912, is all dressed up these days. It further has the satisfaction of knowing that it has "some place to "O" after that it has "some place to go" after three weary years of inactivity in an abandoned corner of the National

"The blue car, which Joe Dawson drove to victory in the Hoosier classic of seven years ago, was taken from its hermitage of dust and cobwebs recently. It has been washed and polished and with a set of new cord tires on its wheels, it will be towed on the morning of May 31 to the Indianapolis speedway, where it will smell the smoke of speed battle once "The parking space for old No. 8

already has been reserved. The win-ner of the 1912 race will stand in its accustomed place of advantage in the infield, close by the judges' pagoda. May 31 will be one of the few gala days in the career of this veteran of the international motor sweepstakes. "Old No. 8 isn't the car that it used to be," said A. C. Hull, Oakland manager of F. J. Linz Motor company, Northern California dis-

tributor of National Sixes and Twelves, "It will never average 78.72 miles per hour for 500 miles again. So feeble is old No. 8 in its old age that it must accent town." old age that it must accept tow, although such help must be galling to its pride. It is suffering from valvu-lar carburctor trouble and hardening of the gasoline arteries, among other

AIRDROME SITES WANTED. The Massachusetts legislature has been asked to provide suitable airdromes and landing places through-out the state in order that aviation out the state in order that aviation may be developed in this territory. A bill designed to give the highway was only 102,000, and the total in 1917 commission power to license aviators and also to pick out places on which so the 1918 figures will be overtaken in to land has been introduced.

Don't forget, above all else, that an automobile is a fine piece of unless the spark is retarded and t machinery and that you will be re-switch key inserted and turned paid in excellence of service many the switch. times for the care and attention

R. C. SMITH, WHO HAS been named Alameda county sales and service distributor of the United Motors Service Co.



Show Auto Boom

Some idea of the way business is booming in Massachusetts is found in the figures of the highway commission for the first three months of this year. The receipts from motorists have reached \$1.522,780.66. For the same period a year ago it was \$1,190,962.55, an increase of \$331,817.11, or 29 per cent. The highway commission officials say that within the rest of the year to register vehicles the total will be at least \$2,500,000 for 1919. There had been

Don't attempt to start the engine unless the spark is retarded and the

Speed up on approaching a hill.

N CAP-WAKING

Fifty thousand dollars worth of

parts of the Nash Six. wrong ordinal

It is the emerywheel that is de- in point of ract. Harrison was

The diamonds used for this purpose by the Nash Motors Company vary from three-quarters of a carat to eight carats in size.

State Will Teach Aerial Navigation

A bill has been introduced into the Pennsylvania legislature to establish a state bureau of aerial navigation. It would create a bureau of air traffic and transportation, and regulation of air traffic would be added to the duties of the state highway department. A board is to "designate and map out air routes in the commonwealth, to mark them for the guidance of aviators, to secure land-ing places for airplanes and other aerial vehicles." An appropriation of \$40,000 is asked in the bill.

Loose Bolts May

bolts which hold he motor in place may bolts which hold he motor in place may on high gear as much as possible, cause misalignmen of the engine, with keep spark well advanced, shut off serious consequences. If there is even ignition going down hills and change slight looseness of the holes it may the water occasionally if it shows permit the engine support to hammer and pound, and in time the supporting arm may actually break off.

Don't leave the car alone with the

When H. O. Harrison returned to San dlamonds are used each year in the Francisco from the East last Sunday production of Nash passenger cars he was first surprised to learn that the and trucks. The dlamond, regarded "tenth" anniversary of his entering the generally as a luxury, is not so classiant of the surprised to the surprise fied by the production department and then perplexed to discover that the of the Nash Motors Company, where telegram he had sent suggesting the it is looked upon as an essential and advertisement read "tenth" instead of as such is held responsible for some thirteenth." He has not decided whether the name in the product of the most important machine er the telegraph company is at fault or operations that go into the various in a moment of abstraction he used the

pended upon for accuracy demanded gased in his present vocation for three in the Nash factory for bearing sur- years in Los Angeles before embarking in the Nash factory for bearing surfaces of the crankshaft and similar in business in San Francisco. Moreparts that must be smoothed so that
over, it is announced that while W. F.
the surface will not vary as much ("Billy") MacDonald, who is still in the
as one-thousandth part of an inch.
After each operation of the emery
After each operation of the emery
wheel the diamond is brought into
Williams is his oldest employee, having
entered the Harrison service thirteen
wheel the diamond is made to reyears ago.

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grind its surface so that subsequent in the near future. Harrison says, his
operations of the wheel on surface of
steel parts will produce accurate rehonor of the thirteenth anniversary of
his becoming a motor car dealer, which will be fittingly marked by the open-ing of the new salesrooms in the big building at Van Ness avenue and Post streets. They are now being remodeled in a Spanish renaissance style of dec-oration, and, it is said, will constitute the most beautiful example of this type of decorative art in the West.

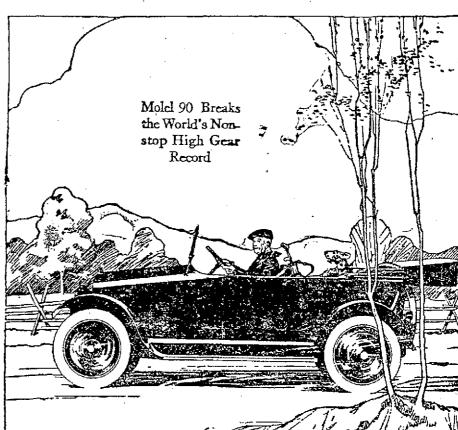
Factory Minstrels Entertain Visitors

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Com-pany, Akron, O., was host recently to Rotarians of northeastern Ohio. entertaining with a banquet and minstrels by a factory organization. F. A. Seiberling, president of the Goodyear, addressed the 250 Rotarians, after which moving pictures of the Arizona cotton plantation were shown.

WHEN WATER PUMP FAILS Cause Misalignment In case your water pump fails on the road, do not despair. Keep the radiator filled clear to the top, run signs of overheating.

> Don't race the engine. You cannot abuse the engine worse than by allowing it to race at high speed





Oh Boy!

The owner of an Overland owns all out of doors. In his Model 90 he goes in comfort and with an enjoyment possible only because of the high quality, fine appearance and unfailing performance of his car.

Last month at Oklahoma City, when a stock Model 90 Overland car broke the world's non-stop high gear record, Overland owners were not surprised.

4,370 miles in 7 days and nights in high gear, over bad roads, through wind and rain, without one pause, was a performance that thrilled the crowd. Onto this wonderful mileage record was piled the gas record of 20.6 miles per gallon.

But Overland owners knew from experience how well Model 90 could perform. They were serenely confident and at the finish they were serenely proud.

This Model 90 record is of value only in explaining the appreciation Overland owners have of the economy and faithful performance of their cars. It explains the great demand for Model 90 cars right now.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY

PHONE LAKESIDE 132

FACTORY BRANCH BROADWAY AT 29TH STREET

Overland Model Ninety Five Passenger Touring Car, \$985 Lab. Tolede Come to our store

DETQUR WORK

Springs and Milpitas is probably the worst piece of road for the auto traveler that there is in the state. Even the regular stage lines are finding difficulty in making the trip. The work upon it is being done un-der the direction of the state highway commission and the county authorities claim that they have no authority to maintain the necessary defour, and the state authorities claim that the detour is on county property and must be maintained by them. Between the two, the traveling public is experiencing great in-

The trouble lies south of Warm Springs for the detours north of that point have all been put in excellent condition within the past week. But south of Warm Springs the roads are in a terrible condition for a distance of two miles and in the clash of authority the public is suffering.

A detour has been put in through the fields to the east of the main highway running from near Warm Springs station to just this side of Milpitas. This was at one time an old road, but has been untraveled for a long while until the state highway work made its reopening necessary. The soil is adobe and it has been rolled up and rutted and wrinkled until it resembles a cordu-roy road more than anything else, while the dust in some parts is deep. It is without question the meanest

CLASH OF AUTHORITY,

Here comes the clash of author-ity. The state highway commission says that the detour is on county property and they can't and won't spend any money on it; and the county authorities say that the detour is made necessary by state work and they can't and won't spend any money upon it. And the public is still traveling over a road that threatens damage to every machina passing over

Supervisor D. J. Murphy, in whose district this road is located, has made several inspection trips over the route and he took the matter up with other Alameda county officials all of whom declared that any bills presented for work on this detour could not be passed by the county officials. A decision was rendered that this work was made necessary by the state contract and could not be paid for out of county

That ended the possibility of get-ting anyone to do the work because they saw no chance of getting their money.

Supervisor D. J. Murphy made the following statement in regard to the

"There is no way by which the county can pay a bill for work upon this detour and no one will do the work if his bill is not going to be audited and paid. I would have been glad to have put this road in good shape during this past week because I have been that the statement of because I have had a lot of work done upon the county detour all the way along from Niles to Warm Springs, and it would have been easy

LAW IN THE WAY. "I'm anxious to keep these roads open in the best shape possible, and I have put in a lot of work on the county detours, which are in sood shape, but I cannot control the state It would be quite easy to put a scraper and a couple of teams on this work and it could be fixed up in a short time with little trouble or expense. The traveling public is entitled to that, and if there was any legal way by which I could do the work it should be done." County Surveyor P. A. Haviland

"It is purely a legal question. We have got our roads in first-class condition and are keeping them so." In the meantime the state highway between Niles and the Mission San Jose has been completed and opened for travel, but San Jose travel is still taking the detour from Niles down the Centerville road county from Klink's Corner south

Take a Ride in an

Feel the smooth but powerful response of the overhead-

valve, high-speed, six-cylinder engine. Then take account

of the fact that these cars run 18 to 25 miles on a gallon of

gasoline and 8000 to 12,000 miles on a set of tires; that they

require remarkably little attention of any kind, and that

Scientific Design Makes Oakland

a Leader Among All Automobiles

Touring Car, \$1275; Rondster, \$1275; Coupe, \$1895; Sedan, \$1895 F. O. B. Oakland,

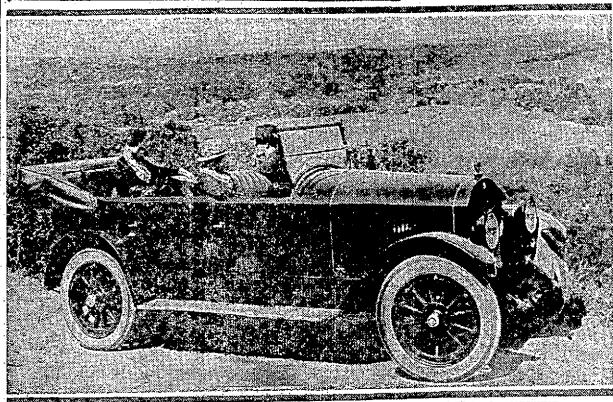
CHAS. H. BURMAN

A Sensible Six Sold by a Sensible Dealer

Phone Oak, 131

when resold they command extra high premiums.

A COLE AERO EIGHT TOURING PARTY ON THE PORTOLA ROAD TO LA HONDA, AT a point which affords a magnificent panorama of beautiful valley scenery. This trip was featured in last Sunday's TRIBUNE Automotive Section.





ONE OF THE PRETTY SPOTS ALONG THE EL PORTAL road in Yosemite-"Tunnel Rock." A Dort touring party is shown in the foreground.

OTHER ROADS GOOD.

Supervisor Murphy has put road between Irvington and Mission San Jose in condition to stand heavy travel because it is expected that some will want to take the highway to the Mission and then down to Irvington.

The goads in this neighborhood, however, are all in good condition, the trouble being

Springs and the county line.
Practically all the concrete work on the state highway between the Mission and Warm Springs is poured and most of it has set, but there are still a few spots that are green It is expected that a very few weeks will see the highway between Niles and Warm Springs opened when/all of the county detours north of Warm Springs will be unnecessary. Work upon the two short stretches on concrete work put in by Alameds

have done some work beyond back to Irvington, and then the to the state highway and east to the Warm Springs. But there was no county detour up to Warm Springs same, have been poured and are way to pay for it and that settled it. station where the trouble begins. | ready for travel. The county contractors are now putting in their forms from Klink's Corner north toward Irvington and pouring has begun. When the state highway from the Mission is opened, county road toward Irvington be closed except to local travel

COLORADO BOND ISSUE was referred to the voters of the state by the recently adjourned Colorado legislature. The measure provides for a tax on gasoline, an increase in motor registration fees and a special mill tax levy on property The vote will take place in 1920.

Rodeo Vallejo Ferry

SUMMER SCHEDULE Effective May 1, 1919

Leave Rodeo. Leave Vallejo 7:40 a m. 9:00 a. m. 9:40 a. m. 9:40 a. m 10:20 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 11:40 a. m. 12:20 p. m. 1:00 p. m. 1:00 p. m. 1:40 p. m. 1:40 p. m. 3:00 p. m. 2:20 p. m. 5:40 p. m. 4:20 p. m. 5:00 p. m. 5:40 p. m. 5:00 p. m. 5:40 p. m. 6:20 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 6:20 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 7:40 p. m. Special Trips on Sundays and

RICHMOND-SAK RAFAEL FERRY

Holidays

SUMMER SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1919 DAILY EXCEPT BUNDAYS

:15 p. m., T:65 p. m. UKDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS. . m., 3 p. m. Sen Quentin—8:15 a. m., 9:45 a m San Quentin—Sile n. m., 545 a. m., a. m., 1245 p. m., 245 p. m., 445 ...545 p. m., 745 p. m., 845 p. m. ra trips when accessary. S. R. F. & T. CO. Phone Rich, 231

MARTINEZ - BENICIA FERRY

TIRE PRICES ARE CUT; NEW STOCK SPACE IS LEASED

Sales Company at Twenty-first and Broadway, has readjusted its prices ires and tubes, still maintaining by he consumer at discounts. Mande Coldwater, manager, has been fortunate since the new prices went into which included, he says, Perfection, Republic and Diamond tires.

argest stocks of tires and has been orced to lease warehouse facilities his week in order to provide for he large business anticipated this ear, basing their views by the num-er of cars sold and in demand by

With the latest purchase made this firm now carries thirty-four different makes of tires comprising every known size up to and including 37x5.

Jamming of Brakes Cause of Skidding

Wisconsin Breaking

Registration Record Wisconsin is breaking all previous records for registration. Last week more than 150,000 licenses for cars had been issued, while applications on hand been issued, while applications on hand he brakes also prevents skidding. In action, the brakes also prevents skidding. In action, the brakes should be applied, wired his acceptance of an invitation from President Walter A. Baldwin from Presiden for 1918 was 189,983. So far 6450 truck just long enough not to stall the motor, licenses have been malled, compared Examine repaired tubes carefully. with 3500 a year ago. Total receipts See that the pitches are in good confrom license payments so far this year dition, as the heat is apt to open them amount to near \$1,625,000. Cars pay and loosen them and cause a slow leak.

\$10; motor trucks a sliding scale, from

Temporary patches should be replaced with vulcanized ones.

F. R. ALEXANDER, WHO has just joined the Automobile Tire Company's selling staff in Oakland.



Rickenbacker Will Referee Tacoma Race

TACOMA, May 17,-Captain Ed-Wisconsin is breaking all previous stop more quickly with less shock if the aces, and famous also as an autorecords for registration. Last week brakes are applied intermittently than if they are jammed on, thus sliding the o visit the speedway events, Rickenbacher drove a Maxwell to victory on the Tacoma speedway in 1916 against a field that included Ralph De Palma, Wilbur De Alene, Barney Oldfield, Dave 'Lewis' and Tam Milton

ALLEN IS CIVEN COLE AGENCY FOR ALL CALIFORNIA

ornia Motor Sales Company, returning to San Francisco a few days ago from the Cole factory in Indianapolis, states that he has decided and arranged to concentrate the entire efforts, of his organization on Cole Aero Eight hustings. Allen was accompanied on his least three Stutz cars light from the coast by I. J. Roberts there is the cole in the light of cars entire to the coast by I. J. Roberts the content of the property of the property of the coast by I. J. Roberts the content of the coast by I. J. Roberts the content of the coast by I. J. Roberts the content of the coast by I. J. Roberts the content of the coast by I. J. Roberts the content of the coast by I. J. Roberts the content of the coast by I. J. Roberts the content of the coast by I. J. Roberts the content of the coast by I. J. Roberts the content of the coast by I. J. Roberts the content of the coast by I. J. Roberts the content of the coast by I. J. Roberts the content of th ness. Allen was accompanied on his return to the coast by J. J. Roberts, factory sales manager, who has been lending his co-operation to the Callfornia Motor Sales Company in their preparations to increase Cole distribution.

"The Cole has our fullest confidence," says Alien, "and we do not intend to still our effort in the endeavor to place them in all parts of our territory. We have this week begun work on the building in which we will quarter the building in which we will quarter the Fresno branch of the California Motor are different from those originally built by the Stutz foctory carry the angings. temporary location in Fresno for our San Jonquin selling force to occupy during the interim of its construction. Plans are under consideration for the establishment of a Sacramento branch without delay. "We concluded to concentrate on the

Cole Aero Eight because the national popularity of the original aerotype motor car is becoming increasingly great. Especially is this popularity evidenced in the West, where motor car buyers demand automobile value that included at once style, economy and perform ance efficiency."

Don't neglect your lamp connections. It is very easy when washing a car to disconnect one of the wires. Become thoroughly familiar with your local traffic regulations and follow them to the letter.

OLD-TIMERS TO BE IN BIG PACE MEMORIAL DAY

Sales company, and have provided a by the Stutz factory, carry the engine bullt by Harry Stutz and raced during that period when the Stutz cars, swept the field," says Jack Davis of Latham Davis and Company, Inc., Stutz distributors.

"When the Stutz factory retired from acing the racing cars were sold and s some of these old timers under as sumed names that are today worrying

Autoist Can Start Without His Crank

When the electric starting system re fuses to start and the crank has bee still has methods of getting the ca lack up one of the rear wheels and turn t by hand, with the clutch engaged and high gear shifted in. The spark should be retarded and only a small throttle opening allowed. Before removing the Don't neglect necessary adjustments and repairs until it is too late and you are laid up by the roadside. neutral again.



The New Hudson Super-Six At \$1975 Is In Greater Demand

Improved in Quality—New in Price, it Surely Has No Rival—Early Deliveries for Prompt Buyers

At the price at which you can now get a Hueson Super-Six, surely there can be no close second choice car.

As marked by its sales, Hudson has for four years been the largest selling fine car.

Now with a better car at a new price people who on account of its cost have had to accept less desirable cars, will be content with no other.

This, therefore, is to warn you to prompt action.

You have no doubt followed Super-Six history. You know how it has out-performed in endurance and reliability, cars of every description. Its record fills a large part of official automobile

Its feats on the speedway, and in every imaginable automobile contest have been told so often and are so much the part of everyone's automobile knowledge, we need only to suggest them.

The First to Grasp Its Present Worth

Owners of earlier Super-Sixes were the first to appreciate the new Hudsons. When we announced the new car they came in great numbers to see it. They knew what to expect. It was they whom you have heard say the Super-Six was potentially the finest car built. Many own their third and fourth Hudson. Some have had even, more. They bought new model Super-Sixes for they know how each successive year has seen an advancement over previous models. They can appreciate the greater value of this new car.

You, Too, Will Understand

The first Super-Six-brought out four years ago —increased motor power 72% without increased weight or cylinders. It gave the smoothness and endurance others had sought through added cylinders and complications.

Then it proved its superiority by establishing new limits in practically every worth while test. It became the largest selling fine car. More than 60,000 are now in service.

Every test and every car produced added its influence toward further development and improve-

All the qualities in the Super-Six, many of them exclusive to it—that you know are retained. Some are enhanced, new ones added.

That is the characteristic of this new model. It starts easier, rides easier and runs smoother.

It is just as enduring, just as reliable. It is free from many annoyances regarded as inevitable to all

What men have said of Hudson possibilities has been attained. Old Hudson owners recognize it and are buying new models.

You Can Have a Hudson Now

But you must not delay in ordering. Mid season has always seen an over demand for Hudsons. There has never been a year when there were enough Super-Sixes. We know our allotment for the next several months. There is no possibility of their being increased. There might be an interruption in production that would cut us short.

Deliveries are made in the same order that sales are made. Your order now means an earlier delivery.

Compare Its Price \$1975 at Detroit

Go over the list of cars selling at near the Super-Six price. Do you find any name so favorable? Can you want any other car quite so much? But if you delay you may have to accept some other car for Hudsons are the first choice with thousands. They will not delay.

Can you wisely postpone action?

H. O. HARRISON CO

-2800 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Lakeside 2790

2352 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY. Berkeley 2798

3074 Broadway

Willys-Overland Pacific Company, de-livered to its employees checks amounting to several thousand dollars as their share of the profits of the Overland or-ganization. The scene was a remark-All the men and women workers of the company who had been on the pay roll of the company since December 18, 1918, were given checks in proportion to their wages. There were happy smiles as the employees gathered in the salesrooms of the big building and received their money. Every person earning less \$5000 a year in the employ of the Willys-Overland Inc., in all parts of

the country shared in the profits. This meant an enormous amount of accounting work which was done at the factory in Toledo and at the various branches. As soon as this labor was completed the checks were mailed from the home office.

The entire plan for the distribution of this large sum was worked out by a committee of employees at the factory. It was approved by the executives but after that there was no interference from "the boss." The men worked out the basis for distribution and the percentages of wages to be paid in

The committee was known as the "fifty-fifty" board and held meetings at the factory whenever necessary. The membership was divided between shop men and office workers. Special checks were lithographed for the distribution and hore the slogan of the committee and the company, 50-50 checks.

The idea originated with the company officials because they decided to distribute the profits on a half and half basis, half to the workers and half to the stockholders. That is, all the money above a certain sum fixed by experts was divided equally. This fixed preciation and other funds necessary to a growing thriving business.

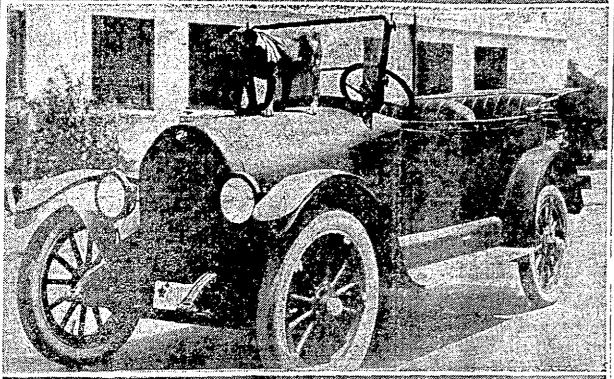
Way Suggested to

In many of the older car models one or more fiber or metal discs of sufficient thickness, to take up the the valve stem and the push rod this trouble may be obviated. A metal retainer cut from sheet metal will keep the discs in place.

\$33,000,000 IS PAID IN YEAR TO GOVERNMENT

In 1918 automobile manufacturers paid a total of \$33,003,000 in taxes to the Federal government. In the same period car owners paid \$50,-000,000 in motor registration fees to the states. Total automobile taxes including the personal property, excise, local charges, etc., for the year are estimated at \$150,000,000. The charges will reach \$200,000,000 in 1919. All of these are paid by car owners in the last analysis, making a total charge of \$25 per car for 1918.

TWO PRIZE WINNERS-"ROUGH NECK," A BLUE RIBBON BULLDOG BELONGING TO J. N. Sewall of the Willys Overland Pacific Co., and a model 90 Overland touring car that Rough Neck values most highly, next to his own ability to capture every trophy in any com-



FOR LONG TOURS

Now that long tours are in contemplation by motorists, consider the following advice which is offered by J. L. D. Keppy, manager of the Auto Baitery Company, Philadelphic Diamond Grid battery dis-

"Batteries are expensive and I pays to give them the best of care. They should be filled with water up to a given height and no higher, at least once in every two weeks. It is a good rule in the warm summer ionths to put in water more fre quently. The water evaporates, part of it being converted into oxygen Adjust Old Car Valves and hydrogen gas as a result of the chemical action that goes on when the battery is being charged. This water must be replaced before the no means of adjusting the valve solution falls below the level of the clearance is provided. By slipping plates or serious damage to the bat-

tery will result.
"Use only distilled water, for water that touches iron or any other metal is likely to dissolve some of the metal, which if introduced into he battery will do serious damage. We supply water at our station and inspect hatteries free of charge. 'Never add sulphuric acid to the gets low down, generally it means

that water had not been added enough. It may mean that electrolyte has been spilled from the bat-tery or a leaky jar. If no leaky jar s found, don't add acid, but distilled water. Let the battery man tell you after a hydrometer test whether electrolyte has been spilled and if "Keep the battery clean. Wipe off water that is spilled on it."

Playground Links

of the Department of the Interior. This behalf of the Victory Loan co department is engaged in linking up through your department. brough highways to the various playrounds which are located in different am states. There is sharp need for links n through roads to take care of the rapidly expanding travel to these cen-

Marshal Goes to Rescue of Autoists Dixon Sets Good Town Example

had last week at Dixon.

the first morning boat across the covered that his oil supply was low. He called at several garages for the found them all closed.

accosted by a town marshal who Pretty good plan, we think, for asked him if there was anything he other towns to follow.

G. L. Barry, a special representa-, wanted. Barry told his story to the tive of the American Can Company, officer, whereupon the law custo-tells of an interesting experience he dian directed him to the nearest gahad last week at Dixon.

Leaving an interior California nished Barry with the necessary with the Fordson tractor, and going a point after midnight he was bound amount of lubricant at regular rates the regular plowing speed, it will be possible to drill somewhere from twenty and informed Barry that other mosposible to drill somewhere from twenty the screen per day, derage, opened it up for him, furback to Oakland, intending to catch and informed Barry that other mo-the first morning boat across the torists in similar plight were also often taken care of.

It seems that tourists frequently It seems that tourists frequently and rou can readily understand that reached the town after garages had the tractor has overcome the old slow purpose of buying some more and closed. The dealers there, to accommodate any one out of gas or After spending about ten min-utes deliberating whether he should marshals to see that motorists are remain in the town all night, he was supplied and continue on their way.

Appreciation for the help in the Vic- William Sickenger, former branch number of addresses before gatherings tory Loan drive received from all the manager of the Garford Motor Truck of ranchers, the result of which will battery. When the solution in a cell automobile dealers in Oakland is ex- Company, has joined the forces of the pressed in a letter sent by Harold Donne Motor Truck Company, manu- the ranchers who were fortunate enough Knudsen to The TRIBUNE. It fol- facturers of the Doane Low Bed Truck.

> "Mr. James Houlihan, Automobile Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland,

"Dear Sir: As chairman of the Transportation Department of the recent Victory Loan which went over the top in uch splendid shape in Oakland, I feel t due the automobile dealers of Oakland to express my sincere appreciation

From Highways loan, and there were many, were do-One of the strongest arguments for a nated by the dealers. They responde he work of the National Parks service like to thank them personally and it "Thanking you for this privilege,

"Sincerely your,
"H. D. KNUDSEN,
Willys-Overland Pac

EXPAND BUSINESS

William Sickenger, former branch

truck is made there. Although a young man, Sickenger is has devoted the last seven years to building up this branch of the automotive industry here and in Canada and is thoroughly

problems confronting the truck user.

We have been so busy taking care Shifting of the gears really shows a of San Francisco business that we have good driver and at the same time

cultural world, F. C. Daubs, an official of the American Seeding Machine Comany, which manufactures the major

ew days ago.
Daubs was accompanied on his visit to the different grain growing sections by William L Hughson, distributor of the Fordson tractor. The Amsca seed drill, one of the newest products of this company, which was made solely for use with the Fordson tractor, has just made its appearance in California and is in a measure responsible for Daubs' appearance on the coast at this

The newly perfected drill is in itself a marvelous piece of mechanism, em-

who till the soil.

"There is a right depth to plant corn and every farmer will say that there is a right depth to sow small grain That does not mean all depths. With the tractor we have come to realize that farm work can be done much faster than it was previously

"With the newly devised Amsco seed drill, which was designed solely for use ty-five to thirty-five acres per day, depending on the speed that you drive, method of seeding by horse-drawn machinery or horse-drawn drills.

"With the drill it is now possible to put the grain in the ground at an even even ripening, ad even grading of grain in the bins which produces the highest market price.

"The importance of proper seeding is one that is claiming the attention of the ranchers more and more as the days go on, and power farming is be-coming a reality, for through the use of this power farming machinery better prepared seed beds are now coming in vogue and the matter of seeding, which after all is so important for a productive yield, is a subject that the newer and up-to-date ranchers are giving more and more attention to.'

Daubs while in California made a indoubtedly be of inestimable value to

The Doane truck is a strictly San the concern. "We are now going to Francisco product. Almost the entire spread out and take in new fields, where we know our low bed truck is needed. old in the motor truck industry. He ing in San Francisco alone now and some in other cities. We build two sizes, a six-ton and a two and one-half

Drive using the lower gears.

Auto Racing Now Has New Appeal [FIISS-[]]]NTFY War Arouses New Esteem For Daring | WITHIIIT TRAIL

tions are being by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to handle the greatest out-of-town crowd in the history of the weather should be threatening on track for the Indianapolis 500-mile Lib. the day of the race, there would be an-

erty Sweepstakes, May 31.

Motor Clubs within a radius of 350

Motor Clubs within a radius of 350

Prospects for the success of the Indianapolis Liberty Sweepstakes indicate an automobile racing revival in America within us now when the sun shines for race fans from distant cities.

Thomas I have representing the Chilage of the success of the Indianapolis Liberty Sweepstakes indicate an automobile racing revival in America within us now when the sun shines and nature beckons with an insistent awakened public interest. Unquestion—

Similar advices are received from Detroit, Toledo and other large cities that of esteem in the public eye. have been sending delegations to the Indianapolis 500-mile races of the past. In Toledo, Harry T. Irwin, of the Toledo In Toledo, Harry T. Irwin, of the Toledo the importance of skill on the part of cam pequipment, strapped a canteen on Automobile Club, is organizing a special the driver, allowing the contest to de- the running-board and set out for Bostrain, with prospect of the largest of t train, with prospect of the largest at-tendance in the history of the city, he states:

Theodore E. Myers, general manager of the Speedway, when asked to give an estimate of the attendance at the coming race, stated he thought it would at bodying many new features that have least equal if not exceed the largest never heretofore been incorporated in a seed drill.

Daubs is heralded throughout the course.

"Naturally, very much of it depends on the weather," he said. "The advance ountry as being the biggest authority seat sale has been enormous, especially win. This centers interest on the driver, pots and pans and some food and on proper seeding and when pressed for among the high-priced seats and boxes, and awakens a human response in the started.

an interview wave such information as and if the weather prior to the race is breasts of the spectators that is present "They expect to be gone

Automobile Dealers' Association will

endeavor to stabilize conditions in the

local trade by issuance of a used car

market report. It will be furnished to

members semi-monthly, who then will be able to appraise the true value of

A second record to be introduced is

the compilation of list prices on all

standard makes of new cars for distri-

bution to association members. To

carry out these objects H. H. Shuart, who has acted as manager for the as-

sociation's shows has been made as-

sistant secretary and treasurer of the

asociation with a downtown office. . In the past Detroit dealers have been

dependent upon a nationally used car market report issued by the Chicago Automobile Trade Association as their only means of judging used car values.

This report has no direct bearing on local conditions. Each dealer will keep

a record of his used car transactions,

used cars.

to the utmost will occupy a new plane i

It so happens that the construction of generate into a mere race of speed and ton over the Santa Fe Trail.
endurance on the part of machines. This "After owning four other cars, the Indianapolis.

placed on skill and daring by virtue of Buick cars. the difficult nature of the track, with "They see an interview gave such information as and if the weather prior to the race is breasts of the speciators that is presen should be of exceeding interest to those fair, I look for the largest crowd we on no other speedway.

hich will be gathered at the association

out so that dealers will have the aver-

TEST FOR LOOSE BEARINGS

To test a wheel for loose bearings,

ness is shown in this way, try lifting the hub to see if there is play in that

bearings must be taken up.

Thomas J. Hay, representing the Chicago Automobile Club, called on the
Speedway management in person to adtion of this country for deeds of skill,
vise that his club was organizing a tour
to the race and to make seating reservations for the delegation. He also
stated that the club wand run a speeblooded adventure in their veins autotakened public interest. Unquestionhand. The country is green and beautiful, the trees are in leaf, and the
whole of nature's realm calls. No wonder there is such an epidemic of springfrom overseas, with an insistent
hand. The country is green and beautiful, the trees are in leaf, and the
whole of nature's realm calls. No wonder there is such an epidemic of springfrom overseas, with a taste for redand the only permanent cure is the openportion of seed drills used in this stated that the club would run a spectountry, was a visitor in this city a cial train for those of its members who few days ago.

Valions for the delegation. He also blooded adventure in their veins, autoroad and the only permanent cure is the open mobile racing, the sport in which the did not care to travel overland.

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Valions for the delegation. He also blooded adventure in their veins, autoroad and the only permanent cure is the open mobile racing, the sport in which the glub would run a spectour of the season did not care to travel overland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roy and their son found the desire to go somewhere so insistent that they bought themnost speedways is such as to minimize selves a new Buick touring car, got the

endurance on the part of machines. This! "After owning four other cars, the accounts, it is thought, for the fallure Roys came in and bought a Buick for other tracks to rival the success of their longest trip," says Frank San-dianapolis. At Indianapolis, where a premium is bile Company, coast distributers of

"They secured a camping outfit that its comparatively short and flat turns, folds up and fits on the running-board it takes utmost skill combined with an of the car, that has a bed that attaches almost reckiess disregard for safety to to the car, and then they bought a few

onths and will see the United States and Canada as every person should see this natural wonderland in which we live. They will not be bothered by offices, averaged, and the figures sent missing trains and with poor hotels. They are a self-supporting outfit and all they need is gas and oil and food to

"There is no man who does not envy the person who can make a trip such jack it up and take hold of top and as the Roys contemplate. It is an edubottom spokes, pulling and pushing cation in itself and well worth while.'

Don't fail to examine electrical connections, gasoline and oil lines direction. If any play is shown the and bolts and nuts occasionally, and see that everything is intact.

SALE ON DORT CARS

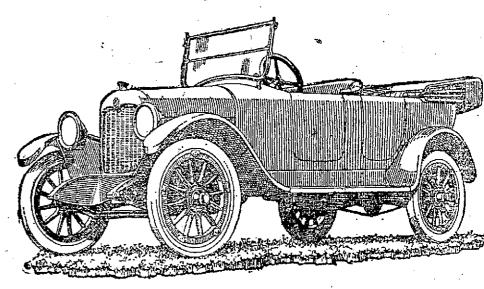
1919 New Dort Touring..... \$1075 1919 New Dort Coupe...... \$1550

Will accept trade in other makes of cars and liberal terms to suit. MITCHELL MOTOR COMPANY

1728 Broadway Phone Lakeside 4984 Open Evenings.

\$500 more than the price of a Maxwell will buy you mere size only





OR a Maxwell has every single modern device that any car selling within \$500 of its price possesses.

The only thing an extra \$500 will procure is size—a few inches of wheelbase, 2 inches of tire, 50 pounds more of engine, and 5 or 10 other things that a \$20 note would easily cover.

Then you run the risk of not getting as good a car as a Maxwell.

For it is one thing to build a 10,000 a year car and another to build a 50,000 a year car. The chances are in favor by far of finding the

real merit in the latter. The Maxwell has a record run of 300,000~ all of one model-behind it.

That means sureness of design, freedom from "temperament," reliability plus, economy for certain, and always a ready market value.

A larger car costs more to maintain. A smaller car has less luxury.

Western Motors Company

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No factory has contributed more to the progress of the automobile than Studebaker. This famous pioneer in vehicle manufacturing was:

FIRST to produce a light six-cylinder touring car.

FIRST to equip a car selling for less than \$1800 with electric starting and lighting.

FIRST to use Timken bearings throughout in a car costing less than \$1800. FIRST to produce a 50-horsepower six-cylinder car to sell for less than \$2000.

FIRST to produce a car with crown fenders.

FIRST to make extensive use of pressed steel throughout. FIRST to cast six-cylinder motor en bloc.

The New Studebakers Are

FIRST to combine the Two-stage Carburetor, Hot-Spot Manifold, Scientifically Balanced Crankshaft, Spiral Gear Drive in any car at any price. The Big Six Studebaker is

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FIRST car on market to use the bevel-edge body—designed and patented by Studebaker.

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Buy Only After You Have Convinced Yourself That the New Studebaker Sets a New Standard as to Appearance, Comfort and Ease of Control.



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Twenty-one years ago the first MACK truck was built. It was a powerful transportation medium at the start.

Today the MACK is one of the most vital factors in modern transportation and is found in growing numbers in practically every field of business endeavor throughout the world.

The MACK was the only truck selected by West Point Engineers and standardized for war service with the U.S. Engineers abroad during the great conflict.

At home it is a familiar necessity wherever transportation is used. Many businesses depend absolutely upon the reliability of MACK trucks to maintain delivery integrity.

There are MACK truck owners who attribute their success in business to the kind of trucks they use. The reputation they enjoy today was made for them by their trucks.

Unreliable trucks will ruin a business. Why take a chance on a doubtful truck when you can get a MACK?

Sizes 1 to 15 tons.

INTERNATIONAL MACK CORP.

2543 Broadway -

If you are a friend of E. C. Fris-bie, genial manager of the accessory department of the H. O. Harrison Company, dealer in Hudson, Essex and Dodge Brothers' motor cars, and have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now!

Frisbie has found the role of adoptive father of a little blue "orphan" car exceedingly difficult to sustain without losing his temper. Ordinarily he is a man of poise and sunny temperament, but he surely is having trouble with that diminutive kerosene cart—heaps of trouble, for

a fact. What would you say if you were in haste to get home and see friend wife and the kiddles and your car wouldn't run, and after the service men had worked over it for a half-hour and couldn't find anything wrong, but it persisted in bucking even after it had been towed sev-eral blocks behind a Dodge Brothers' car, you discovered there was no gasoline in the tank? Wouldn't it jar you? Yet that's what happened

Then how would you feel to have a delegation of attaches of Provi-dence hospital, more than a block away, formally call upon you and beseech you to have an automobile doctor do something for your "orph-en" right away, because its raucous complaining annoyed the patients of the institution? Wouldn't it bump the institution? Wouldn't it bump you? Did that happen in Frisbje's ase? Ask him!

You know how pleasant it is sometimes—to be "joshed" over the phone. Would it be pleasant to have persons call you up and advise you to go out in front of the store and hitch your car to a telephone post because the ants were dragging it under the sidewalk? Frisble says he'll slaughter the man who did that if he discovers the

and the police may have to interfere.

Honest, now, if you were in Frisbie's place, and all these things had happened, what would be the result if a man should come into your store.

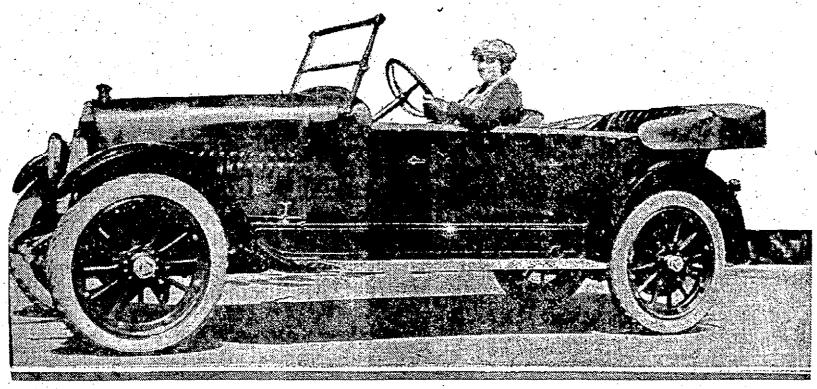
Hornest now, if you were in Frisbie's place, and all these things had happened, what would be the result if a man should come into your store. of the camel's back, fumes Frisble,

Bible and when haif way through reading the Book of Job laid the sacred volume down, with a sigh, and exclaimed: "Well, that poor chap might have retained his pa-tience with boils, but suppose he had owned an 'orphan' car!"

Grand Prix Race

In all probability there will be a year. The Automobile Club of France will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1920, and intends to mark this happy event by several big demonstrations, of which a road race will be No official announcement has facturers in general is in favor of road racing next year. In addition to the national race a big speed contest in the neighborhood of Marseilles will be held

THE FIRST NEW MODEL HUDSON SUPER-SIX FOUR-PASSENGER PHAETON SOLD IN ALAMEDA COUNTY. AT THE wheel sits MISS ALICE PRATT of Piedmont, the owner, who is an ardent motorist. With only slight change of lines, the new model car has many minor improvements and refinements.



Lieutenant Paul Dickey, who made veeks ago, is now appearing at the the stripped Oldsmobile racer he uses in his spectacular act.

Lieutenant Dickey toured to Los An-

country as they are up and down your especially to meet the peculiar con- At present the Sunbeam team is state I'd make all my jumps by motor ditions presented by the Indianapolis handicapped because of its failure to "How exasperating!" would nat- car," said Lieutenant Dickey in a let- track, a surally be your remark if half the ter to Guy Petty of the Osen & Hunter heretofore. car," said Lieutenant Dickey in a let- track, a secret carefully guarded bring along any mechanicians, owing dealers along "Automobile Row" Automobile Company, Oldsmobile disshould neglect their duties daily to tributers in California. "I have made racing creations is as yet an unvisit you singly and by twos and a good many jumps by motor car in known quantity, as they are too fast threes just to try to convince you the East, traveling as high as 460 miles to be run over the roads, and there was a complete. The impossibility of securing the necessary passports in time. Efforts racing creations is as yet an unknown quantity, as they are too fast the pits and to ride with the that having your car are sening; performance and is no suitable test track of passent. threes just to try to convince you the East, traveling as high a saw times to be two over the roads, and there into the pitch and the pitch an fornia boulevards."

squadron of that organization. His gides, with SUX150 mm, bore and before the cars left New York for and say: "Til take your car for section was known as the "northern stroke, and develop 152-horsepower Indianapolis, but the idea did not bombing squadron," with headquarters at their normal crankshaft speed of prove feasible. The hour record was that figure he should walk away declared is not to be compared with four speed transbeam before being broken recently stage he declared is not to be compared with four speed transbeam before being broken recently arrest you for putting up fake signs," and then you should go out. arrest you for putting up fake pared with the even more and the signs," and then you should go out which he made one day overseas at the to investigate and discover a big end of a 4000-foot spinning nose dive end of a 4000-foot spinning nose dive to investigate and the side of your when the controls of his plane locked. placard tacked on the side of your when the controls of his plane locked. Car reading: "For sale—\$100?"

It is reliably reported that one ant Dickey escaped with slight injuries, night recently Frisbie borrowed a though his companion in the plane was though his companion in the plane was

Kerosene Used to

sene finds its way down the stem and softens and washes off the dents is carbon. It is no bad idea to do this of those having the best interests of once a month or so.

RUY CITY NEW TRUCKS Two motor street flushers, motor road offers, four tractors and UNEVENLY WORN SOLID TIRES wo motor gravel trucks have been bought by Indianapolis, Ind., in an extensive program of motorization of city equipment begun last year. The use of motor trucks is to be extended considerably.

Do not follow a car too closely,

English Entries Promise Surprise WILCOX BURSTS 'JUMPS' BY AUTO Speeding to See Latest Marvels

competitors in the international 500mile Liberty Sweepstakes on the InLouis Coatley of the such a hit at the Orpheum here several dianapolis motor speedway, May 31. inappolis motor speedway, May 31. Sunbeam cars, and managing di-With the arrival of the English rector and chief engineer of the Sun-unbeam racing cars that Jean Chas-beam factory, will supervise the Orpheum theater in Los Angeles, where Sunbeam racing cars that Jean Chas-beam factory, will supervise the he is creating quite a sensation with sagne and Dario Resta will pilot in tests of his latest racing creations at big five-century event, it de- the Indanapolis motor speedway in veloped that these machines incorporate several startlingly new prinbettenant Dickey foured to Los Angeles from San Francisco in one of the
ciples of design, gleaned from the
Didsmobiles which have a part in his
experience of the Sunbeam engineers
in the manufacture of aviation she has yet put forth to win first
"If the roads were as good crossmotors, and that they were built honors in an Indianapolis event."

perate with the police department in

its safety-first work

Shaft End Play for Safety First May Cause Bucking

The Detroit Automobile Club is to Excessive play in the main shaft of old a safety-first campaign to make the gear set may cause the gear shifter Detroit's streets safe. Details of the lever to be forced out of position, campaign were discussed at a recent Usually the front bearing on the main osene Used to meeting of the Safety First Commit-shaft is shimmed so that the condi-tee, and one of the important acts of the castly remedied. End play in this committee was the pledging of the this shaft also may be the cause of A very simple way of cleaning valve club's support to Mayor James Couzens which are under suspicion of in his work to make the streets safe. The club believes that the enormous wise pulling hard under load. If this Also, after the water has been put in, it number of against a resulting on the interest of the course of the cause of control of the solution, which will otherwise the the carried and a wrong reading given.

The club believes that the enormous wise pulling hard under load. If this Also, after the water has been put in, it is not corrected in time to mix with the acid tending toward reduction of these acci-

Louis Coatalon, a designer of the

person. The presence of Coatalen in this country as manager of the Sun-

to the impossibility of securing the

Bay track in New York City before reshipping the cars to England. An

effort was made to arrange this trial

before the cars left New York for

passenger car wants to carry an extra passenger, but seating (acilities A length of board stretched care for this extra traveler.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 17.—The pening gun in the battle for chamionship honors in the Indianapolis 00-mile Liberty sweepstakes at the ndianapolis motor speedway May 31 vas fired when Howard Wilcox, a the wheel of a Premier, reeled off several dizzy laps on the huge brick oval at a speed of nearly 100 miles

an hour, close to record time. Wilcox, though he has as yet not iffixed his signature to an entry lank for the big race, could not resist the lure of his favorite sport any longer, and volunteered to be of as-sistance in preparing the Premier cars of the Indianapolis motor speedway for the blg five-century event.

In his first flash of speed Wilco: lisplayed all of the oldtime skill that placed him on a par with the world's foremost drivers. He hit the tricky turns of the Indianapolis track wide pen, keeping his car under control vith a veteran's sure hand.

Jules Goux and Jean Chassagne, star European drivers in the Indian-apolis race, representing France and ngland, respectively, were on hand o observe Wilcox' trial, and kept ip a rapid fire of comment among hemselves in French while it was n progress, Goux summing up the avorite English expression, good." Afterward he congratulated Vilcox on his splendid showing.

Care Is Needed in Battery Readings

In taking battery readings with the formed before the distilled water is add

side of the road. Someone may be

BY AUTO FIRM

A big motor car company of the East is about to rival the famous "House That Jack Built," and not only that, but the company is going Jack a whole lot better.

First come the shacks for the vorkmen to build the houses to louse the men who will build the houses to house the workmen to work in the factory that builds the This is not exactly the way Bob

bile Company described the build-ing activity of the Buick Motor Company in Flint, Mich,, but the facts are there, nevertheless. Thompson returned from the Buick factory last week and brought with him a tale of activity unrivaled anywhere. Thompson and C. S. Howard, head of the coast Buick organization, visited the factory to ee if they could wheedle and coax the officials there to let them have a larger allotiment of cars for the coast. They secured a larger allotcars will come here faster, however, and that is some accomplishment.
The story of the "House That Jack Built" is true in Flint now. Buick company tried to increase their production of cars by working day and night shifts, but found that because there was no way to house

Undaunted by this seemingly insurmountable obstacle, the company entered the building business on a large scale and immediately started construction of a thousand homes for its men. This new home district will be a small city in Itself. The houses will stretch two miles along a scenic drive with street car ser-vice and every modern convenience. The houses will be of the bungalow type, complete even to the lawns in front and back. An extension of the street cardine is now being built and will be ready as soon as the houses are ready for occupancy.
"These homes will be sold to the
workmen at cost and on easy terms,

thus insuring a comfortable abode for the thousands of men who will come into Flint to work in the Buick "This home building project is only one part of a huge expansion plan that is being worked out by the officers of the company. Over \$5,000,000 will be spont within a short time on plant improvements

and additions that will allow a great ly Increased output of Buick cars. "Business conditions throughou erformance at the finish with his the East and the country, for that tworite English expression. "Very matter are good. The demand for Bulck cars is nation-wide and that is the reason we are not getting enough to go round for this coast

Don't apply brakes suddenly ex cept in case of emergency.



izes sent ensklor ths. NEWMA 566 Slxty-first Sc

\$100 a Mile to Be Split Among Racing Winners

INDIANAPOLIS, May 17.—One bundred dollars a mile will be split among the ten winners in the Indianapolis 500-mile Liberty Sweepstakes on the Indianapolis Motor

Speedway, May 31.

Fifty thousand dollars is the total prize money offered, the largest purse to be awarded in any speed. contest this year, and equaled only by 500-mile classics of the past. The purse will be divided as fol-

lows: First, \$20,000; second, \$10,000; third, \$5000; fourth, \$3500; fifth, \$3000; sixth, \$2200; seventh, \$1800; eighth, \$1600; ninth, \$1500, and tenth, \$1400.

Chalmers are coming from the facto J. L. Brambila, manager of the L. H. Rose Company, Chalmers distributers, but as fast as these are received new orders that have been placed on file make it impossible to have enough on hand to keep the showroom properly

required such a record for unusual pow- sign near the entrance of the Gooder and consistent economy, burning low rich employment department chargrade fuel, that the demand from all acterizes the situation: parts of the country has exceeded the a job for all returned soldiers and factory's output, although the percent-sallors." Intense activity in building they could not get workmen and age of production is far ahead of what could not bring them into the city it was expected it would be at this season of the year. There is every reason to believe that for the remainder of the prosperity ahead for "the world's the year this demand will continue to rubber center." grow in volume."

ng the first 200 miles of its life.

AKRON SPEED IN TIRES GROWING RECORD REACHED

minute, enough tires to equip seven and one-half automobiles are made in Akron. It took less than five months to swing tire productions from a stage that was dwindling toll? a rate even lower than that of 1915; to the "Tires every-two-seconds" gait low in effect. Figures compiled by W. T. Fowelly 18

listrict manager of the B. F. Good-Farion Rubber company, show that the Akron makes tires enough in one ma minute to equip all the cars turned and in Detroit in seven and one-half This, is based on recent reports from Detroit, which say that city is now back at the old automobile-a-minute stride.
And now Akron is getting readicate

for even bigger expansion. She is preparing to meet the full demand the tire buying American publication with a production schedule that will eclipse all pre-war records. The transition from a war basis, when dirigible balloons, gas masks, army rubber boots and raincoats were turned out in tremendous volume, was made in Akron without a dent in the remarkable industrial organization of the city.

"The new Chalmers engine with its Unlike many other cities, Akron hot spot and ram's horn maniforl has has a distinct labor shortage. This homes to care for the workmen need to fulfill the labor needs of the city is substantial evidence of

Don't drive fast around corners; it Never speed your engine up dur- is dangerous and destructive, espe

Lancaster Wiregrip Tires

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Lancaster Wiregrip tires are now still better value than other makes at the 15% reduction on tires. So when you think of tires think of Arbuthnot, 2151 Broadway. He sells more tires and less tubes than any man in Oakland. Because he does not sell many tubes he gives them away free with every wiregrip tire. Now is the time to equip your car with Lancaster Wiregrip tires and tubes. We make liberal allowances for your old tires in exchange for new Lancaster Wiregrip tires

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The first car through from Eureka by road is the claim of a Hupmobile owner who arrived here last week in his car. The trip was one of the roughest any car has ever been called upon to make, and the fact that the Hup stood the strain without trouble speaks well for the construction of the modern

Roy Wynn of the Garford Motor Truck Company was the man who made the trip, and incidentaly he stopped along the read long enough to seil a couple of trucks.

"We started from Eureka and were told that we would never get through." says: Wynn in telling his story to Guy Petty of the Osen & Hunter Auto Com-

pany.
"We forced our Hupmobile over some of the roughest roads in the world, bar none. Some of the chuck holes were several inches deep and we had to ease the car into them and then apply all the power and jerk her out. It was the most severe strain that any car could be put to, but all we did on the entire trip was to put in gasoline and oil, and not much of that.

"I figured we averaged about eighteen miles to the gallon of gasoline for the trip and the oil consumption was remarkably low.

"We left Eureka and came south over the worst possible roads. We took this route because we had to make a call at Harris to sell a truck. We came We climbed almost \$5000 feet in the air and then drove down over roads that were called roads from courtesy only-they are really trails.

ROUGHEST STRETCH. The route south was by way of Fruit-land, Harris and then into Cumings. This famous Rattlesnake grade is all that it is cracked up to be—the roughest stretch of road imaginable. The winter rains had washed all the surface dirt off the roads and left great boulders sticking out and the car slipped and slid from one boulder point to another, banking and racking it from one end

"Many times we asked the occupants of the rear seat if they were still with us after we had made a particularly bad lurch into some unfriendly chuck

"From Cumings we drove over Strong mountain. This part of the journey is not the casiest in the world. In fact, it was so rough that many times we were on the point of going back, but we decided that it was just as hard to turn back as to go ahead, so we kept on coming. We drove in low and second most of the way from Eureka to Willets, and from that point in, of course, the roads are good-highway most of the way-and we made good

"The convicts are now at work of the roads in Mendocino county and soon there will be a fine road all the way to Eureka. Last winter was hard on the roads of the northern counties. Most of the roads are built of dirt and consequently wash out easily, leaving cobblestones and deep ruts."

Paved Highway From

Oregon line is to be paved and the payement from San Francisco to Red Bhiff will be completed, according to information brought back from the state capital this week by G. A. Urguhart, Pacific Coast manager of the White Company.

Completion of this work will make the trip from here to Scattle a pleasure tour, according to motorists, and will open much beautiful scenery to the

Open made maintain scene to the California motoring public. Urquhart attended a meeting of the Sacramento valley dealers and neces-sories men at Sacramento Tuesday night and addressed them on the com-ing read bond issue and on various legislative matters.

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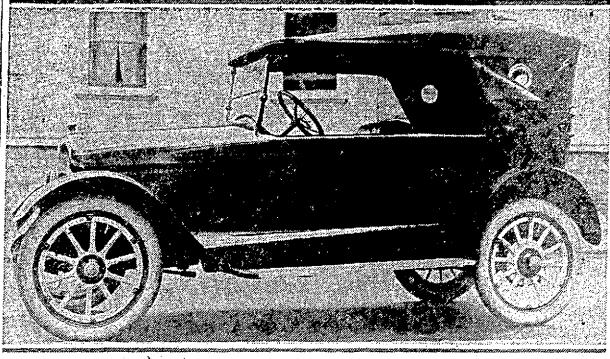
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Auto Trucks Put Strain on Roads TIPE MAKING New Problem in Growing Traffic

At the recent convention of the truck was able to fight its American Road Builders' association it was emphasized that roads tor truck is the king of the road and that it is imperative that not only main highways but connecting roads must be constructed so as to be capa-

motor traffic. "California is contemplating en-R. H. Morris of the International Mack corporation, distributers for Mack trucks. "Mechanical road transport has arrived and highway ngineers who in the past have been accustomed to consider road prob-

ard, are now awake to the situation that exists at this time. "The possibilities of trucks as road

through snow over buried roads and makes deliveries between Akron, O., tion it was emphasized that roads and New York at the equal of rail-must be built with due regard for road speed when railroads were not

"The type of highway that is most suitable for the motor truck will be the criterion for road construction in the future. Trucks are capable of ble of standing up under intensive hauling enormous weights and at the same time draw trailers also heavily loaded. The country has entered gaging upon the expenditure of vast upon a speeding up process and this sums for building new highways and attitude might just as well be aprepairing those already built and plied to building roads to withstand making necessary extensions," says the wear they are bound to be subjected to.

York has made its approprialems on a horse and wagon standthe roads and less mileage perhaps. transport have been shown in all but permanency at any rate is a pont parts of the country. When a Mack well worth consideration."

The Cyclomizer, a gas saving device introduced here within the last two months by E. Klein, has met with favor from several hundred motorists upon whose cars it has been installed. Where carburetlen, troubles have existed the Cyclomizer, in nearly every

The Cyclomizer is designed to break up the gas halls passing through the manifold into a dry vapor which when ignited completely burns.

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A new rules of law in cases involving crossing accidents was enunciated by AERO GASOLINE RESTRICTED the Supreme Court of Wisconsin in the appeal of Edward J. Dahinden of Milwaukee from an adverse judgment ren- girplane consumption has been pro-Bay to Oregon Line isted the Cyclomizer, in nearly every for damages against the Milwaukee When it has been installed upon a car simply to provide additional mileage it the decision in effect holds that a cannot be held guilty of contributory negligence. Mr. Dahinden brought suit for damages in the civil court. At the conclusion of the trial the court di-

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DEMAND EXCEEDING SUPPLY

Tire construction has improved enor mously in the last few years. Many of tensively at the start while if the car the stress and strain that will be put operating, it was a practical demon- us remember when the first cars were over the mountains and some of the on them by heavy automotive traffic, stration of the permanence of truck equipped with tires that we thought grades were as great as 27 per cent and. It has been pointed out that the moa few hundred miles and then were truth of this is conclusively proven by useless. Now if we fail to get between 8000 and 9000 miles from a good tire

we think we are cheated. "The reason for the great advance in tire making methods is the natural ingenuity of the Yankee," says Super-visor John Mullins, manager of the Power Rubber Company, distributors of Racine tires.

"The best method of tire making and one that insures greater tire mileage is the method of wrapping tread in-stead of moulding them. This method, "Francis M. Hugo, secretary of stead of moulding them. This method, state for New York, has said that it used by the Racine makers, requires state for New York, has said that it used by the recent and expert was with full realization of the imballiaged machinery and expert and expert San Francisco's women motor car the motor truck that men. The tire is semi-cured before drivers have a champion in L. D. Allen.

Motor Sales tions for road construction for the a chance for double inspection and the present and future years. Long life elimination of all tires that may have and durability must be required of developed flaws in manufacture. When torters the tire is semi-cured the tread rubber is put on and the whole tired cured

> "Several of the other big tire companies in the East which had used the to do their own driving are always moulding method for several years eager to know a little bit in advance this year and equipped their plants to make wrapped tires. hundreds of thousands of dollars and been proved to be the best."

The use of high test aeronautical poses in the army.

judgment was sustained and he ap- for our women motorists." pealed to the highest state court, where the verdict was reversed.

"In spite of the fact that it is perhaps the most widely advertised article ever merchandised, it is a peculiarity of the autombile that it must stand or fall finally by its reputation with car users," writes Sales Manager John Cainsh of the Mitchell Company, Inc. to the Mitchell Motors Company of

"There are many articles the sale of which can be almost absolutely controlled by the amount of selling and advertising effort placed behind it. bush such aricles hard and they succeed. Slacken your efforts and sales

will not make it successful nor will a certain degree of lack of quality make it a failure. Such articles are controlled almost entirely from the headnue, Piedmont, one of the most popquarters which direct the advertising ular members of the Eastbay young-

the introduction of this model.

president of the California Motor Sales Company, distributors of the Cole Aero He considers that feminine motorists are entitled to the very best that modern automobile builders can' produce, and accordingly has ferreted once more. This system insures a produce, and accordingly has terreten out several Cole Aero Eight models hand made, extra tested, double cured especially well adapted to the needs of thre, and it is no wonder that the women who drive their own cars. Racine lasts longer in actual use than Anticipating the arrival of these chosen especially well adapted to the needs of all-season models, Allen says: "We all realize that women who like

scrapped a huge amount of machinery what will be offered them in the way of motor car creations. , For this reason This change cost of motor car creations. This change cost of lave ordered a few choice Aero Eight and of dollars and enclosed models which I am sure will it is certain that it would not have been done if this new method had not be ideal for her who enjoys the wheel of her own car. These all-season Aero Eights are the products of one of the leading custom coach builders and are innovations in design. They are origgasoline for any purpose other than airplane consumption has been prodered by both the civil and circuit hibited by the director of air service, so apparently different throughout. A courts of Milwaukee county in his suit who has issued an order prohibiting rare touch of dignity and refinement. for damages against the Milwaukee lts use in passenger cars, trucks, characterizes the new Tourosine and Electric Railway and Light Company. motorcycles and for cleaning purmotorist who approaches a street car track over which a street car is about rected a verdict in favor of the designed Sport Coupe—a chie roadster-like to pass and makes calculations as to fendant street railway company on the car, glass enclosed, fitted with disc or whether there is time to cross in adground that plainting was guilty of constitutions. These striking cars are matter of the designed Sport Coupe—a chie roadster-like car, glass enclosed, fitted with disc or ground that plainting was guilty of constitutions. whether there is time to cross in ad-vance of the street car at a distance of between 15 and 20 feet of the tracks of between 15 and 20 feet of the tracks Debiden the blad cribit of contributors by the blad cribit of the circuit court by M. Debiden the leaves court's by Mr. Dahinden, the lower court's sized share of them to San Francisco

Consider the man in the other car.

Ripon, which will be a considerable Superintendent Lewis of the Yosemite National Park has advised Grant that improvement over the present route. was opened yesterday, according to May 16. word received by George'S. Grant, head Despite rumors to the contrary, the of the touring bureau of the California Downleville road to Reno is not open. according to Grant. Four Ford ma-chines did get through recently but all State Automobile Association Leaving Manteca, the detour runs one mile north over macadam road, two required assistance. Grant says that under no circumstances should a heavy miles east over fair dirt road, and one car attempt to negotiate the trip to Reno via this road. It is expected,

mile south to the highway. With the opening of this detour it will not be necessary for motorists to detour down the west side, from Tracy | travel within four or five days.

Miss Alice Pratt of 44 Sierra aye-

son Super-Six 4-passenger phaeton

That the H. O. Harrison Company, local Hudson dealer, was not mis-leading the public when it asserted

that prompt deliveries were assured

early buyers is shown by this sale.
Miss Pratt ordered the phaeton,

which formerly was known as the

car was put through the service de-partment after its arrival, insuring

delivery in first-class condition, last Thursday morning, and at 11:15

o'clock the young woman took he

place at the steering wheel and

drove away, twelve days almost to the hour after her order had been

For some time Miss Pratt has been

an enthusiastic motorist. Her in-terest in the Super-Six was excited

by intimate friends who own the 4-passenger model. A short time

after she had been driving her beau-

iful new car she passed the Har-

rison store and paused long enough to give verbal expression to her joy,

which was evidenced sufficiently by the smile wreathing her features.

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immediately drop.

The article of quality; of curse, is easier to develop, but quality alone

ind selling effort. er social set, has the pleasure and "The autombile, on the other hand,

is peculiar in that it develops to its owner a sort of personality—likeable or otherwise, depending upon the car's performance in his hands. The sale of a new car or a new model can be accelerated by good publicity, but in the course of a short time such efforts cease to be fruitful unless the car advertised makes good in the hands of

"On the other hand, in merchandising a new model like the Mitchell Vic-Six, publicity must be used exmakes good in the hands of the public, slackening of publicity does not show corresponding letdown in sales. The

PUT ON A

however, that the road will be open to

John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., announces the organization of the John N. Willys Export Corporation, with offices in the City motoring distinction of being the first owner of the new model Hud-Investment building at 165 Broadway, lew Tork.

This organization, through its headquarters in New York city, will direct export sales activities for a number of Willys' various interests, chief of which are Willys-Knight and Overland motor

cars.
A campaign of trade development and expansion, wirld-wide in its scope, already has been outlined and will be inaugurated immédiately. The John N Willys Export Corporation will serve clients in eighty or more countries; in

New Manteca-Ripon Detour Open FRENCHMEN () Big Oak Flat Road Opened Friday - HAND FOR RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, May 17. — Rene Thomas and Albert Guyot, winners of first and third places in the Indianapolis 1914 500-mile race, respectively. have arrived from France for the Indianapolis 500-mile Liberty Sweepstakes on the Indianapolis motor speedway May 31, forming the van-guard of the Ballot team that will champion the tricolor in that historic

Louis Wagner and Jules Bablot, remaining members of the Ballot com-bination, are following hard on the heels of their confreres, having sailed from Havre on May 3 with the expec-tation of arriving on the scene of the fray on or about the middle of the

Another European star to check in for the big classic is Dario Resta, winner of the 1916 Indianapolis race and victor in the A. A. A. driving cham-pionship that year, who arrived Ath Louis Coatalen, chief designer of Sunbeam cars and aviation motors, the hailing from Wolverhampton. latter England. Resta will team with Jean Sunbeams in the Indianapolis contest.

fact, wherever there is a market for i's

Associated with Willys in the new corporation are E. C. Morse and John Macfaryean, both of whom are and have been for a number prominent in the automobile and ex-

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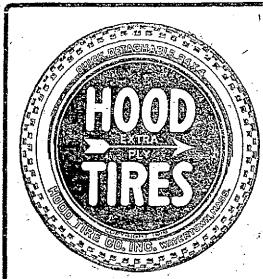
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SAN JOSE, May 17.—Roads leading into the Big Basin are being widened and the storm ditches removed and the camping sites are rapidly drying out, says Andrew P. Hill, "discoverer of the park," and member of the park board, in a signed article issued to the press to-day for the benefit of autoists and compers. His article follows, in part "Just now, as the weather is clear-ing and spring is well advanced, about the conditions and facilities for camping in the Redwood Park

(Big Basin) this year.
"The object of this article is to supply that want and give such information as the public desires. First, the hotel is open for a limited number of guests and on the 20th of May will be opened fully equipped or eighty guests by reservation.

Saturday night last the bonfire

was lighted and quite a number of campers, coming for the week-end, assembled and made a merry evening of the outing. Over 100 are said to have been present. The ground in most camps is well dried out and fit for camping. People are commencing to come in for permanent camps.

"The road via Saratoga to the park is being rapidly put in condition and at the present writing is very good as a mountain road. It has been plowed on the side next to the bank and the sides scraped to the outside of the road, adding considerable to its width. The storm ditches have en removed and points in different places are being cut down while narrow places are being widened. The Sempervirons Club committee has induced Mr. Permain of the Peerless Auto Company to arrange for auto stages to run regularly daily from San Jose to the park. Arrangements are now being made to commence this service at an early

dafe.
"This will give the public, who have no cars, an opportunity of reaching the park.

The art gallery and kodak agency carrying a full line of films and park pictures; grocery store, under the management of the hotel and refreshment booths will be opened shortly after the 20th of May. "The swimming pool, quoits, ten-nis court, basketball and other amusements will soon be ready for

all visitors to the park.
"The feeding of the wild deer by Mr. Weaver takes place every evening. The tame deer, Dollie, who was reared by hand last season from a fawn, is the delight of the kiddies. Dollie runs loose and stays near the hotel, ready to be petted all the We found her asleep on the porch, lying on the rug at the en-

trance of the dining-room.
"The camp grounds have been much improved during the winter and provisions have been made for very many new camps. This is the place where our returned boys from 'over there' can come for rest and recuperation. Large numbers of people will no doubt take to the park this year for their vacation."

Michigan May Boast

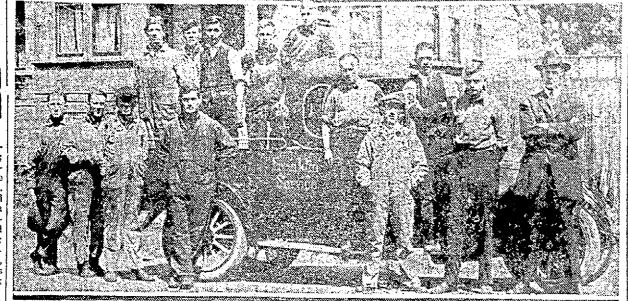
Car, truck and motorcycle licenses in the state of Michigan may be boosted the state legislature 10 cents per 100 pounds on passenger cars and from 15 to 25 cents per 100 pounds on all trucks, in addition to an increased tax on truck horsepower of from 15 to 25 cents The horsepower tax on passen-

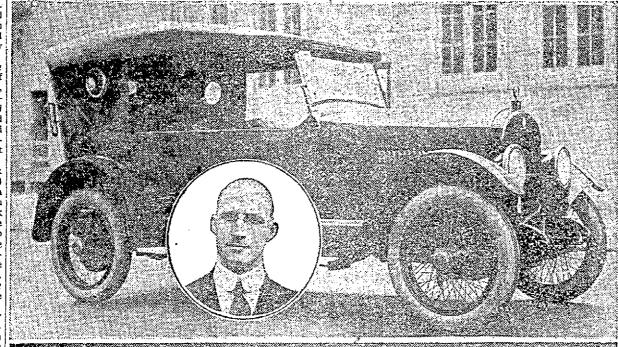
creased tax will amount to approxi-mately \$500,000 per year. The bill, it factory in Detroit calling for a is said, will meet with little oppsition standing order to ship 300 cars a in the house and senate.

Michigan Prepares

to Improve Roads The Michigan Highway Department is preparing to spend from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 this year on roads. The favorable vote on the \$50,000,000 good roads issue has given the Legislature new lease of life. To carry out the good roads represent the recessory. good roads program it will be necessary to call an extra session. Attorney General Groesbeck has held the road bill may be introduced now and left in abeyance until all restrictions in the state constitution have been complied

HERE'S A BIG GROUP OF CLEVER MECHANICS WHO NOW LOOK AFTER SERVICE needs of Franklin owners in Alameda County. They comprise the shop crew of the Franklin Motor Car Co.'s Oakland Branch.





LEW TAYLOR, WHOSE PORTRAIT APPEARS HERE WITH THE KING "8," IS RAPIDLY bringing this new model in the King line to the front. There are several interesting improvements in the latest series, principal among them considerable more power.

Particulars concerning the cam

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paign have already been published, lubrication goes, will result, and additional information may be

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Yosemite Road Drive Opens May 22 Self-Lubricating for Bolt Is Made Easy committees self-lubricating bushing for the spring bolt by drilling, say eight holes, each three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, three-sixteenths of the proper bushing. These

The drive, among automobile ownrs, to raise \$1,000,000 for the procounty in all of the Liberty Loan
drives Streit intends to see maintained in the fight for Yosemite
the bushing is in place. By removing
tained in the fight for Yosemite
the spring bolt every six months and ers, to raise \$1,000,000 for the proposed new road into Yosemite valley by way of Mariposa and El Portal will open May 22. In Alameda county W. E. Strei

has been named chairman and he is organizing sub-committees to assist had from garages, repair shops, accorganizing sub-committees to assist him in the work. The project is the first of its kind

has already received the endorsement of everyone familiar with the plan for which the campaign is to be made.

The reputation gained by Alameda

presented to motor car owners and

gan May Boast Cost of Licenses HARD PRESENTED

In common with many of the bigger cars remains unchanged.

Whe license increase is embodied in a branches and agencies in Oakland, substitute measure for the Evans bill. the Scripps-Booth Company of Call-In addition to the increase in the lifornia is hard pressed to secure cense cost of all cars and trucks, a enough cars to meet the tremendous straight tax of 50 cents per 100 pounds spring demand that exists. To over-is provided for all trailers. It is esti-come, if such a plan is possible, the mated that the revenue from the in- present shortage, McKnight has sent

month to Cakland.

From this city they are to be redistributer, first to care for the local branch needs and then to poperly supply agents up and down the coast who are clamoring for increased allotments.

McKnight faces a condition that is similar to the one prevailing in every large eastern plant, where orders are piling in for many times more than the huge volume of cars that are being made. Cliff Durant visited the Detroit factory last week to help speed up shipments to Oakland and the hope exists here that his mission was at least partly suc-

Don't start on a trip without attention to lubricating oil, gasoline to estimate speed may prevent acci-

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"Every mail coming into the plant," writes Ackerman, "carries requests from places, some of them that we never heard of before, asking for the establishment of a Franklin agency. An exceptionally large number of these are from tropical countries, but no section seems to escape the general popularity of the Franklin and I can see no reason why other firms cannot save the same experience.

"We are doing a great deal of advertising in the national magazines and influential dailles. How widespread is the influence of these publications can be determined from the inquiries that come to us from distant places. Taking one batch of mail as a sample, we find in addition to individual requests or catalogues and price lists, requests from firms in the following cities and countries for agencies: Calcutta, India; London, England: Belgium; Natal, South Africa; Bucharest, Rumania; Rome, Italy; Venezuela; St. Etienne, France; Genoa, Italy and Norway.

"With all this opportunity, we are scarcely able to keep our dealers at nome supplied with cars, although all our efforts now are devoted to sup-plying our domestic demands. The week the armistice was signed we bring them back.

These cars will be brought up the the manufacturing being entirely war but the manufacturing being entirely war but the manufacturing being entirely war but the care and thence work, largely for airplane engines. Since that time we have shifted our Falls. The eastern road out vis machinery around and this month we Lookout has been open for autos for expect to turn out 1950 cars, and then the past two weeks. ven we will be far behind normal pro-

repacking the bushing with graphite, a nearly self-sufficing bushing, as far as

Practice shifting gears until you

GEORGE FETTER, young battery expert, now Berkeley manager of the Auto Electric Scrvice Co., Willard agents.



Roads Near Klamath Falls Drving Rapidly

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 17. -The road east of the mountains between Klamath Falls and Bend has dried off so rapidly that regular stage service has been started for the season. The highway is still another nut on the outside, the he heavy at certain points between of the hammer is firmly retained. Kirk and Crescent in northern Kla-math, where the heavy winter snows are late to melt off, but the road over most of the route is reported in good shape. The Northern California roads into

Klamath county are also fast getting into good condition. A number of persons who stored their cars at Redding, Cal., last winter have gone down by train in the past week to

Don't jam the gear shifting lever Don't fail to release the hand-until the car has come to a dead

NO BAR TO TRUCKS

that many truck owners realize the advantage of such lines even before the idea receive national recognition and the need of which was placed so forcibly before the people during the

war months.
D. D. Brannan, Butcher ranch, is one of those who by equipping him-self with a Federal motor truck four years ago transports goods between Butcher Ranch and Auburn.

According to advices received by the William L. Hughson Company, distributors for the Federal Truck, this truck has been operating steadly for three years over the mountainous roads that exist in that section of the state. Brannan in putting this truck into commission did so to eliminate horse lrawn equipment that had for many cars made the same trip. While the distance over the regular route is only fifteen, miles, severe and the trip which formerly took a team two days to make the round trip with a one ton load is now made by a Fed-

BRONZE HAMMER HANDY

nd a half each way.

eral in six hours and carrying a ton

"The demand for trucks was neve ural motor express have developed better, and the machine built by the numerous instances of such motor lines. Maxwell company is making a name hat have operated for years, showing for itself in all parts of the country. The truck is handy size, the size most generally used by the majority of business concerns, not too heavy but heavy enough to stand up under severe hauling conditions," says James Gray, manager of the Western Motors Com-

"This Maxwell truck is the same machine which set a cross-country recall ord last year in the hands of McNamara, the man who has drivere more miles in motor vehicles than any other on earth. He crosses the con-s tinent regularly every year. Some times he makes the trip three and four times

or more. "These trucks are hauling big loads in hundreds of different lines of business all over the world and making good. Users find that they cost little to operate and that repairs are reduced

Trap to Keep Out Dirt from Carburetor

Many cars have no provision aside from a strainer in the tank for keeping. A section of bronze bushing stock of such vehicles will do well to fit a makes an admirable bronze hammer trap in the fuel line. All the big carwhich is useful for work about the buretor maters offer these traps, which sheet metal parts of the body and are to be placed in the line near the fenders. By threading a steel bar carburetor or in the bottom of the running on a nut and then placing tank. The trap catches all the diet and another nut on the outside, the head of the hammer is firmly retained.

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The Savage Tire Corporation announces a substantial post war reduction in the price of its tires and tubes effective May fifteenth this is in conformity with our established policy toward the trade and the price reduction in no way affects the Sterling quality of our production.

The Savage Tire Corpn.

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	CASIN	IGS	TUBES		
SIZES	Plain	Grip	Gray	Grafinite	
30x3	13.90	15.90	2.75	3.40	
$30x3\frac{1}{2}$	17.70	20.15	3.25	3.95	
$32x3\frac{1}{2}$	20.70	23.60	3.70	4.35	
31x4	27.60	31.45	4.50	5.00	
32x4	28.20	32.15	4.60	5.35	
33x4	29.55	33.75	4.80=	5.50	
34x4	30.30	34.45	5.00	5.75	
$32x4^{1}/_{2}$		42.95	5.90	6.65	
$33x4\frac{1}{2}$	38.90	44.35	6.00	6.75	
$34x4\frac{1}{2}$	40.15	45.70	6.10	6.90	
$35x4\frac{1}{2}$	42.05	47.85	6.25	7.10	
$36x4^{1/2}$	42.70	48.50	6.50	7.50	
35x5	49.30	56.10	7.50	8.35	
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The Savage Tire Corporation

OAKS PILE UP NINE TALLIES AND AGAIN DEFEAT LOS ANGELES

SERIES NOW STANDS THREE AND TWO IN FAVOR OF DEL HOWARD'S LARRUPING LADDIES

Oakland Sluggers Drive in Flock of Runs in Second; Bohne Hits Pair of Doubles

Angels Get Gay With Kremer's Pitching but "Buz" Arlett Stops Them Short

Chalk up another win for Ray (Wiz) Kremer, the tall young right-hander for the Oaks, over the Los Angeles club, but at the same time give part of the credit for the win to Russell (Buz) Arlett, another young right-hander of the Oaks' pitching staff. Kremer lasted a little more than four innings against the Angels at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon, but in that time his team-mates had shoved over enough tallies to make victory sure for themselves, although Del Howard refused to think so when he yanked Kremer in the fifth inning, with the Angels threatening to hammer him all around the lot. The final score was 9 to 6, with the Oaks having to do some tall battling to hold their big early lead which they grabbed by bumping Doc Crandall for seven runs in the first

To Salt Lake

Debut Here Against

the Seals.

The Oaks will make the jump to Salt

Lake this week for a series with Eddie Herr's Bees, but the boys will be back pals, the Senis. If the two local clubs are still fighting for second place, it will e the greatest series of the year. The Seals will be at home this week entertaining the Portland Beavers and

To Meet Bees

Manager Killefer must have held a lot of faith in his veteran pitcher to pull through with a win, as he let Doc Oakland Goes stick through the full battle, only to be a short order. Thanks to some timely two-base swats by Sammy Bohne and lied Murphy, and also singles by Hack

OAKS TALLY TWO IN THE OPENING INNING.

The Oaks lost no time in showing Portland Beavers to Make the contest and take the edge on the cories. Lane, first up in the first in-ling, singled. Wille sacrificed. Mor-lary was safe on Fourmer's error and track hinter singled, scoring Lane, Mur-lary going to find, hurphy scored on Lonne's infield out.

Kenworth's single, Ellis' infield but and Aremet's error gave the Angels one in the second. But the Oaks were hight back lighting and they put five here over. Stumpf and Elnott singled and kremer land down a bant, all runhers temp safe when the throw to third was 100 late to get Stumpf. Lane and withe each loreed runners at the plate but Rod Murpay came through with a nouble that scored Kremer and Lane. Murer was purposeny watked for Samony isonne, and Sammy, taking it as an institution in a batting average, got peeved and smote the ball to center for two bases, and Wine, Murphy and Miner scored. Roche int to Kenworthy for the last out. entertaining the Portland Benvers and it should be real duck soup for the Graham Crackers unless McCredie introduces a flock of new players. The Portland cutfit looks like the weak sist will be the greatest series of the year. The league leading Los Angeles club will go home tonight and await the arrival of Bill Clymer's Scattle gang. This should prove easy picking for the Angels, as Clymer's team does not figure to cut very much toe in the P. C. L. this season.

Sacramento and Vernon will clash at the Capital in what should prove an

Hits by Haney, Crawford and Fournier gave the Angels arother in the fifth when the Angels scored until the fifth when the Angels scored two more and brought about the banishment of Kremer and the first appearance of R. Atlett in the box for the Caks in more than two weeks. Crandoil started the trouble with a double Kidefer popped out and Haney singled to put Crandall on third. Fournier the fight field, scoring Haney and Chandal. Isua Arlett came into the argument, and he walked Kenworthy but tanded Ellis.

Another double by Sammy Bohne in the Oaks' half of the fifth started the Northy hat tanded Ellis.

Another double by Sammy Bohne in the Oaks' half of the fifth started the Stumpf was out and Elliott got his Stumpf was out and Elliott got his scored on Arlett's infield out.

The Angels got one in each of the clighth and minth frames, while Crandal heighth is singles by Ellis, Nieloff, Lapan, and Bohne's error, accounted for a run. In the ninth Kenworthy walked, a run. In the ninth Kenworthy walked, Ellis singled and Kenworthy walked, a run. In the ninth Kenworthy walked, Ellis singled and Kenworthy walked, a run. In the ninth Kenworthy walked, Ellis singled and Kenworthy scored on the content of the sangels of the same the content of the sangels will be one of the arractions in the local series this 'veek. Maury has many friends here, as he played with the San Francisco club, Red is a local kid and one of the smartest backstops in the game.

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LOS ANGELES.

AB, L. BH, SE, PO, A. I OAKLAND AR. E. BH.

SUMMARY.

Four rims, 0 hits, 22 at but off Kremer in 4.2.5 inmines. Credit victory to Kremer. Two-base hits—Bobbe 2, Murphy 2, Crandall, Crawford. Sacrifice hits—Wille. Kremer. First base on calcel bulls—Off trandall 1, off Arlett 2. Struck out—Hy Crandall 2, By Arlett 1. Hondle plays—Stumpf to Roche. Passed bull— with them and some large catches are reported.

Pacific Coast League

San Francisco23 Oakland21 Salt Lake17 Scattle15 Portland12

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~ RESULTS YESTERDAY. Oakland, 9; Los Angeles, 6. Vernon, 2; San Francisco 1 Sacramento, 12: Portland, 3. Salt Lake, 7; Scattle, 2.

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Oakland 3. Los Angeles 2.

Vernon 3, San Francisco 2, Sacramento 3, Portland 2, Salt Lake 3, Seattle 2. THIS WEEK'S SERIES.

Oakland at Salt Lake. Portland at San Francisco. Scattle at Los Angeles. Vernou at Sacramento.

American League

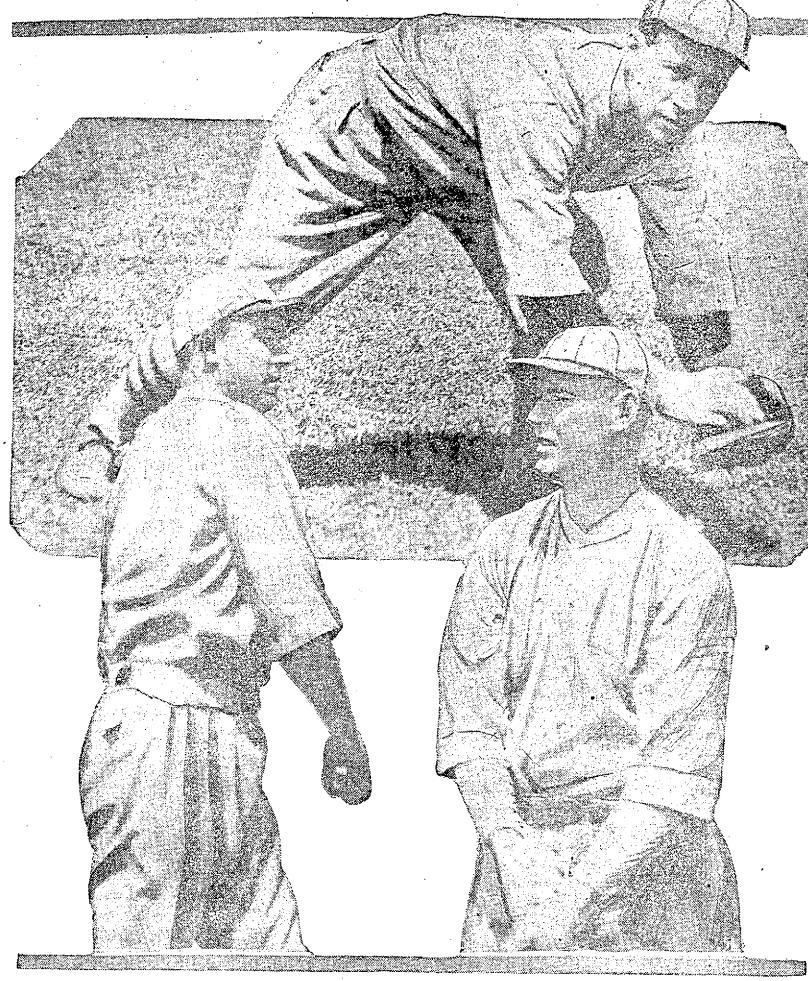
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At St. Louis-Boston 100 000 000 1 2 0 St. Louis 200 002 00x 2 8 7 Batteries - Jones, Pennock and Schang; Gallia and Mayer.

land and Ainsmith.

At Cleveland-R. H. E. New York 8 12 1 NE WHAVEN, Conn., May 17—Cleveland 8 2 Yale won the track games with Har-Batteries-Quinn and Ruel; Mor- vard by a final score of 64% points ton, Uhle, Phillips and Nunamaker, to 52%

MAIN PROPS OF THE LOS ANGELES CLUB



The athlete in the upper picture is JACQUES FOURNIER, former White Sox first sacker and playing a stellar game at first for Los Angeles. There is no better first sacker in the league than the big Frenchman. In the lower left corner is "DOC" CRANDALL, one of the real pitchers of the Coast League. Doc was a star with the N. Y. Giants for many years and was brought west by Oakland and later traded to the Angels. In the right hand corner we have "WAHOO" SAM CRAWFORD, one of the greatest sluggers that ever came out of the majors. Sam lead the American League for several years in hitting. He threatens to duplicate the feat in the Pacific Coast League.

DETROIT

Hubert ("Dutch") Leonard. St. Mary's College graduate and one of the greatest southpaw pitchers that ever performed in the major leagues, will play with Detroit this summer.

will play with Detroit this summer.

Leonard was traded by the Red Sox to the Yankees along with Duffy Lewis, but the St. Mary's boy could not see the terms effered him. He has been a holdout from the beginning of the season. When the Yankees discovered that Leonard would not give in they allowed. Detroit to do business with the Californian, and "Dutch" and the management of the Tigers reached terms yesterday afternoon, according to a private despaten received by The TRIBUNE from Fresno, where Leonard lives. The pitcher will depart at once to join his new club.

FRANKIE BURNS IS

READY TO ENTER

THE RING

Sweeney; Keating and Wilson.

of some fair catches of mountain from
the were made. Helgamites, salmon eggs
and flies were successfully used for
bait. Weather very pleasant and prospects for good fishing this coming week,
Paxton—Pishing conditions in this
vicinity are not good yet; water is high
and muddy. Local residents had no
associated for the success so far. o Boring Garden — Water high and muddy; no catches made yet. Belden—Fishing conditions past week yery good; limit catches made in creeks river; weather ideal. Bait very+ plentiful at present. Salmon flies, hel

the smartest backstops in the game.

Pulga—Fishing conditions in this vicinity only slightly improved over last week. Water in river still high; still some fair catches of munitain trout

Russian river especially pround Flilton has in the past week given up some splendid black bass fishing.

At Bass take in the Fresno district, they are catching some three and four pound fish. Trout fishing in the Feather river

seems to be getting better all the time. This week we have another letter from Belden telling of the wonderful catches made at this

From Pulga we have a report that trout are now taking the fly. Bill Allison just returned from a trip around Lassen and he tells of one and two pound trout that are lairly begging to be caught.

The fishing season opens up at Tahoe next moth and from the early reports this promises to be a banner year.

Geo. Ellis and Pete Adams fished Newell creek which is a tributary of the San Lorenzo, last Tuesday, and each had the limit in two hours. Dr. Bill Darling grabbed an ee while fishing in the San Lorenzo and was severely bitten on his hand.

Jack Woolley made the trip to the Feather river last week but was taken ill and had to return home before he had a chance to fish.

As a reminder let us say that all burry up calls from fishing friends do not always mean fish for you.

Trout are now taking the fly at Calaveras river.
At Castle Crags the fishing has been very good in the post few days. Striped hass fishing around the bay never was as good as it is right at this time. At almost any part of the bay these fish can be

The Klammath country still is the greatest fishing spot we know of as one can fish in several streams in one day and get several differ-kinds of trout in a day's fishing.

Lake Almanoor fishing should be good, as the waters are now clear and the files are now started to make their appearance.

YALE WINS TRACK MEET oned: rain.

"DUTCH" LEONARD P. A. A. CHOOSES WALTER H. SCOTT SPEAROW IS BEING ! LITTLE H. SCOTT SPEAROW IS BEING! MEN FOR FOREIGN TO PITCH FOR **GAMES**

The Pacific Amateur Association's selection of its candidates for the 50-man army team which will represent the United States in the inter-Allied games in Paris, June 22 to July 6, were telegraphed on to Frederick W. Rubien, scretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union in New York by Robert W. Dodd, president of the association, here today.

The men were Walter Grace, Piedmont, and George Cunha, Honolulu, swipmeners: John Norton, San Francisco, hurdler: George Bihlman, San Francisco, hurdler: George Bihlman, San Francisco Reginald D. Caughey, Stanford university,

STREAMS IN THE **NORTH YIELD** MANY FISH

Fishing in the streams of the northwest at the present time is better that can be found in California streams Throughout the state of Washington fair and good trout fishing is reported Frankie Burns, lightweight boxer, who returned home from France Friday night, is still at the Presidio, but expects to get his discharge some time today. Frankle visited the old gang en Broadway during his few hours' leave Friday, and the blonde made a fine impression. He is hard as uails as a result of his work with the engineers in France, and he has picked up quite a bit of weight. Frankle hopped on the scales while in New York on his way home and thinged the beam at 141 stripped. He says a week's training will bring him down to the light.

League for Season

training will bring him down to the light-weight limit.

Jimmy Rohan is camping on Eurus' trail and expects to stage the blonde terror at the Auditorium early next mouth. A match has been tentatively arranged, but final terms have not yet been accepted. Burns will prove a wonderful drawing card for Rohan if he consents to box at the Auditorium against a suitable opponent. Jimmy Rohan is camping on Burns' trail and expects to stage the bloode ferror at the Auditorium early next mouth. A match has been tentatively arranged, but final terms have not yet been accepted. Burns will prove a wooderful drawing card for Rehan If he consents to box at the Auditorium against a suitable opponent.

Troch Challenges

All Trapshooters

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17.—Portland Gan Club officials received word today from William Herr, the Guthrie, Okia., trap shooter, that he would not accept the challenge issued by the organization to have him meet Frank to trap shooter match here during the northwest shooting in June.

Consequently an open challenge will be issued to trap shooters throughout the country.

National League

At Boston—

R. H. E.

Pittsburgh —000 110 0000—2 9 0

Batteries — Evans and Schmidt, Sweeney; Keating and Wilson.

MARSTEN WINS MATCH.

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Chicago at Brooklyn—Postponed;
ain.
St. Louis at Philadelphia — Postoned: rain.

MARSTEN WINS MAIGH.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., May 17.—Max
Musten, Philadelphia crack, won the
invitation tournament at the Garden
City Gelf Club this afternoon by defeating John M. Ward, former ball
player, 6 and 5. The match was finlighter, 6 and 5. The match was fin-

MAKES HOLE IN ONE

Playing in the home and home matches between the Sequeyah and Claremont golf clubs over the Sequeyah course. Walter H. Scott yesterday made the third hole in one and followed this remarkable shot by driving to the fourth green, a distance of 285 yards. The drive to the third was 135 yards. Scott was never in better form than yesterday, and his driving was the best ever seen on the Sequeyah links.

The Claremont players won five and lost three games on their own course and lost five and won four at Sequeyah, giving the Claremonters the edge by one game. Playing in the home and home

BLEACHER SEATS LOOK LIKE 30 CENTS

Commencing week after next it is going to cost the bleacherites 30 cents to see the Coast league ball games. Every club in the league but the Seals and Oaks have been charging even money since the season opened and now they demand that the local clubs do like-

At present it costs 23 cents to grab off a location in the bleachers and the handling of the odd pennies has gummed up the entrances to the ball vard all season. Most of the fans and fannies would rather the artists and fannies would rather the artists and fannies would rather the artists. of the fans and families would rather rive up the extra 2 cents than stand in line for a considerable length of time and no opposition has developed to the "raise."

The local club was no anxious to make the change, but it was easier to make the change than make the change, if you get what we mean.

S. P. Yard Office

The Southern Pacific yard effice, having organized a first haseball team, open their season against the Gobs from Goat Island next Wednesday at Bay View grounds. Their line up includes him in a class with Battling Nelson in Thank of the local semi-pro stars. Lefty McLaughlin, recently returned from France and Tommy Goodwin will do the twirling while Bill Carter will do last battle with Benny Leonard, when last battle with Benny Leonard, when the food natured banter on the part of his friends, has been his fondness for

25-Man Limit in

American League

WATCHED BY

The recent performance of Ralph who believe that Spearow is capable of going after the world's record which placed in the point of the point

LOS ANGELES WILL LOSE PICTURE **CHAMPION**

LOS ANGELES, May 17.-Jess Willard, beavyweight boxing champion of the world, is planning to leave here for the east May 29 to

pearow of the Multhomah Athletic club in breaking the northwest pole vault record by a leap of 13 feet % inch, has stiracted the attention of followers of track and field events. There are many going after the world's record which

SACKAMENTO.

planning to leave here for the east May 29 to begin the last part of his training grind for his hour with Jack Dempsey at Toledo. O., July 4. William probably will stop at his Edited. Two-base hits—Wolter, Vance, Heldred. Two-base hits—Wolter, Vance, Field. Secrified. Two-base hits—Wolter, Vance, Pinelli, Fisher, Maksel, Cox. Three-base hits—Wolter, Vance, July 4. William probably will stop at his Edited. Secrified. Secrified. Secrified. Secrified. Secrified. Secrified. Secrified. Secrified in Demployer 1. Struck out—Cooper 2. Hit by pltcher—By Cooper 1. Sacrified fly—Middle that will not be flaished until May 25.

He has been working out every day and is not good shape, but must work off considerable in good shape, but must work off considerable. It is not good shape. But must work off considerable in good shape. But must work off consid

WILLE RITCHIE'S FRIENDS BELEVE HE WILL RETIRE as the new person of the national ranking list, was fast, varied and so resourceful at the net as to give him the upper hand at all times.

Personal friends of Willie Ritchie, Ritchie take the final count at any former lightweight boxing champion of moment. Ritchie continued to fight take world, believe he will abide by his announced intention of retiring from the ring for all time. With his final the clearly handle light the clearly formed and in the ring for all time. With his final bow to pugilism, the curtain will come down on a lighter who was considered Organizes Ball Team one of the gamest that the ring has

punishment without a whimper. His last battle with Benny Leonard, when he continued fighting while regling from the effects of the champion's blows, more than made good the claims of gameness made for him.

RITCHIE IS GAME.

A notable instance of Ritchie's gameness was displayed in his champion, work.

DETROIT, May 17.—President Ban
Johnson of the American League announced here today that the American
League will return to the 25-player
It had been intended to reduce all
American League clubs to a 21-player
I limit on May 15. The National League
went hack to the 25-player limit a
league with return to the 25-player or six rounds Rivers outfought and outhoxed Ritchie to such an extent that the crowd was looking to see

the eleventh round Rivers was pros

IS WELL FIXED. Ritchie is comfortably fixed in the

matter of worldly goods. Besides a

ROGERS SOLD. ST. LOUIS, May 17.-Pitcher Regars today went from the local Amer. extent lean League team to the Philadephia to see was announced

GRNGSDEB SDELETS

Harold Algernon Fitzgibbon Broom, adviser-in-chief to Battling Ortega, will not admit the Battler put up a poor fight against Salinas Jack Robinson at the Auditorium last Wednesday evening. Of course Mr. Broom admits that Ortega can fight much better, but he insists that the scrap of the other evening was completely and entirely satisfactory and, of course, as Ortega won, Mr. Broom cannot be blamed for holding this opinion.

"How you expect a guy to step pretty when the other guy is only in there to stick the limit?" asks Harold, and then he elucidates still further: "Ortega would have been a sucker to do any more than he did the way that Robinson guy was sticking his clows out. The Battler was taking an awful chance of breaking a hand or an arm on Robinson's elbows and then Robinson never opened up. Just wait till Ortega meets Herman next Wednesday night and you will admit the Battler is the coming champ. Herman will stand up and fight instead of wroning his army army this health and to receive the Robinson. instead of wrapping his arms around his body and try to stick the limit."

There is a whole lot to Broom's . satisfied to be on his feet at the end of the fourth round last time out. And then Sallnas Jack was never much of a boxer. He prefers to get in close and whale away and with Orders with the sale away and with orders and whale away and with orders are the sale away and which orders are the sale away and the sale away are the sale away are the sale away and the sale away are the sale away and the sale away are the sale away are the sale away are the sale away and the sale away are the sale a to get in close and whale away and with Ortega using the same tactics the bout was bound to be unsatisfactory as the cash customers upstairs could not see what was going on in the near-clinches.

Herman is a willing performer who goes into the ring determined to win or lose. He does not try to last the limit as some of the others do and he should put up a much better fight against Ortega than Robinson did.

LUSCHER VS. ABERNATHY SHOULD BE THRILLER.
But the scrap that has 'em all chief Abernathy and Frank Luscher. Some of the boys are still hollering about the decision given Luscher the other night and they won't be satisfied until they throw their optics on the pair in the ring again. Luscher asserts that the Indian caught him with a wild swing in the fourth round and that he quickly recovered from the effects of the punch while others claim that Luscher was out standing up. If however, it was a bear of a battle and no one was injured when the decision went to the East Oakland boy. Abernathy will have a chance to reverse the verdict Wednesday, but no matter what the outcome is the cash customers should see one of the greatest scraps ever staged at the Anditorium.

Eddie Denny will meet Jimmy Ford in one of the special events. talking is the return bout between

MANY HARD HITTERS IN THE PRELIMINARIES. Roughhouse Cooper is not going to retire from the game, despite his two defeats at the hands of Johnny two defeats at the hands of Johnny Conde. The former pride of the barbers is going to take another whirl at the game when he meets Young Tavas. The latter was rocked to sleep by Frankle Williams last Wednesday, but thinks he can do better against the colored boy. Williams, who looks like one of the best hitters around here will hook up with Eddie Landon who has not been seen in a local ring for some been seen in a local ring for some

voung Fitzsimmons has a date

Johnny Conde and Danny Edwards

Griggs with four of five, ran him a

close race. Vance heaved good ball

for the home team and until the ninth inning, when he eased up a

PORTLAND.

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AR. R. B.H. PO. A. E.

they expect to be kept busy for several weeks. Conde has been matched with Danny Prush and Edwards will meet Billy Mascott at this week's show given by the Portland boxing commission. If they will they will get other matches. Edwards should be kept busy.

Doe Bagley is bringing his good lightweight, Willie Jackson, back to San Francisco for a series of three or five fights. If Willie wins the first three the Allied promoters have an option on his services for two more contests. There are pleaty of lightweights around here for the New Yorker and he should have little trouble in beating them.

Louie Parente is laying low after his disastrous venture in the Coliseum. It cost the prometer more than \$8000 to fix up the building, out on Eaker street and he lost about as much more running three shows. Louie thought he could make a young fortune promoting bouts in opposition to the Dreamland bunch, but he is out a counk of dough with no immediate prospect of getting it back. There was a time when Parente was a good matchinaker, but some of the bouts he offered at the Coliseum were terrible. If he can get some good fighters and pair 'em off right he should recoup some of his losses, but Louic will have to forget about Joe White and that sort.

Eddie (Huis) Parker came in to tell us that Jack Dempsey will whip Willard in two rounds. The Kid is a great Dempsey booster and thinks Jack is the best heavyweight in the world. We agree with the Kid, but don't think the fight will last two minutes in our humble opinion if the moving picture machines were not present; but these present day fighters, managers and promoters are business men.

Jimmy Dungee doesn't care if h fights again as long as he can pick fights again as long as he can pick the winners of the ball games. The local lightweight picked fourteen straight winners and had from 20 to 50 iron men riding every afternoon.

Perhaps the fans would like to see Lacky in action again even though little James has plenty of dough at present. Here is one kid who always gives the cash customers a run for their money and he is a perfect little gentleman on the side.

Frankie Malone will be one of the headliners on next week's card if the little Watts Tract lightweight feels in shape. Frankie was over in France for ceveral months but the force they have not forgetten him.

HARRY WOLTER IS FATTY'S OUTFIT HITTING STAR TRIMS THE SEALS

OF GAME LOS ANGELES, May 17,-The Version Ti-SACRAMENTO, May 17. - The Senators drove out a 12-to-1 voctory gers trimmed the Seals, 2 to 1, in a hardoff Cooper, the Portland pitcher, to- played game today, which went fifteen lonings. day. Twenty hits were registered by Raum and Fromne, the opposing moundsmen, the home club. Harry Wolter with went the full route. The series stands 3 The series stands 3 five hits out of as many times at the sames to 2 in favor of Version. plate, one a home run over tthe right field fence, was the star hitter, while

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SUMMARY.

Japanese Defeated by W. T. Tilden

NEW YORK, May 17. — William T. Tilden Jr., of Philadelphia, defeated Ichiya Kumagas, Japan, and New York, in the final of the singles tournament on the courts of the Harlem Tennis

Salt Lake Takes One From Seattle

SALT LAKE CITY, May 17.—Salt Lake got the jump on the series here today when the Bees trimmed the Seattle Purple Sox by a score of 7 to 2. Seattle got nine hits off Leverenz and the Bees acquired eight blows off Falkenburg.

Oakland Coast League Park PARK AND SAN PABLO AVES. DAKS VS. ANGELS

Thursday, at 3:15 p.m.; Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Admission—Adults to Grand Stand, 550; to Bleachers, 250. Children to Grand Stand 260; to Bleachers, 11c. Ladies Fres en Thursday (except 50 war tax).

PLEASE HAVE EXACT CHANGE.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LEAGUE BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TODAY

LOCAL BOWLING BOOSTERS ENDEAVORING TO OBTAIN 1920 P.C. EVENT FOR OAKLAND

by Bob Shand.

They'll have to revise that old gag about "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." to "uneasy heaves the breast that wears a star." In the meantime the Hongkong derby has been suspended and the Chinks have gone back to plain chop suey without any chicken in it. Chief of Police Frank Lynch, in addition to being a champion thief catcher and one of the best fellows



in the world, is the champion bean grower of Moss avenue. One of Chief Lynch's beans makes a meal for the whole family with enough left over to feed the chick-

Ifaif, an hour after he was appointed chief a friend stepped up to Lynch to offer his congratulations. "Thanks," said Frank, "but did I tell you about the way my string beaus are growing?"

Some policemen we know take a delight in cracking beans, but Chief Lynch prefers to grow 'em. Frank raises beans in his back-

yard while other cops raise 'em with their clubs. Refore the grand jury gets through with the present investigation we trust it will make the proprietors of the Heathen Handleap return the dime we lost recently trying to vote a refer to the dime.

catch a six-spot. The Swift Co, has a surplus of \$20,000,000. There must be something in a name, after all, By the way, wasn't there a guy named Hohenzoilern mixed up in the recent war?

BE FORMIDABLE

THIS FALL

BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL

Berkeley high school swimmers gathered in another victory yesterday aftermoon at Neptune Beach when they won the annual North Coast section of the California Interscholastic Federation's meet. Berkeley rolled up the big total of 48 points. Lick-Wilmerding was second with 29, Oakland Tech, third with 25 an Jose fourth with 8 and Alameda wound up the procession with 4.

Three records were broken. In the 100-yard breast stroke Mitchell, the young Lick-Wilmerding paddler, chooped 3-5 of a second off the old mark. Tail, also from Lick took a second and a half off the old mark in the 220, and Nichols of Berkeley made record time in the backstroke when he covered 190 yards in 254-5, two seconds better than the former record.

Mitchell shattered another old record when he plunged 58 feet 8 inches, beating the former record by 2 feet 7½ inches.

The results:

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60-yard mior—Won b

BEAR ELEVEN TO OAKLAND VERSUS

The former kaiser must have fired his press agent or something.

If Willie keeps up his present galt in the matrimonial league he will have Kid McCov beaten before he is 40. "Water Purchase to Be Discussed" reads a headline. The same question will be cussed and discussed July 1.

Tony Dutra says Roughhouse Cooper is a shining example for the



rest of the little four-rounders.
Cooper is the official shoe shiner in Tony's barber shop.

ANYHOW, THE EMERYVILLE BANK ROBBERS LEFT THE FIX-TIBER.

When a friend shakes hands with you these days he doesn't inquire about your health as of yore. He wants to know your financial con-dition in case he needs a bonds-

Maybe the three Portland players who insisted on the police putting them in fail after raising a row in a Sacramento dance hall were not so foolish after all. They figured it safer facing the judge than facing Manager Walter McCredie.

The sport writers are using their own judgmet about Eddie Pinkham's name. Half of them spell it "Pinkman" and the other half "Pinkham." The guys with the "ham" in it win.

TECH IS NEXT

BIG GAME

WINS SWIMMING MEET

Ball Player Lost An Eye Battling

JULES CHICOU. formerly

manager of the Crystal Laundry

ball team, and who had one of his eyes shot out by the buffet of a Hun. He is a ticket collector

at the Oakland Coast league park

ONE OF THREE.
Three Chicon brothers went to hattle against the Hun and all are now at home. The other two boys are John W. and Emile, and the three spend many moments talking of their concentration.

of their experiences. Last week a dinuer in honor of the returned heroes was given at the home of



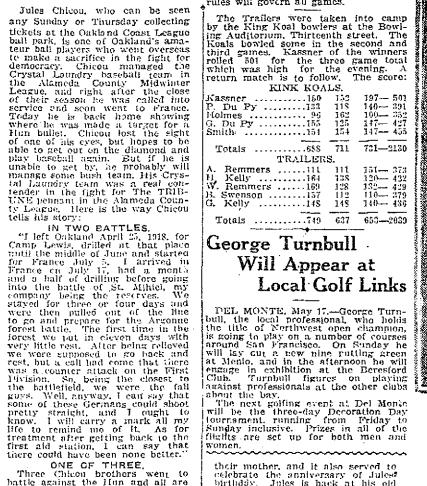
Maryland Boosters Arrange a Special Event for the Local Alleys.

The Maryland bowling alleys, which are making a strong bid fo rtbe 1920 tournament, have a special night set tournament, have a special night set aside for the nine teams they have entered in this year's championship games which started last night at the California academy alleys. San Francisco. Next-Wednesday night is set down in the official program as "Maryland night" the Maryland alleys furnished the largest single alley entry for the tournament, with the tollowing teams. Les Smarr Tailors, Benton & Parket Hatters, Marylands, J. T. Morans, Willard Butteries, Clayton Bush's Maryland Jrs., Cadillacs and Ballard and Anderson Hatters.

ROOTERS CONFIDENT.

Oakland rooters feel confident that one of these fives will land the championship for this side of the bay. Tomorrow afternoon the Oakland boosters' tournament will open at the Maryland with Stockton and Sacramento fives on the alleys. All of the out of towns entries in the championship games at San Francisco will be seen in action in this tournament.

San Diego has entered two teams, Portland two, Los Angeles four, Santa Barbara one, Bakersfield one, King City one, San Jose three, Fresno two, San Francisco six, Stockton one, Sacramento one, Richmond one, with other entries which are expected through the mails by Monday with the Oakland entry of nine teams should put the total over 40. Six alleys will be used with new plns and P. C. B. A. tournament rules will govern all games. ROOTERS CONFIDENT.



George Turnbull Will Appear at Local Golf Links

DEL MONTE, May 17.—George Turnbull, the local professional, who holds the title of Nerthwest open champion, is going to play on a number of courses around San Francisco. On Sinday he will lay our a new nine putting green at Menlo, and in the afternoon he will engage in exhibition at the Beresford Club. Turnbull figures on playing against professionals at the other clubs about the bay.

The next golfing event at Del Monte will be the three-day Decoration Day tournsment, running from Friday to Sunday inclusive. Prizes in all of the flights are set up for both men and women.

their mother, and it also served to celebrate the anniversary of Jules birthddy. Jules is back at his old job at the Pacific Manifolding Book Company, which also had a team that he played on at one time. Chicon was also taking tickets at the local ball park before he went



of San Leandro and the Halton-Didiers is a hard hid to beat when he h of Alameda.

A short time ago, the Elks gave the CROCKETT AND PITTSBURG Olympic club a neat trimming, but the hoys from the other side of the bay

A short time ago, the Elks gave the Olympic club a next trimming, but the boys from the other side of the bay were just rounding to form, so Frank Woodward and the rest of the Elks rather than have the Olympics going around with any allbis, have decided that they would rather give them a sturry name. So this afformout the Chipter of the Elks that they would rather give them a sturry name, so this afformout the Chipter of the Elks that they would rather give them a sturry name. So this afformout the Chipter of the Elks that they would rather give them a sturry name. So this afformout the Chipter of the Elks that they would rather give them a sturry name. So this afformout the Chipter of the Elks that leave this section this complete of a second show the Olympics up for a second show the Olympics up for a second show the Olympics up for a second show the Olympics and the will be the will work for the Olympics. SCHIMPEF Vs. PRUIETT.

Chick Autrey and Charley Preine will not be with the C. L. Best Tractors when they meet the Halton-Hollers at Lincoln park at 2.20 o'clock. Those two players have joined the Richmond Elks, but Managers Bill Wagner and Toney to the singer form to take their place. One of them is an or the Chipter of the sturry of the singer form to take their place. One of them is an or the sturry of the singer form to the chipter of the singer form to take their place. One of them is an or the sturry of the singer form in the box for the Tractors. Gene family and the sturry of the singer form in the box for the Tractors. Gene family and the sturry of the singer form in the box for the Tractors. Gene family and the sturry of the singer form in the box for the Tractors. Gene family and the low, should be able to the singer form in the box for the Tractors. Gene family and the low, should be able to the singer form in the box for the tractors. Gene family and the second of the sturry for the surgary of the surgary o

Shasta Limiteds

Will Meet the Best
Clubs Around Bay

The colored aggregation of hall tosserts known as the Shasta Limiteds will come in for a let of games with the fastest teams in the state as a result of the fine showing in the fourteen-liming game with the Ilation-Didiers at Alameda Bay Claxton, the tall colored leaver who is cut to establish a record for the buskes this sensen, will be in the box for the Shastas. In the near future the Shastas will play a return game with the Ilation-Didiers at Alameda, while June S they travel to San Jose to play the San Jose Beerrs and a zame will also be booked with the C. L. Rest Tractors of San Leandro,

MANY FORMER COAST LEAGUE
BOYS IN LINEUPS TODAY.

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OF TOWN

Native Sons' Team Looks Strong for Opening Contest.

By MAURY PESSANO.

If the Fruitvale Parlor Native Sons The ball stars rolling today in the Central California league, and let's baseball team is able to show a larger number of wins than losses at the end hope that the boys will continue to of the present season it will not be that

lis a lined lad to beat when he has the manager would not want a better right kind of a club behind him.

CROCKETT AND PITTSBURG

a fast and snappy one and furnished lots of excitement.

The two teams appearing evenly matched, Manager Hall of Arbuckle and Hunrick of the Transportation Club decided to play today's game in order to determine which nine is superior.

Hunrick will have La Cloustra doing the honors for him and if he displays the same amount of class today as he did last Sunday against Payne's Fresno-Sun Maids, allowing but two hits up to the seventh inning, the Arbuckle team

THEIR OWN

There has been a notable revivalin yachting activities on San Franciseo bay since the close of the war which, in the opinion of many yachtsmen, exceeds the interest which was taken in the sport in pre-war days. A number of new boats have been added to the various club fleets which are expected to make trouble for some of the present champions in future regulas.

Hitchcock Team Beats Petaluma

PETALUMA, May 5.—Hitchcock Military Academy baseball toate took the Petaluma High down the line 7 to 4 in a fast game here yesterday. It was the leath straight win for the military boys. The game was for the champianship of the Sonoma-Macindivision of the C. I. F. League. Oakland. High plays San Mateo and the winner will meet Hitchcock. Yesterday's score:

1. H. E. Hitchcock.

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ONE OF LOCAL TEAMS IN TOURNEY



The Willard bowling team: Reading from left to right-E. E. FELTER, manager; W. J. SCOTT, W. H. MICHAEL, C. L. MUNDELL, W. S. SPERLING, M.J. HALL, BOB-BIE FELTER is the official mascot. The pup is the official rooter. Her name is Bess

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Pinkham-Brodie

Jones' Trophy Race

The Les Smarr Tailors team de-

SMARR TEAM WINS.

The Benton & Parker Hatters rolled

3d, Total 178— 551 189— 552 582-275S 174--- 656

CADILLACS ON TOP.

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San Pablo All Stars vs. Sanborn Vail at San Pablo, 1:09. feated the strong Crab team of San the Ballard & Andersen Hatters a Caddillacs and J. T. Morans, rolled a teams are showing a lot of class with a mouth of steady practice behind them. The bundred-pound team has won a practice game the first property of the followed by a last Toursday the big games for the teams begame and 652 for three-game total, who the game with a score of 35 to 6. Jack scored a game well above the double begame with a score of 25 to 6. Jack scored a game well above the double begame and contact the strong Crab team of San the Ballard & Andersen Hatters a capable of Andersen Hatters a challers and J. T. Morans, rolled a three-game total pin match at the Maryland alleys last night. The bundred-pound team has won a practice match at the Maryland alleys last night. The bundred-pound team has won has maryland alleys last night. The bundred-pound team has won has maryland alleys. Strode was the strong man for Twelfth street hatters won hy a maryland alleys. Both teams rolled a practice match at the Maryland alleys last night. The last night, the fallows obtained the did the best individual howling, a pair margin of 42 pins. Rose of the winners cored the high single game of 244, which gave him the was closely followed by Sopher of the Clothiers with 232, which gave him the best three-game total pin match at the Dractice match at the Maryland alleys last night. The bundred-pound team bas won a practice match at the Maryland alleys last night. The bundred-pound team bas won has maryland alleys. Strode was the strong crab the Maryland alleys last night. The bundred-pound team bas night at the Maryland alleys last night. The brackers in the Cadillacs and J. T. Morans, rolled a three-game total pin match at the Maryland alleys last night. The last night, the fallows obtained the did the best individual howling, a pair margin of 42 pins. Rose of the winners also single and three-game honors. But have been a decision by a pair margin of 42 pins. Rose of the winners also and the Cadillacs and three-game total pin margin of 42 pins. Rose of the winners and the Cadillacs obtained the Maryland alleys. Last night

Spalding's Bookings For Today Newark vs. Kimball Electric at Newark, 2:30.

Pittsburg vs. Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. at Plitsburg, 2:20. Richmond Bears vs. Elcho Club at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30. Richmond Elks vs. Union Construction Co. at Richmond, 2:30. St. Joseph's Sodallty vs. Y. M. I. at Fruitvale, 2:30. St. Joseph Sodality Cubs vs. Speedwell Jrs. at Fruitvale, 16:30. St. oseph Athletic Club Jrs. vs. Victor Talking Machine Co. at Bayview

BOYS IN LINEUPS TODAY.

San Rafael vs. Petatuma at San Rafael, 2:30. Tribune Cubs vs. San Pablo Feds at Bayview No. 2, 2:20. Throsher Park Jrs. vs. Hayward All Stars at San Leandro, 10:20. Oakland Elks vs. Olympic Club at Coast League grounds, 2:30. Alvarado vs. South City Bears at Alvarado, 2:30. Alameda Crays vs. Brown's Best at Sunnyside, 12:20. Bay View Cubs vs. Piedmont Maroons at Bay View No. 2. Berkeley Com. Ciub vs. Brooklyn Parlor N.S.G.W. at San Pablo Phy., 2:30. Big Brother Elks vs. Bethlehem Ship Fitters at Bushrod No. 1, 11:30. C. L. Best Tractors Jrs. vs. Pittsburg Sunsets at San Leandro, 2:00. California Cotton Mills vs. Shasta Limited Club at Bay View No. 1, 3:39. Crockett vs. St. Dominics at Crockett. Crystal Laundry vs. Modern Woodmen at Bushrod, 3:30.

Elmhurst Merchants vs. United Canners at Ninety-eighth Avc., 2:30. Emerson All Stars vs. Albers Milling Co. at Forty-hinth and Shaffer, 1:30. Emerson Tigers vs. Market St. Jrs. at Forty-hinth and Shaffer, 10:30. Glen Athletic Club vs. Peacock Autos at Bayview No. 1, 1:30. Godfrey's All Stars vs. Grizzly Club at Thirty-second and Louise, 3:36. Halton & Didiers vs. C. L. Best Tractors at Alameda, 2:30. Hall-Scott vs. Com. N. League of Cross, at San Pablo Ply., 10:30, Hayward Cubs vs. Merritt All Stars at Hayward High School, 2:20. 170-883 Hayward Cubs vs. Merritt All Stars at Hayward High School, 2:20, 162-525 Invincibles vs. Com. N. League of Cross, Sixty-second and San Pablo, 2:30, 14b-24-14b. 162-525 Liberty Ali Stars vs. Aloha Club at Eavylew No. 1, 11:30.

853-2716 Money-Back Smith vs. Fruitvale Parlor N.S.G.W., at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30.

The 120-pound U. H. S. played their first. The University High redool weight baseball game of the season with Claremont (110) and twon 13-6. David Brown pitched a good game for U. H. S., while Jacobsen and lienry did their best to hold the U. H. S. hitters in spite

the jitney bus legislation out of existence the street car companies of every large city in the United States are face to face with a serious financial situathe rule, as Henry E. Huntington recently stated on his return to southern California. A deficit mounting into hundreds of thousands of dollars, each year instead of a profit today results from the operation of the lines that here once viewed as a thoroughly sound lovestment propsition.

Now the man who is chiefly responsible for bringing about this condition of affairs is hard to work to try and belp the street car companies out of their present predicament. While other causes have contributed to the troubles of the street car company, there can be no question that the automo-Hile, and particularly the Ford auto-Babile, has brought about the downall of the street car company, as money-making propsition. A little figuring is all that is necessary to convince one of the truth of this state-

63,229 AUTOS IN LOS ANGELES. There are 63,229 automobiles in the them to deprive the street car comwhich is surely a conservative figure. That means well over \$2,000,000 loss in revenue to the street car company each

The Ford car at least, with its cost of operation at 2 cents per mile, has furnished a quicker means of transportation than the street car, and one that is capable of competing on a price basis with the average street car haul. It is up to the street car companies to discover some means of lessening the cost of operation, and Henry Ford is hard at work helping them design a street car to be driven by a gasoline motor that will reduce their operating ex-penses. Ford is confident, that the gasoline-driven street car is the trans portation unit of the future. Three Ford street cars are now under con struction at the Fordson plant at Dearborn, and Ford has applied for a fran chise in Dearborn township to operate the new type of cars between Dear

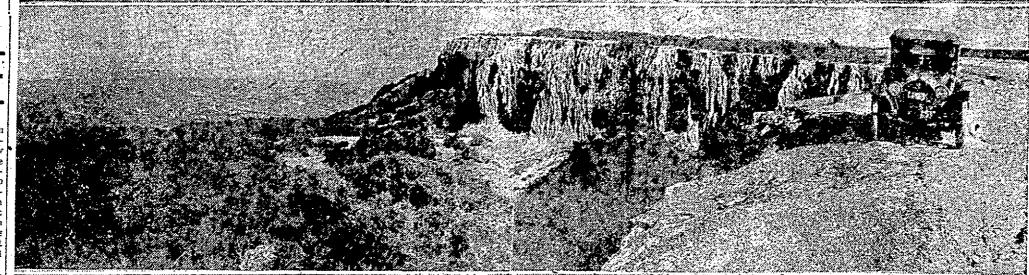
OVERHEAD IS HEAVY. The electric street car line must maintain an extremely expensive equip ment of poles and miles of copper wire. It must maintain huge power resources to care for the "peak" load of the traffic in the evening, yet the greater por tion of this power resource is unused for probably twenty-two hours out of the twenty-four.

The Ford gasoline driven street car will operate on a track with flanged wheels, as do the electric street care, and will have an equal carrying capa city. No further mechanical details of E. J. DAY CO. the new street car have yet been given out, but it is reported that the Ford engineering staff have perfected the design to a point that has satisfied them as to its complete practicability A single short-circuit will tie up al

the electric cars of an entire city. Nothing like that could happen with the Ford gasline driven street car. There are many decided advantages to be obtained from a system of indent units such as the Ford plan

Traction magnates United States are watching the Ford experiment with the keenest interest, and it is entirely within the bounds of possibility that the the next three year. may see the complete transformation of city electric lines to Ford gasolinedriven street cars.

FOR THE MOTORISTS OF OAKLAND, ALAMEDA AND BERKELEY WHO WILL TOUR SOUTH TO SAN DIEGO THIS SUMMER, THERE IS A PARTICU larly pretty stretch of highway, near Lu Jolla, just north of San Diego. The panorama shown here with a Buick Six touring car in the foreground illustrates the wide sweep of valley that is to be viewed from the point where this picture was taken. Both the inland and coast routes from Los Angeles to San Diego are now



BRANCH MANAGER Historical Spots to Be Indicated

George Fetter, brother of Ernes. E. Fetter, general manager of the city of Los Angeles. Suppose each of Auto Electric Service Company, has been made Berkeley branch manpany of 10 cents in fares each day, ager of the Willard battery interests. He has been in charge of the College City station since May 1 and brother Ernest vouches for the fact that Willard battery sales have made a tremendous increase under markers: the guidance of the other active Maripo

member of the family.

George has been connected with the Oakland house for nearly two years and has learned every practical phase of the battery business and winning the friendship of a very large number of automobile owners.

SAN MATEO WILL **MAKE AUTOISTS** OBEY THE LAW

San Mateo county has inaugurated a campaign to stamp out vio-lations of the regulations covering tall lights and danger warnings or automobile trucks.

According to Swart, the traffic officers of San Matco county are also devoting considerable effort to keep the highways free of glass and preventing machines from stopping on traveled portions of the road.

Swart asseris numerous complaints are being received by the San Mateo authorities with reference to the littering of the high-ways with papers and rubbish,

TO CLOSE EARLY SATURDAYS

The E. J. Day Company, located at 144 12th street, announce that they will close on Saturdays, at six o'clock heginning May 24.

Mr. Kier says that it is in fairness to his employees that this step is taken and believes

Company will feel that this move is for the best. Such an deserving of complete support. Drive slowly at cross roads for an other car may be coming, attempting to cross at the same time.

Eleven hundred direction and danger signs and markers of historical road around the lake.

/ spots are to be crected by the Cali- Sacramento to Reno, via Colfax

n the Sierra mountains and along mportant highways. The work of placing the signs will begun June 1 under the direction

of Chester C. Lamb, chief engineer of the association. Here are the routes to be signed by the association with the now nationally familiar yellow and blue

Mariposa road from Merced to Yo emite.

Lake Tance district, covering every and Donner Lake.
Placerville to Carson City.

Gardnerville to Jackson, via Kit Carson Pass. amus Mother Lode district. ferry and Farmington.

Every road in Mendocino and San Inteo counties. With the erection of the additional signs the California State Automobile also recommend their adoption and it speaker. The dealers operating under Association will have 12,000 markers Yosemite (via Tioga Pass) to Mono standing on the roads of California Lake, Bridgeport, Gardnerville, Car- and neighboring districts of adjacent

son City and Reno.

Narrow trends on tires mean break-stroyed prematurely because country downs to the sidewalls for those who roads and lanes are used not only by lrive their machines on country, roads

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Popular Salesman

the farmer but as well by the town and where it is impossible for the driver city motorist. As tires roll along o keep out of ruts, according to W. T. through a trough of sand and Powell, district manager of the B. F. gravel the sidewall grinds away until tion and these three are one."

Goodrich Rubber Company. the fabric carcass of the tire is either "Money spent wisely for good roads" Sidewalls were not constructed to wholly or partially exposed, thus allow-will come back because good roads will withstand wear and tear, and were not ing water and other substances to enstended to come in contact with the ter the body of the tire to commence Motorists are commencing to realize

chief purpose is to lend bounce and the increased service and added mile-resillence. Thousands of tires are de- age in tires with broad tread surfaces.

Service and Looks Given Promotion in New Model Car

Sam Reeney, one of Oakland's "The Kissel custom-built six was nost popular automobile salesmen, designed to meet the growing debecomes sales manager of the Cali-|mand of those aristocratic motorists fornia Motor Sales Company on June who want an automobile with the in-10. Formal notice of his promotion dividual appeal of the made-to-order job," says James Gray, manager of the Western Motors company, local was given last week by Branch Manager E. R. Pelz, and Sam is already Kissel distributer.

"In other words, a car that will not

Cole Eights in Oakland that will only match their social standing and meet their ideals of the ultra in ap-

or the new Los Angeles branch, Don't spend a lot of time cranking Under the management of E. R. the engine with the starter if it fails Pelz, Cole interests have had a to start after a few trials. Look for sleady advancement in Oakland and the cause of the trouble. Continthe present building is taxed to

1100 Road Signs Will Be Placed SLOGANS URGE

William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, has issued a series of vigor-| Willys Overland Inc., the man in charge | perienced engineers, trained testers ous slogans calling attention to the of the huge sales organization of the Jackson to Sonora, covering the need of road construction throughout company, is now in this city. He will imus Mother Lode district. the country. The Department of La-remain for several days, looking over Sonora to Stockton, via Knight's bor also has issued some. The Na-conditions and inspecting the coast orremain for several days, looking over tional Automobile Chamber of Com- ganization of the Overland company. merce and the National Automobile Dealers' Association, representing the manufacturers and dealers respectively, which Jackson will be the principal

> has been proposed that one or more be has been proposed that one or more be included in automobile advertising.
>
> San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento branches will go to San Francisco to learn at first hand of the new policies of the company and of future A copy of the list of slogans recently was received by Charles H. Burman, representative for the Oakland car. Some of the slogans fellow: territory two years ago and has not came west since that time. He will

"Our railways and waterways cannot attain their full efficiency unless we have efficient highways." "Build the road to carry the load."

"Make the highway feed the rail-"Transportation should touch ean's door," "Roads are the tools of industry.

Build them that industry may furnish mployment for labor." "The railway, the waterway, the highway are the trinity of transporta-

"Build good roads and see quickly good times will roll down these

On bridges, embankments and narrow roads take a slow place, keeping the car under instant con-

ever made.

E. B. Jackson, vice-president of

Overland dealers from all of Northern

California will hold a big meeting at

Jackson was out in the Pacific Coast

make a tour of the branches and dis-

tributers in the west before he returns

Jackson is one of the best known

notor car sales experts in the country

and has been connected with the

has built up a strong sales organization

hat has attracted the attention of men

all over the country. He has worked

surmountable and brought to a conclu-

Willys-Overland for some years.

plans for increasing sales,

READY TO MEET

company of Oakland,

rails for many thousands of cars be- trouble incident to motoring. wond what we have hitherto made," writes Jewett.

the fruition of plans and policies that pains as automobile tires, and have arhave been unfolding for a number of the property of the same degree of years. Plants and machinery can't be created over night and neither can or ment has advanced was shown in the

ial during the last four years. Through the war period we accumulated new buildings and many additional thou-sands of square feet of thoor space. We also acquired much new machinery. Step by step with these manufacturing facilities our organization has been built up, for we have added a great many new men-expert mechanics, ex experimentors and the like. We have been able to develop many improvements and refinements.

"This steady expansion, which been especially marked during the war. all tends to a much larger, as well as a better, production; and now that war contracts are a thing of the past, can be directed entirely to the making of motor cars and motor trucks."

\$7,000,000 Cadillac Addition Started

Aunouncement has been made that work is to start very soon on a new \$7,000,000 factory for the Cadillac Motor Car company in Detroit. Full detials of the gigantic building plans were not announced, but it is known that ground has already been obtained and plans completed for the erection of a new factory building in the western part of Detroit, new shipping facilities and a new salesroom and service station for the Detroit retail business.

This is part of the extensive buildng plan announced by the General Motors whereby \$27,000,000 will be ments for the numerous General

EXPANDED PLANT PNEUMATIC TIRE

MAY 18, 1919.

Time was when pneumatic tires on utomobiles were regarded with a great deal of suspicion, much of which was justified by their unseemly behavior in places remote from any opportunity for lenairs. Cartoonists and witty para-Recent statements concerning future lenairs. Cartoonists and witty para-plans of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car graphers reveiled in depicting the miscompany, involving a much larger pro- fortunes of the brave people who duction than this concern has hitherto trusted to an uncertain motor and a set made, as well as other matters, of undependable tires for an afterprompted a letter from President noon's pleasure. But all this is now Harry M. Jewett to the Paige Motor changed. Tire engineers have perfected ompany of Oakland.

'It is true that we are expanding no more fear of inconvenience from the it a rapid rate and that our schedule trouble than from any other kind of

And this applies now to pneumatic This, however, is not the result of tires. Pneumatic tires for motor trucks recent decision. It merely represents have had to undergo the same growing created over night and neither can organizations be quickly built up and experts hastily gathered if quality is to be maintained. We have long bornet hase facts in mind and acted accordingly.

"Our growth has been very substant of the gavanced was shown in the recent 1235-mile trip of two big trucks of the Goodycar Tire & Rubber Company's Akron-Eoston line, deflected from their regular runs for a journey from Akron, O., to Macon, Ga., where they participated in a big motor truck demonstration.

demonstration. This entire trip was made without mishap, and with only one tire change, A 12.000-mile tire was taken off near Franklin, Ky., which had been in regular service on the Akron-Boston express line. This was a 44x10—the largest size in commercial use.

Soldier Learns Value of An Auto

"It's going to be hard for the reprivate business parsuits without mo-tor cars," says Harry S. Daniels, advertising manager of the Dort Moort Car Company, "after having had all the splendid motor equipment of the army at their service during the war.

"Whether the soldier has been officer or private, he has had the value of motorized work or business of any kind brought home to him and he will be quick. I believe, to see the folly of trying to conduct modern business with out an automobile to help out."

New Member Enters Tire Firm Sales Force

J. T. Lee is a new member of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. sales force. Lea is well known in Oakland. During the flu epidemic last all he came into prominence by reason of his activities as a volunteer worker in the emporary hospital at the Auditorium

OILING OUT OF WAY PART Frequently it is desired to use an dinary oil filler can with a metal pout in filling some out-of-the-way oil hole. By slipping a piece of rub-ber hose over the end of the spout Stop when there is an accident, almost any location can be reached.

Preference For The Franklin Car Centering On Its Wide Usability

FRANKLIN CAR

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> A notable feature of the new Franklin is its increased power

When motorists today see Franklin ówners using their cars whenever and wherever it pleases them, the limitations of a less efficient car become the more apparent and irksome,

This is one of many causes which are producing the increased buying of Franklin Cars this season. Motorists are less willing to shift from one car to another that only replaces old troubles with similar troubles again. Instead, there is a clearly defined front-about to the car which avoids troubles and for which all seasons are open seasons and practically all routes, open routes.

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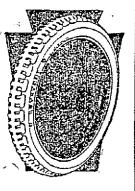
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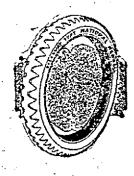
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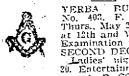
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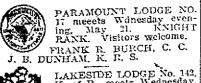
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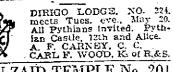
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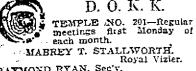
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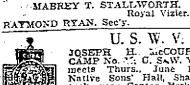


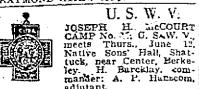
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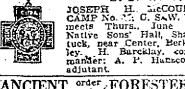


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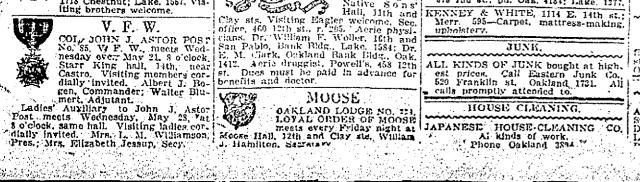














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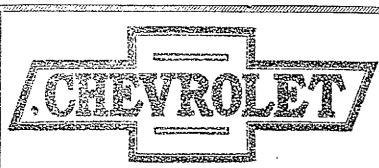
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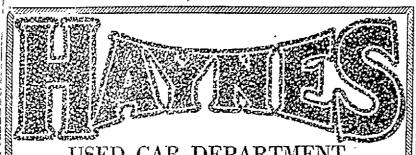
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> Norvell brought one of his former imployees in uniform into his office: The Yank: "I don't want to impose! on you, but I'd like awfully well to have my old job back again." "Look up your timekeeper

the payroll at the same pay." Yank: "But I don't want charity. Havent you any work?" Norvell: "That's my business

your life. I'm paying you what I owe reported to have been cannibals, it is you. You got started again and it's a stated. There seems to have been

DEATHS

BOST—In San Leandro, May 17, 1919, James H. Eost, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bost and Joung bushand of Lottie E. Bost and hother of Butth and Enzabeth Host of Vallelo, Cal., a native of North Cardina aged 22 years, 10 months and 25 days.
Internour, Fresno, Cal Remains at the pariors of Arthur G. Stout, Telegraph averal 23rd street.

BRAY—In Sheria Madro, Cal., May 14, 1919, Alboro W. Bray, Jr., son of A. W. and Aloes S. Bray and brother of William II. Arthur G. Frank A. Parker G. Welter E. and Robert A. Bray, a native of California aged 52 years, 5 months.

Freads and neumanaless are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, May 19, 1919, at 11 wholes, inchesting the "paper" one day, wrote for the farmation, Oakland Unmatory.

CAMBLOS—in this (1), May 17, 1919, Mr. Minne Cambles, beloved wife of the late Frank Lambios, brokes of Edward B. Resdor, a native of Pimols, aged 79 years, 2 months and 26 days.

Funeral services Monday, May 19, 1919, hestered to make the following.

nenths and 26 days.

Timeral services Monday. May 19, 1919, at 3530 p. m., at the parters of Jame Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets. Dakland, Cal. to which friends are "Join the army and see the difference"

CRAWFORD—in this city, May 17, 1919, J.

II. Crawford and father of Mrs. A. J. Vance, John A. Crawford of Portola Cai. A. II.

Crawford of Slowy City, Jowa, and Mrs.

Besse Meandrew of Des Moines, Jowa, a native of New York, aged 82 years, 2 thends and acquilitances are respectfully bytical to attend the funeral services Monday, May 19, 1919, at 10 o'c ock a. m., than the charled of Grant D. Miller, 2372 Last 14th street, Ordhand, Services under the auspaces of Loon Post, Na. S. G. A. E.

ESFEY—In this city, May 17, 1919, John C.

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Frombourd Monday, May 19, at 2.30 o'clock, p. ac., at the charpel of the Californial Commatory, 1998. Pledmont avenue, Serviers under the ausplies of Appenantax Post, G. A. R. Bervains at the pariors of Wood-Hair Co., 1993. Telegraph argume. G. A. R. Remains at the periors of Wood-Rail Co., 1957 Telegraph avenue.
FULTON - In Alarmeda, May 17, 1019, Rebecce 1
Rafte Unition welow of the late Albert Pinton mether of Mrs. A Clark, Mrs. B. E. Hoffman and Caul. C Fulton elser of Mrs. M. Miler, a native of Nova Scotia, aged 68, years, 2 me the and 3 days.

Friends and equalitances are respectfully nexted to attend the funeral services Moday afternoon, at 209, from her last insidence, 1579 Lincoln ascime, Mained Clark, Black in Hayward, May 17, 1919, Clare, B. E., h larred wife of Frink Flater, loving teather of Lightle 1 Frans Jr., Arnold and Berden Flater and Mrs. Edna E. Handa a

Hereire Pinti and Mrs. Edna E. Haura and Persive of Martiner, Cal., aged 51 Cars 10 menths and 7 days. (Martinez papers piense copy.)

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OWEN -In this city, Mry 17, 1919, Which M., dearly beloved son of Mary L, and the late (mailet Cowen, brother of Mrs. J. 1, Allen and Mrs. E. E. Crandall, a native of California private. Phease omit flowers. Hereby Plater and Mrs. Edna E. Haur-

i uneral private. Please oult flowers.

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Cloth-covered, sliver-mounted casket, embalming, shroud, anto hearse, I auto, personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

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WASHINGTON, May 17 .- In orarcheologically, by sathering evi- Then she got an idea. dences of the character of Indian life said to scare easily if taken by man, the bureau of American eth-demanded in that deep bass voice, "What's all this noise about? Hand nology has already inaugurated impertant results, it was announced

mal population in Texas before the Hillow. "I didn't faint. I couldn't advent of white settlers. This is the more remarkable because the state is situated between the Pueblo and the U.S. Army Man Is Mound Builders area, two of the most interesting regions inhabited by prehistorie man

bureau, with the help of Professor Pearce of the University of Texas, Theater, largest stock used machines tone workshops and long-forgotten village sites antedating French, Spanish or American settlers. Many stone implements occur in these localities, some of which, made from flint, show remarkable skill in manufacture.

The character of these implements indicates that the inhabitants of the middle of the state were hunters, mere or less nomadic, while eastern Texas or that part lying in the tim-PARTY wants furniture, curpets, russ, at laws will be thre before the Manneda sewing machine, stove, etc., for easi, and reliable and easi, and reliable sewing machine, stove, etc., for easi, and reliable sewing machine, stove habitants were quite unlike the rest

Very little is known of the mode of life of the prehistoric Indians in these three areas, but the preliminary examination, it is said, indicates that much light may yet be shed on the migration and distribution of Texas Indians in an epoch hitherto unknown to students by a study of and tell him to place your name on prefusions remains scattered over The widespread belief that the

You practically the same as the fierce suited us a year ago. You must be a tribes encountered in modern times orle, thoroughbred stock, 2157 48th ave. Phone Fruitvate \$18W Yunk: "I want to earn the money." The result of want of knowledge of prehistoric remains, the bureau obligated to me. Neither do I want stated. In the opening years of the to be obligated to you. At present I eighteenth century, Apaches, Collinging the property HILL PULLTRY FARM.

POPPY HILL PULLTRY FARM.

That I might live and continue to be recovered over the results of the property of of the pro by the early white settlers is largely

constant hostilities between these Indians, in which many smaller tribes were exterminated. The numvillage sites may be the sole surviving indication of some of these tribes, said the bureau, as they imply great antiquity and the objects from

ference." BOSTON, May 17--Pishop Hughes who were everseas at the mothers' Sept. 643 60% 625 6. and sone might of the Woman's Bare CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. boys coming back were far more in- July

EVANSTON, III., May 17.—Mrs. Clayton Billow's only qualification for a male impersonator is her voice GROCERY AND HARD-—a fine deep bass voice.

Otherwise Mrs. Hillow is as womanly looking as it is possible for a good looking woman to be. But Sale Monday, May 19th, at the voice-

The other night burglars entered her home. She was alone at the time, unarmed also, except with that der to put Texas on the map, wonderful deep resonant bass voice. there, before the coming of the white surprise. Filling her tiny lungs, Mrs. Billow

studies in that field which promise me that gun, dearie, and I'll go down and investigate.

We have Mrs. Billow's word for it that the burglars were scared and Price. 1752 Oxford st.

OTHER GOOD BROPHEAU MANotwithstanding its magnitude that the burglars were scared and IATCHING RIGES and ADITT STOCK CHINES STO 220. RONTOPS 52 TO 16 it its only a few publics in back yard; 57. WE TARKE LIBERTY BONDS FULL or give business, get the best—not the RENTED AND REPARED.

OF CRESS TO ADD REPARED.

It that the burglars were scared and that they run, but not until they had taken \$75 in cash and some sewelry. The public and the best—paid to the many evidences of an aboristic to the many evidences of an aboristic talked like a man," explained Mrs. Including the public of the public talked like a man, "explained Mrs. Including the public talked like a man," explained Mrs. Including the public talked like a man, "explained Mrs. Including the public talked like a man," explained Mrs. Including the public talked like a man, "explained Mrs. Including the public talked like a man," explained Mrs. Including the public talked like a man, "explained Mrs. Including the public talked like a man," explained Mrs. Including the public talked like a man, "explained Mrs. Including the public talked like a man," explained Mrs. Including the public talked like a man, "explained Mrs. Including talked like a man," explained Mrs. Including the public talked like a man, "explained Mrs. Including talked like a man," explained Mrs. Including talked like a man, "explained Mrs. Including talked like a man," explained Mrs. Including talked like a man, "explained Mrs. Including talked like a man," explained Mrs. Including talked like a man, "explained Mrs. Including talked like a man," explained Mrs. Including talked like a man, "explained Mrs. Including talked like a man, "explained Mrs. Including talked like a man," explained Mrs. Including talked like a man and the man and talked like a ma I was too scared. It would have been a relief to faint."

Thoroughly Honest RAWLINS, Wyo., May 17 .-- An-Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the other tribute to the American army man was received recently by James Beck, until recently manager of a local cafe. It was a letter containing \$1 Beck didn't know he had lost. A returned soldier at Astoria, Ore., was the author of the letter, as fol-

lous: "Traveling on a troop train, I passed Tawlins in January. I ate at your cafe and got \$4 change from a \$1 bill. Soldiers are proverbially 'broke,' you know, so I regarded it as a Godsend. Now I am glad to return the \$4 to you without interest. Thanks.

increase of \$14,595,830 from last week.

Bank statement:
Average—Loans, increase, \$14,872,000: \$200. Several honest and reliable demand deposits, increase, \$45,898,000: time deposits, decrease, \$3,25,000; reserve, decrease, \$5,274,000.

Actual—Loans, decrease, \$8,022,000: liable ambition to take him apart, demand deposits, decrease, \$2,963,000; time deposits, decrease, \$10,376,000; reliable ambition to take him apart, if necessary, in the effort to recover their \$200.

Mr. Stewart was an Atlantan him-WEDS OHIO "PEACH." 61

URBANA, Ohio, May 17 .- The 'peaches" are not all "way down in the head of a mail order business fedrgia." William Lyons Benton, and the husband of a large and atprosperous Georgia planter, came to tractive wife, who had relatives in St. Paris some time ago in answer to Rome. Ga. The mail order busi-St. Paris some time ago in answer to Rome. Ga. ancient aborigines of Texas were a matrimonial correspondence, to ness was in fine shape, but he needed get the "girl of his choice." Arriv- a partner. He needed a partner ing, he found that there had been with \$200. His stipend would be ing, he found that there had been some misunderstanding as to "age ot cetera." But Benton came to profits monthly.

Onio to get married so he looked. The man who called in response Onio to get married, so he looked to the advertisement always found about for another "girl." He found a stack of mail orders on the table Arthur, aged 64. Benton is 53.

TEASTER EGG DATED 1829. BLOOMBURG, Pa., May 17.-Mrs. E. Miller and Mrs. Eva Ruppert of this place have an Easter egg dated 1829. They also have a large collection of eggs beautifully etched the post office inspector, indicate that mee of persons of several that me or six honest and reliable generations ago. Some of the eggs Atlantans became the sole and ex-bear the dates of 1840, 1844 and Stewart, who then shut up shop and ber and extent of workshops and 1847. They are in excellent state of preservation.

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE ...

Vary in Viewpoints

| Price quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholespie Dairy Produce Exchange:
| Butter—Per lb:

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Grain, Provisions

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May 2767 2780 2719 COFFEE MARKET

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If hen listed buy "at market" through your own broker, or wire me your order to be filled "at market."

Special and Final Opportunity at 15 cents In the meanting there is a final opportunity of securing

NORTHWEST DIVIDE at the pre-listing price of 15 cents per share. Reservations must be made by WIRE not later than TUESDAY, MAY 20TH. Therefore wire me your order "collect" and let your remittance follow immediately. Remember, not later than Tuesday, May 20th

Acceptance of orders subject to time of listing. History map and photos of Divide sent free upon request.

JANUARY JONES

63 ODD FELLOWS' BLDG.

Markey 1 Constitution

1919. DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Syndicate

non, located at 5102 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, California, and an in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before May 20th, 1919, at Central Savings Bank, Forty-unth and Telegraph.

P. A. Snideman.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

We, the undersigned having bought the greery store located at No. 5949 San Pablo avenue, Cakland, California, from Luke Youlten, hereby give notice that we will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the former owner. All outstanding bil's must be presented on or before May 14th, 1919, as we, the undersigned, will take possession on May 15th, 1919.

(Signed) J. P. GILLEM. (Signed) J. P. CILLEN. J. J. KLANY

Sale at Auction Rooms, 1007 Clay Street, Corner Tenth Street, Oakland.

Comprising in part:
Choice lot of Groceries, all fresh stock;
50 cases of Pigeon Tamales; 100 cases
of Coddish; Graniteware, Hardware, etc.
ctc. ALL MUST, AND WILL BE SOLUJ. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers. FURNITURE AUCTION SALE

We have received instructions to sell the Furniture, Itugs, etc. Sale on the No. 598 31st Street, Near Grove Street, Oakland.

Sale Tuesday, May 20th, at 10:30 A. M. Comprising in Bart:
Pine Odd Leather Parlor Pieces, Lace
Curtains, Ficture, Oak Dining-Room Set,
China and Glass Ware, Odd Dressers,
Chitfoniers, Brass Beds, Bedding, Steal
and Gas Ranges, 1 Billiard Table, etc.,

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

Mr. Stewart was an Atlantan him-

\$50 a week, and they would cut the and a money order and some im-pressive looking checks lying care-

self for about ten days. He posed as

lessly about. Mr. Stewart appeared to be doing a noble business, with self-addressed envelopes inscribed in large, black type, "Acme Sales Company," and everything.

Reports to the authorities, notably removed the entire business, wife described as about five feet seven; of slender build, with gentlemanly

manners and a taking way about

Notches on Gun Made by Walnuts

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 17.--battered automatic pistol that was presumed by court attaches to have helped make the world safe for democracy and the male people in Jermany fewer was the chief exhibit at a larceny trial before Judge Cull. It was the property of Corporal John. Strick, on whose testimony John Jones was indicted for stealing the vorld war weapon from Strick. "Those notches on the butt," in

they for so many Gerrans' disposed of in No Man's land."

"Those notches." Strick smiled. "Those are from cracking nutswalnuts, etc.-in No Man's land," he replied.

Then Jones pleaded guilty.

LEGAL NOTICES No. 25829, Dept. 4.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Teresa cermelli, also known as Teresa. Cerrina also known as Teresa Arroblo, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Criffornia in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to John A. Hill, Public Administrator, at room 603 Syndicate building, 1110 Broadway, Oakland, California, which place the understand selects as the place of busi-Cerrina also known as Teresa Arrobic

undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

JOHN A. HILL.

Administrator of the estate of Teresa
Cermelli, also known as Teresa Cerr
rina, also known as Teresa Arrobio,
deceased.
Dated at Oakland, California, May 2,

Building, Oakland, California, At-torneys for Administrator, First publication May 3, 1818, NOTICE OF MON-RESPONSIBILATY, I, the undersigned have bought the cigar and tobacco store, Cottrell & Can-non, located at 5102 Telegraph avenue.

graph.
(Signed) M. & S. CIGAR STORES.
M. & S. CIGAR STORES.
P. A. Snideman.

Hill's Veterluary Hospital, being un-Hill's veterinary trooping of the undersigned will not be responsible for any dolling contracted on or after this date, May

contracted on or arrow 12, 1919.

(Signed) DR. J. A. HILL.

(Per A. IL.)

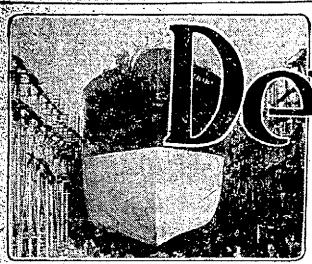
My wife, Ada Davis, having left my bed and board I will not be responsible, for any bills contracted by her on and after this 15th day of May, 1919.

(Signed) ISRAEL DAVIS.

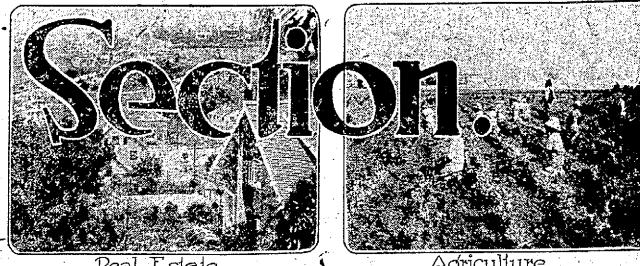
Ir you see it in The TRIBUNE, ter, them so. Thank you.

RENO, NEVADA

Them so, Thank you.



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Shipbuilding

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Industrial Institution of To day Takes as Much Care of 'Its Human Machines as I Does About Its Own Plant

Employment Manager of the Oakland Mazda Lamp Concern Tells Local Audience About Treatment of Help

"The modern factory can spend from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year upon it human machinery and make money b

That statement was made by M. 1 McDonell, manager of the employment department of the Oakland Mazda Eamp. Division of the General Electric Company in a little talk at the weekly round table dinner at the First Coning last. Mr. McDonell, who is one of the employment experts of the great General Electric Company, outlined the factory in dealing with its employees. tions furnished a great deal of light upon efficiency methods now employed in great industrial institutions.

chanical plant in a factory was given more care than the human machines, but that time has long since gone. The found that it is a money making proposition to take care of their help. he Shell Oil Company at Martinez has a welfare work plant at their works. The Giant Powder Company is exending a large sum on a cafeteria for the help. The California Cotton Mills has a large and excellent plant for carfing for their employees. At our plant at West Oakland we have a calcteria where we serve meals to 590 out of the 650 of our employees, a rest and reading room with an excellent library and subscriptions to 60 periodicals, a complete dental clinic, where all dental work except bridges is done free, a imedical service, a trained nurse service, a factory matron, and a staff whose sole business is to see that our help is satisfied and that labor turnover is

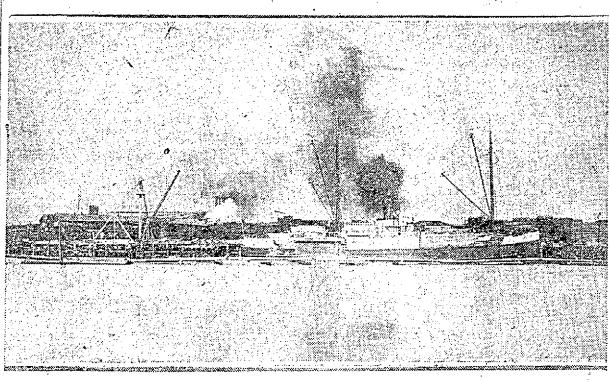
NO TURNOVER. "We do not want to discharge our help, and we never do unless it is absolutely necessary. We will try every means in our power to develop an employee and make her competent. want every girl in our plant to make a living wage and something on top o that. The more money she makes the hetter we are pleased for the simple reason that our plant makes more moriev If a girl comes into our plant and does not reach the proper amount of production we set about trying to find out why. Generally it is because she has developed wrong methods of working. It is one of my duties to cor-

rect this. One time there were 65 girls in our plant who were not making good, average production. I took a stop watch test and found that they were only 49 per cent efficient. More than four hours of their eight working hours was wasted, partly through their own fault and partly because they had been wrongly taught to begin with. We did senot discharge those girls but we worked with them for three mouths constantly, At the end of that time they were earn-ing more than \$3 a day as compared but little more than \$1 a day at the beginning. Our girls are expected to make from \$3 to \$3,75 a day. EFFICIENCY METHODS.

Our plant is not unique in this respect. Every institution that is taking advantage of modern efficiency meth-ods is doing the same thing. It has become so general throughout this section that there has been formed an organization of employment managers and we are holding meetings in which we exchange ideas and occasionally invite the plant managers so that we can give them the benefit of our observation and exchange ideas with them. It is the business of the employment

manager to be the bridge between the employer and the employee, and we can only do our work by putting into effect the rule of playing fair with everybody, seeing that the plant is run as nearly as possible on a lifty-fifty basis, rendering honest help to the employees, and never extending charity. No honest working man or weman wants charity and no honest working or woman will refuse sincere practical and helpful suggestions."

First Ocean-Going Vessel to Pass Through Tidal Canal



The Chehalis, the first ocean going vessel to pass through the East Oakland tidal canal, tied up at the wharf of the Pacific Tank and Pipe Company discharging her cargo.

Oakland tidal canal of a deep water island represented the navigable plants, the Stone shipyards, the Dow vessel loaded even above the decks limits of the basin and the tidal Pump Works, the California Cotton and the discharge of that vessel at (vanal was considered as available Pipe Company at the High street craft. Ever since Government isl-mouth of the canal, marks an event and came into being the engineers in the development of the East Oak-land harbor exceeded only in im-have been putting a full ship chanportance by the developments at nel on both sides of Government isl-Government island. The steamer and, opening up both the Oakland

become a navigable piece of water harbor, and that the draw bridges at Park This

street, are now important gateways in the path of the growing trade of

Rice cultivation is being de-

line of the Oakland, Antioch &

the information that several thou-

being planted on what was the old

Solano irrigated farms. Quite a

the season, but even this is being

added to. The crop is being put in

largely by Hindoos who are leasing

the land and working it themselves.

Mr. Rodebaugh says that the cul-

tivation is being done erclusively by

tractors, and that the cultivators,

using the most advanced methods

of working the soil. Trucks and

tractors are being used everywhere

to the exclusion of horses and mules

and this creates a peculiar freight

is no local demand for the hay that

is grown in such large quantities in

shipped in for the motor-driven

WILL MAKE SOFT DRINKS.

the enactment of the Sheppard amend-

ment, which promise a long dry spell.

San Francisco people have launched an

Oakland company that will engage in

the manufacture of Coco-Cola and other

soda fountain drinks. The company is

incorporated for \$20,000, and its style is

The Oakland Coco-Cola Bottling Works,

The incorporators are I Van Hendsen. Olin L. Berry and Laurenz J. Krueger.

Taking advantage of prophecy, and

their foreign origin, are

Eastern railway in Solano county. 10 per cent of monthly bill.

the plant of the Pacific Tank and only for launches and small sailing

basin to ocean-going vessels, but it showing what kind of trade will now about on a level with the present ments and additions. means that the old tidal canal has be attracted to this section of the bottom of the channel, which makes

rates and charges established in said

orders, the following surcharge ap-

the Southern Pacific.

plicable to municipal and public

street, Fruitvale avenue and High Oakland basin and the tidal canal slightest pressure. The bridges were carry 51 per cent. Oakland harbor. Up to the present plants already located there, such as ing a renewal of all three bridges at t line drawn across the East Oak-Tine Skandla Gas Engine Company, considerable expense.

through the East | land basin just east of Government | the Atlas and Standard Gas Engine Pump Works, the California Cotton Mills and others.

East Oakland basin now has a depth of water and can accommo-date larger vessels than could Oakstreet beidge ten years ago, where now are located the Bethlehem and

This is bound to develop the East subject to dislocation upon the \$1,950,000 worth of bonds which will frontage, and it will furnish ad- taken over by Alameda county a few ditional facilitie sfor the many large years ago and the county is now fac-

R. R. COM. RULINGS "It is hereby ordered that the Pacific Gas & Electric Company be and is hereby authorized to charge and collect, in addition to the basic

outdoor electric street lighting serveloped very extensively along the ice: For municipal and public outdoor electric street lighting service On request of the supervisors of Traffic Manager Rodebaugh brings Contra Costa county the Railroad Commission has dismissed the apsand additional acres of rice are plication of the supervisors for a permit to construct two railroad crossings in the town of Bay Point, one across the tracks of the Santa pany declares that it is financially planting was arranged for early in Fe and the other over the rails of The Pacific Gas & Electric Company, in an effort to adjust its rate i schedules for metered commercial and that it is operating its entire syspower, agricultural power and gentem at a large annual deficit.

eral power, has applied to the Rail- street work in question calls for the road Commission for authority to paving of Tenth street from Reed substitute schedules that have been street to Keyes and Keyes street from found to be more in accordance Tenth to Senter road, a distince of with the demands for service in the various districts. The substitution of rates will, according to the peti- mission for authority to tion of the Pacific Gas & Electric service on other sections of the com-Company, decrease the charges for pany's lines, claiming that it wishes situation on the electric read. There electric energy to many of the con- to avoid unnecessary duplication sumers and increase the hills of a brought about by the fact that the few. In the event of an increase lines were built originally by differ this neighborhood, and the hay is under the readjustment the com-out companies, and offers substitute being shipped out and gasoline being pany asks permission to continue to use the old rates so as to avoid any efficient and economical: The genadditional charge. The Railroad Commission has ap-

proved the terms of a franchise granted by the supervisors of Contra to Keyes, and from Tenth and Keyes losta county to the Port Cesta over Keyes to the easterly end of the Varehouse & Dock Company under which the company proposes to build a wharf at Port Costa. The Railroad Commission has

present service between Hayward street line south of Reed street, and San Jose. The commission forolds, however, the carrying of passengers locally between Hayward and Oakland, or intermediate points. the authorization being confined to enth to Reed, thence over Reed to the trusposetion of passenger by First street, and from First street to the transportation of passengers between Oakland and points between Hayward and San Jose. The San Farm Owners and Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways and the Peerless Auto Stage Association (which operates be twee Oakland and San Jose) pro-tested against the granting of the application. The railway company has increased its contrained between twee Oakland and San Jose) protransportation,

Street improvements contemplated y the city of San Jose, which will

ost the San Jose railroads, the company operating the street cars in the larden City, approximately \$38,000 have, according to a petition filed with the state railroad commission, forced the company to appeal for authority to abandon its tracks in the district in which the improvements are to be made. The street car comunable to meet the cost of the street work called for under the terms of its franchise: that it is not in a position to obtain the necessary funds.

The company also asks the comservice that it believes will be more eral plan outlined is as follows: Abundonment of the Tenth street line from Tenth and Reed over Tenth Reyes street line; in liqu of this service an increased two-way loop over the San Fernando and San lines, crossing Tenth one block and authorized the De Luxe Transpor- three blocks, respectively, from Santa tation Company to establish an auto Clara street, and by an increased

passenger service between Onbland service on Seventh street line to take and Hayward in connection with its care of the public using the Tenth Suspension of operation of the will mean an income of \$100.000 for "through street railway line" and the the sheepmen without figuring the substitution of a service to be given from Seventh and Keyes over Sevthe Southern Pacific depot.

Operators Organize

has increased its car trains between it will embrace the entire state. The Cakland and Hayward, and testified plan started with the Stockton Chamit could not continue the new serv-ber of Commerce and Albert Lindley, ice should the local traffic between and the organization will be known as Oakland and Hayward be divided The Farm Owners and Operators Asand some carried by other methods sociation. It is to be non-political, and The railroad will be intended, primarily, to watch company did not object, however, to the interest of the farm owners and the contificate provided as local operators in legislation. It is not in-passengers were carried between leaded to attempt to aid marketing in Hayward, San Leandro and Oak, any way, but will look after the in-land. terests of the agriculturists at Sacramento and with local legislative or-ganizations. This is merely another GOOD ROADS ganizations. This is merely another Alameda county leads the state in move toward organization of business mireage of good roads in proportion and industry that is voing on all over to size and population line state.

Will Change the Old Name to Lloyd'M. MacDonald is Given "San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento Valley Electric Railway."

Details of the New Stock and Succeeds Dr. A. P. Giannini. Bond Issues Are Presented to the Railroad Commission for Its Approval.

The Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Electric Railway has submitted its reorganization plan to the State Board of Railroad Commissioners and is awaiting he approval of the plan before putting The plan has been holders and has been approved by 94 er cent of security and claim holders. The "O. A. & E." electric system is three corporations-the Dakland & Antioch Railway, which was he original company and built the road front Bay Point to Oakland; the San Ramon Valley Railroad, which built the line from Saranap Junction to Danville and Diablo; and the Oakland Antioch & Eastern Electric Railway. which built the road from Bay Point to Sacramento and which leases and operthree lines will be merged under the name of the San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento Valley Electric Railway. The new company common stock issue of 40,000 shares or \$4,000,000: a preferred stock issue of 15,000 shares or \$1,500,000 and a bond active issue of \$3,000,000 of which \$1,950,000 added

portance by the developments at Government island. The steamer for the Pacific Tank and limited waterfront. At lumber for the Pacific Tank and Pipe Company at High street and containing the Manuelar waterfront. At lumber for the Pacific Tank and Pipe Company at High street and company at High street and company last week via Oakland harbor and the tidal canal reached the docks of the same time the tidal canal reached the docks of the same time the bidal canal reached the docks of the same time the bidal canal reached the docks of the same time the bidal canal reached the docks of the same time the bidal canal reached the docks of the same time the bidal canal reached the docks of the same time the bidal canal reached the docks of the same time the bidal canal reached the docks of the same time the bidal canal reached the docks of the same time the bidal canal reached the docks of the same time the bidal canal reached the docks of the same time the bidal canal reached the docks of the same time the bidal canal leading into San Leandro bay was deep that company last week via Oakland canal reached the docks of the same time the tidal canal reached the docks of the same time the tidal canal leading into San Leandro bay was deep that canal reached the docks of the same time the tidal canal reached the docks of the same time the tidal canal reached the docks of the same time the tidal canal reached the docks of the same time the tidal canal reached the docks of the same time the tidal canal reached the docks of the same time the tidal canal reached the docks of the same time the tidal canal reached the docks of the same time the tidal canal reached the docks of the same time the tidal canal reached the same time the tidal canal reached the docks of the same time the tidal canal reached the docks of the same time the tidal canal reached the docks of the same time the tidal canal reached the feet to the same time the tidal canal reached the docks of the same time the tidal canal reached the same time the tidal canal re bottom of the channel, which makes mon stock will be issued, together with the bridges, if set unsafe, at least 13,300 shares of preferred stock and subject to dislocation upon the subject t

> DETAILS ANNOUNCED. The bond holders of the three railroads mentioned will surrender their Livermore. bonds and receive in return common stock to the extent of 60 per cent of their present bond holdings, preferred stock and new bonds to the extent of 20 per cent each. The holders of Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway four-year gold notes, which were used n temporary financing during the last fe wyears, will come under this arangement, as will all of the ordinary ecured creditors of the institution. All creditors having first and direct tions upon the bonded property as it now stands will be paid in cash to be realized from the sale of the new bonds. These include holders of certain temporary paper issued during the recent period of practical receivership.

secured creditors will be paid in the new issue of common stock at par. CLAIMS MADE. The reorganization plan claims the following advantages: "The fixed annual charges are kept well within the net annual income of the road conservatively figured. Bondholders retain the full benefit of all the security they hold after providing only for such creditors as already hold a lien prior to their lien. Creditors are dealt with in the order of their equities and treated in accordance with their Bondholders automatically. equities. through stock ownership, secure the benefits of all increased earnings as

they accrue. The company will be permitted in the future to maintain its road and equipment in a state consistent with the best possible service to the public. Provision is made for additions and betterments, with proper safeguards to the interest of bondholders and stockholders.

The stockmen of the Livermore realizing the highest are prices ever known in that section for the product of the ranges, ' The spring lambs already contracted for sales of cattle which will bring in almost as much more. Spring lambs have brought an average of \$9 each this year. The Western Meat Company and the Oakland Meat Company have taken the bulk of the lambs from this section. Los Angeles buyers not meeting with great cash. success, though a number of men from that section have beeπ travel-

Beef cattle have generally brought. 2 cents a pound, and there is a big lemand for good milk cows which bring \$100 each. Sheep shearing has begun many of the ranges south of Liver-

more, and will progress very rapidly from now on.
Dr. J. P. Iverson, state veterinrian, has been inspecting the sheep ranges in search of cases of sheep mountains were found very free from this disease. A determined offort is being made by the state authorities to cradicate this trou-

wool growing.

Position of Manager of the Market Street Branch Bank of Italy in San Francisco

Who Becomes President of the East River National Bank in New York City

Lloyd M. MacDonald of Livermore has been appointed manager of the Market street branch of the Bank of Italy in San Francisco to succeed Dr. A. H. Giannini, who has gone to New York to assume the Bank of Italy in San Francisco to succeed Dr. A. H. Giannini, who has gone to New York to assume the presidency of the East River Nutricipal Bank of that city. When it tional Bank of that city. When it ping their battery containers as far came to the appointment of a successor to Dr. Giannini Mr. MacDon-Northwest and Alaskan territory. cessor to Dr. Giannini Mr. MacDon-ald, who has been assistant manald, who has been assistant manuger of the Market street branch
was elevated to that position.

Lloyd M. MacDonald became a
Lloyd M. MacDonald became a
part of the Pank of Italy force yours. part of the Bank of Italy force some |.

years ago when the hig bank took the bay, over the Farmers and Merchants. The C National Bank of Livermore, of of Twenty-second avenue, has recently which Mr. MacDonald was president added an additional electric motor to and general manager. Mr. MacDon-their plant. Since the close of the war, ald rapidly assumed an important brass and other metals have been part in the Bank of Italy management. The San Francisco institution was at the time extending its line of branches down the San Joa-duct on short notice.

Quin valley and Mr. MacDonald was The Eureka Mill & Lumber Co. reactive in the negotiations, which added a complete line of Bank of delivery and looks forward to a splendid

which he has always maintained, to which has somewhat been handicapped, either Cakland or San Francisco. due to the shortage of certain seasoned Mr. MacDonald is a brother-in-timber. law of Supervisor D. J. Murphy of The Paraffine Paint Co. is working on

Corporation Permits

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land to sell 25,000 shares of its capital stock, par value \$1 per share, to its incorporators and to its employees for street, is duplicating the capacity of 50c per share for eash and rendered. All shares authorized to be Rymer states that they will establish sold and issued are required to be de- a posited as an escrow. The company manufacture of tops for automobiles, in proposes to contract to furnish to the conjunction with their paint work. public the service of Dr. F. J. O'Donnell, M. D., and of Dr. Charles T. Johnson, M. D., both of the city of Oakland, nurses and hospital facilities, and to provide all necessary drugs and medicontracting herefor at the price of \$1.25 per month, State Center Warehouse & Cold floringe Company, Fresno, is permitted chine for retreading damaged assignment of a certain leave on a warehouse and cold storage plant by W. C. Nixon and Moses P. Moseian. The plant is situated in the city of Fresno. This company was organized for the purpose of engaging in the general warehouse and cold storage busi-Solano Investment Company,

principal place of business of which is in Fairfield, is authoried to sell 200 shares of its capital stock to certain dard Oil Company in Portland, Ore. persons at \$102 per share. This company was organized for the purpose of buying and dealing in leased contracts from Second and Stevenson on automobiles, tractors, trucks, etc. Burroughs Bros., Oakland, engaged in persons and the employees of the company. The company was organized for the purpose of engaging in the foundry

in that business. Suya Company, Stockton, is authorized to issue \$600 shares of its capital machine. stock at par \$1 per share, for cash, heretofore advanced to it by certain

business. The principal stockholder is

persons. Eymann Motor Company, Fresno, engaged in general autopioble and ractor business, has permission to issue 550 shares to certain persons and to sell 150 additional shares at par for

Surgeons Laboratory, Inc., Oakland-To sell 500 shares of its capital stock, at par \$10, for cash, of which 75 shares are to be sold to the ite stockholders. General Auto Support poses to engage principally in the production and development of Xray photographs.
The Hobson Saw Filing and Set-

ting Machine Co., Oakland-To seth cash. shares to its incorporators, in consideration of money advanced fo tools and machinery; to issue 500 shares to Chas. F. Hobson and A fred J. Morley in exchange for S, patents impr<u>ovements in saw fil</u> ing machines and a working mode of the machine. The company also is authorized to sell 30 shares, at ble which is very destructive to par, for cash. All the stock exceptling the 30 shares to be sold for tas

LLOYD M. MacDONALD of Livermore, who becomes man-ager of the Market street branch

Industrial News of the Eastbay

The Contra Costa Laundry Associa-on at Fourteenth and Kirkham

ever increasing business on this side of (vailable and the Califolyia Brass Company are now getting hack into good

three shifts. The export demand for the Parafilne company's products and other paper products has increased very materially during the past twelve months. This concern is now the largest of its kind west of Chicago. The Miller Ice Cream Company, Twenty-ninth and Broadway, is making improvements to double their eapacity. F. E. Miller has just returned

Commissioner of Corporations E. C. from a trip throughout the Northwest cliows has authorized American and reports that "Alameda county Health Protective Association of Oak- looks the best of all." The Liberty Auto Company at Eighservices their painting plant. Superintendent department for taking care of the

The Oakel Welding Works at 2846 Broadway advises that the first months of this year have been very busy. Welding of auto parts has become a very important factor along automobile

The Moose Tire Co. at Twenty-third and San Pablo has just installed a mao issue 248 shares in exchange for the This concern has now been established about five years on San Pablo avenue.
The Radio Electric Co. at 351 Twelfth street, has just installed three electric motors for the Crowley Launch & Tugboat Company at the foot of Fifteenth avenue.

Robert A. Sharon, formerly assistant sales manager for the Great Western Power, has recently returned from Hincle Sam's service, and has taken a position as sales manager for the Stan-The Electric Service Sales Company has moved their plant and equipment San Francisco, to the premises previously occupied in West Berkeley by the dairy business, have permission to the Pacific Container Company, Messrs issue 96 shares of its capital stock to Mulvaney and Kennedy, managers, are certain persons in payment for moneys University of California boys, and have advanced by them to the company.

a wonderful product which they are Their automatic "Therma White Foundry Company, Stockton, exploiting. Their automatic "Therma has permission to sell foll shares of its Elect" electric water-heater, which capital stock to certain persons, and to they have perfected, is being recom-sell 100 additional shares to the same mended by prominent architects and

F. E. Boyd, manager of the motor department of the General Electric Company, was a guest this week of H. C. While, who has large experience the Great Western Power Company. Mr. Boyd is introducing into this section a new electric arc welding

must be deposited and held as ar

escrow. Sonoma Vailey Apple Growers, So-noma-To sell 600 shares of its capital stock at par, \$5 per share. company proposes to purchase a lot and erect thereon a packing house. The Paraffine Company, Inc., San Francisco-To sell 93314 shares of its capital stock, at par value \$100,

General Auto Supply Co., Oakland -To issue 1750 shares of its capital stock in exchange for the business of Berg Auto Supply Company and to sell 855 shares at par, \$10, for

Guichard Brass Foundry

BRASS, BRONZE AND ALUMINUM CASTINGS First-class work-Prices right. 1121 21st St., Corner Adeline, PRONE OAKLAND 6112 Oakland, Cal

New Dwellings Average Thirty a Week, Showing How Oakland Is Taking Care of Its Increase in Its Population

The National Lead Company Takes Out New Permits For Additional Units of Its Big East Oakland Plant

Homes were again the outstandng feature of the building permits issued in Oakland during the past week. The records of the city show were given permits during the weew, the construction cost to be \$45,500: two story and a half dwellings to cost \$6500 and five two-story dwellings to cost \$22,900; in all twentysix new homes to cost 577,900, making a very excellent week's record. Coupled with these buildings the National Lead Company took out a gigantic plant in East Oakland there was a permit for one new factory and a permit for the doubling in size of a business block in the eårt of Oakland.

The permits for the week amounted to \$150,870, all of which was new construction except \$5275. These figures show that building is rapidlybecoming normal and is even tend ng toward a boom in Cakland

MANY HOMES! Home building is going on at a tremendous rate, the average numthe last three months being thirty each week. This means that Oakland is trying to take care of its growing population, and that preperty owners have made up their minds that there is more money in building now than in waiting laterial prices to fall. C. M. MacGregor took out six permits for as many cottages on Hum-

boldt avenue near Brookdale, averaging \$3000 each, to be built for Gladys M. Smith. The Ruege Construction Company, mentioned last week in these coluning as having taken over the Mc-Dermott tract in East Oakland, took out three permits as a begin-

The National Lead Company took out a permit for a \$20,000 "Dutch stock building" on their property at Forty-seventh avenue and East Tenth street. H. P. Hoyt has the contract. This is merely continuing work upon the great plact that this company is constructing in the annexed district, and represents approximately \$100,000 worth of permits already taken out

MORE FACTORIES.

Nelson & Forsythe, the contractors, took out two large permits. One was for a factory for the Magnovox-Company on East Fourteenth street and Twenty-eighth avenue. This will be a concrete building to cost \$23,000 and will be for the manufacture of the Magnovox patents covering an instrument that will enable a person to converse with another who is many thousand feet away in an ordinary tone of voice. The second Nelson & Forsythe permit covers the row of one-story stores on the south side of Fourteenth street between Webster and Harrison streets. One additional store will be added to the row and a second story will be built on to be occupied by a school. The cost of this work will be \$13,620. Both building and real estate is secoming more and more active.

Vegetable Growers Form Organization

Organization is the rule in business as well as in labor circles. The vegetible producers of California are forming a central organization to be known as the Vegetable Growers' Association of California. Mark Grimes of Santa Clara county has been chosen president of the organization, and growers representing a production of approximately \$8,000,000 worth of vegetables a year be for marketing produce and will have offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles. It is an outgrowth of the Tomate: Grewers' Association, which is about to disolve.

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TRIBUNE SQUARE

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SHE WANTED AT LEAST THAT TO MAKE UP HER MIND

lected one, whereas she was so homely that it didn't really matter which one she selected, had detained Myrile Crawford, model in James & Younger's department store, far

beyond her accustomed luncheon hour. The woman wanted to see each suit on Myrtle, which was truly two eyes on." waste of time for the way Myrtle looked in the suits had little bearing on the way she would look in them. However, the motto of the store was. "The customer is always right," so, all right.

When the old bird had finally made her choice, picking the suit in which she would appear most unattractive, Myrtle hurried for her hat, and took it on the double quick, for the Tintray cafeteria, her noonday club and mess hall.

Every other time she had been dox midday meal congestion, she had through the pipe lined trenches to an." the platforms where foods were obwrithed her way to one of the chairs at one of the populated tables. But this time the place was almost deso-

for twenty. For once she had elbow room, and she let that help to compensate for the disadvantages of the late comer. She put her right arm squarely on the table and let it luxuriate, for on any other day if she had done as much she would have had her wrist in the chicken pie of started to let out the left arm, too,

There sat Harry Clayton, owner of and never will have." the Tintray cafeteria, who, now that the trade had come and gone, was when Myrtle had been preoccupied for you-very much." on the other side. And there he was.

a nodding acquaintance between the such as that an' makes me like it host and the guest, the proprietor being genial and hospitable; Myrtle my weakest line o' defense." believed in answering all respectful half way any overtures on the broad | with full military courtesies.' roads of life that made for amicable

"You're late today, Miss Craw-

ready to pull back.

"I'm glad," said Clayton "I often wanted to sit and have a quiet little | the enemy." chat with you, but it can't be done when the panic is on, between 12 and 1, while we feed the animals "

"I got stuck," said Myrtle. "A cross-eyed Jane with freckles took two hours buyin' a walkin' suit, so she could go walkin' an' scare innocent children to death."

"You're a salesiady?"

"No-ust a dummy. They don' trust me with the high science o' separating the boobs from their hus. of love." bands' hard earned dough. I'm just workers, when they send a decoy to make a bet and he wins, which makes the yokels think they can make a bet an' win, too."

"I see—a model. I should have known.' "An' why should you o' known?"

"Because you have the beauty and wanting to look like you."

breezy ozone. I see a sign there hot air cold, which maybe is the way out of it. that should be."

A particularly fussy customer, try- the Tintray, that of all the hundreds ing dozens of suits before she se- of girls I have ever seen here you are the most beautiful."
"Wow! Have a cup of coffee-

on me!"

"Please don't kid me, and don't misunderstand me. I have wanted a long time to say this. I think you're the loveliest girl that ever I laid my

"Fine! An' I think you dish up the best chipped beef in town for 8 cents the plate load; that makes everything even.

"No, it does not. If you'll let me, I'll just talk along, and maybe what I'm going to say might please you." "All right-you may shoot when ready.

"Well, I don't know just how or where to begin. You see, it's kind of a strange thing to do, to sit here the first time you and I really ever had anything to say to each other, there, at the high peak of the ortho- and then to try to say what most men only say once in their lives, to crowded and strained her way only one woman-to the one wom-

"I got you. Muybe most men, as tainable, and had then shoved and you say, only pull that stuff once in their life. But most women hear it more than once, so I s'pose there are more men saying it than there are women hearing it to go 'round. What She was alone at the table built | you want to say is that you've looked em all over, sized 'em all up, an' decided on H'l Myrt against the field."

"Exactly. You're a great help to me already. We ought to get along famously-you read my thoughts." "Say-what makes you think a

woman can get along with a man if the lady two chairs away. Then she she can read his thoughts? Most women that get along with a man at but it met something solid. She all get along because they haven't the faintest notion of his thoughts,

"Not in this instance If you could read all my thoughts you'd see there about to negotiate his own lunch He that I think you the most wonderful had pussylooted up in that moment girl in the world, that I-that I care

For a year or more there had been you say that, and when a man says he's going some an' he's some goer, and the pairon. Clayton believed in You're makin' your drive through "Why offer resistance? An honor-

and respectable smiles, and meeting able surrender would be accepted "The old guard has fought, has

relations between pilgrims there- run, but never yet surrendered, mean that all my life I'm gonna up Gen'ral Clayton I been gassed an' an' take this stand, that I mustn't bombed an' besieged an' run into marry becus it's contrary to my idees ford," said Clarton, by way of paving Pockets an' grenaded at from above o' livin' a life of independence. I'm an' blew up from underneath. But gonna say yes to some guy some day You could shoot a cannon I'm still holdin' out, still deflant an' so fast an' sudden it'll make his head independent still fightin' for the me an' you," rejoined Myrtle, by way | freedom o' the single seas. I take it. | be becur I'd rather be his than my of stepping out on the paving with by the way, your brilliant campaign one foot ready to go on and the other is directed against my stand on that in this world-doin' the things you subjec'-- I wouldn't hardly play you wanna do. Oh, by that I don' mean for a dirty fighter, even if you are the things you're tempted to do; I

want to drive you out of your own to do An' marryin' is one o' these. land—the land of misshood, and make you my prisoner in the beautiful country of Missispotamia."

"Thanks And what are your poace terms?" "Fifty-fifty, and a treaty of of-

fensive and defensive alliance for life, merger of the two governments into one empire, ruled by the king "Hear, hear. No more enticin'

they think they'll look like me in it civilized monarch. An' I appreciate -just like the rest o' the three shell it. An' I wanna say that for the boss of a san widge foundry you're a superior sort an' a casis in the descri o' snipers, double dealers, camouflage workers, an' wine layers "But-O, yes, there's a but-

sayin', as allurin' as your offer is, with it. I per you for that kind of oughta be able to get a viewpoint on it's mighty hard for me to bow my a man. If I didn't you'd have got each other from an entirely new the figure I don't blame the other proud blond head to a king, even to a mighty swift good bye, an' lost a slant, women, the less fortunate ones, for the king o' love. Y'see, I've had my steady customer. So I give you "Say-for a fish peddler an' bean come a part o' me. O, I know this all o' that merchant you're there with the wouldn't be no slavery or oppressive domination, but them that love freewhat says, 'We Serve Hot Things Hot dom like I do love it just becus lines as you opened up t'day. You end o' say thirty days, then I'll phone and Cold Things Cold, as They it's freedom, not necessarily becus got to lemme turn this ever in my you an' you can come to my house usual proposition. But then, you're Should Be' Well, I'll say you serve they're gettin' any special somethin'

"Liberty is a kind o' nut mania time you ever entered the doors of But it was about the same with our

folks in '76. It might o' been a "Gently, mister. I like the way whole lot more comftable for the people in the colonies to wink at a few li'l things they didn't like, in return for which they had the p'tection of a rich an' powerful nation. But that wasn't what they craved. "They took on a war an' a lot o'

suffrin' becus what they wanted was freedom, not convenience

"Now, get me straight. I don't spin. But when I do that it's gonna own. An' that's about all there is mean the things you wanna do after "My war aims are as you say. I you feel an' know they're the things

> "I hope it's my luck to some time run smack into the open arms of the one man that can make me want him that way. I'm no salamander, Mr. Clayton: an' I'm no fish, neither, For a girl whose never been in love I got a pretty distinc' notion o' what it's or from like-what it's gotta be like before I take it for the real goods.

or play you, or stall you. Now, I devourin' me with your lovin' a come-on. I put on the suit and proposition was ever made by a don't mind tellin' you I kind o' like you. But likin' a man an' marryin' him is far from bein' out o' the same bag.

"Tell you what let's do: I don't know how long this affection you there's got to be But, as I was lieve you're altogether on the level keener int'rest, one in the other, we

give you a tumble before on any such | smilin' pleasant an' driftin'. By the | say?" skull a while. I will say you're the some night, an' then we'll talk it all an interesting and unusual girl. likeliest suspect yet, of all the men over, nice an' quiet, an' I'll tell you what have been either kind enough the biggest yes or a polite no 'O, no. Miss Crawford. I never with me. It keeps me hustlin' an' or fresh enough to start a met after "It's gonna take a li'l stamina not

"Now, I'm in here ev'ry day. Up to now I been lookin' past you an' "I don't wanna string you along, you, if I may believe it, have been glances, all unbeknownst to me You hardly knew me an' I knew you less than that After this li'l chat it oughta be all diff'rent. "We'll go into a sort of trial court-

ship, limitin' the workin' hours thereclaim for me has been gnawin' at of to the thirty minutes I spend in you. I hope, an' I'm ready to be- here ev'ry noon. With a newer an'

"But, to be brutal about it, I never | rangement-just go along that way,

was more sincere in my life. I think, worryin, for freedom is sometimes me. If that's encouragin', you're to wanna knock such a deal as that but the understanding. and I have so thought from the first a mighty expensive luxury to keep. more than welcome. You're the first off its edge. Before the thirty days one I ever asked a continuance for is past you'll either get impatient or comes I wanna marry as soon as my what's there to wait for?

freedom so long I guess it's just be- credit for hon'rable intentions an' be jealous of each other, let's not try mutation o' sentence for good be- put in many a year o' singleness, an' stepped, an' find that becus of a to bust through the terms o' the ar- havior or plead guilty an' take life.

> "Well-it's an interesting and un-"I'd rather you'd have me now

here, today. We wouldn't have to get married immediately, of course,

"Nope When that understandin'

delay. Long engagements seems to chance for a comeback or an out, the worst. me a horror. What good are they? Lemme digest this, an' if after that What's gained by them? If two people wanna wait an' make up their minds if they wanna marry each other, well, I say wait, becus it's a mighty important decision. But if oughly with you. You quite floor me they once do make up their minds, with your logic and the properly

"No, the night you come for your to surrendering your heart. A good answer, come ready to go through woman should do that only onceon short notice—in case we're goin' and then, forever. through, becus if by then I wanna, an' you still wanna-well, let's, in this episode, when I scarcely knew

MM MANAMAN MAN

Jack Lait

your spirit is right. Of course, I such event, I suppose, I would have wouldn't want to marry you if you cared for you answay. That is how weren't convinced that I am the only it is when one is hit That is how man, just as I am now satisfied that you will find it when you are hityou are the only girl. I don't quite you'll hope for the best, but you'll see just what you are going to find want some man as he is, however out in a month---" 'Oh, it sin't information I want, I

just want time an' a chance to nurse had, Miss Crawford, when that hapthe thought, to imagine we're marfied an' try to see how it'll feel to arsue with myself an' to get used to know, of course. You know what I the idee. Don't feel you're on ap- hope it is to be. But, in either reproval, or anything, an' that at the sult, I want you to know that I end o' the month I'm gonna notify admire you, respect you—and adore you that the goods is o, k. an' you you" can charge 'em, or that I decided to return the merchandise an' would That's out for thirty days. If I let blease like to be credited with the item.

"No, nothin' like that You've about done your part, an' you've handied it mighty sweet an' manly. The rest is up to me-ob, not to a whim. I maybe can't make this clear to you. life, since I came out o' short skirts. I've had marriage flung at me. pushed in under the door, brung on hunch at all to close my hand on it a new deal." an' grasp it. "Now that, at last, somethin' o'

that nature don't roll off me like a and paid her 24-cent check. pea off a boardin' house knife. I gotta take time to cleet my wils. I'm scared. Am I hit, am I weakenin', is it becus you're the right man, or is it becus I'm kind o' tired t'day an' need sympathy? Or what? "I'd hate to make a mistake now, "Let's not make no love, let's not tired, an' I may either crave a com- feet can waddle me to the altar. I've after all the false moves I've side-

I'm willin'- to add on many more, temp'rary humor I hooked myself up "How about it, Mr. Clayton? What But, when I get all made up to be a for life. That wouldn't be fair to wife, I'm gonna want speed an' no me nor to you. Don't give me a sym'toms to develop. But p'pare for I say you can have me, well, you'll have all o' me, an' for all time. "That's a good way, sin't it?"

"The best way. And I agree thorweighty significance that you attach

"I m glad to find that my instinct

you at all, was sound. You might "I accept," said Clayton. "I think have been frivolous and unstable. In he 15

"I wish you as good luck as I have

"What the outcome will be, I don't

you go on that way I'm afraid I won't last thirty days "Now, here's my hand on it; until

"Look out-you mustn't do that.

a month from t'day, no mushy talk, no sighs o' distress, no languishin' looks-back or forth "Let's be cold an' careful for

an' you may not get me, but all my thirty days. If we can love each other after that, well it's a success' "I'm not backsliding," he hurriedly protested "It begins now-after a sliver platter, stuck under my nose, that bandhold. Now, let us shake An' never before have I had any hands merely as friends, partners in

> "You're on," said Myrtle, and then she crossed to the cashier's window "'Lo, Myrt," said Mrs. Crawford.

> when her darling came home after work that evening. "How'd ev'ything go t'day?" "Oh, I don't know, ma. Either

> ev'ything did go, or-well, for a month don't mind anything I do or say or look

"Why, child—what's the matter?" "Can't tell; have to wait for the

"Heavens! What is it?" "Nothin', yet-but it may be-it

may be-"What, dearle? What, hun? What may it be-what----

"The lastin'est, lingerin'est fever of 'em all. Love Maybe."

ADELE GARRISON'S NEW REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Had Harry Underwood recognized Had Harry Underwood recognized

LILLIAN'S HERSELF AGAIN.

I knew that there was no real love or things, a traitor to the land of his birth.

This was the question that beat isting in Lillian Underwood's heart for against my brain as I sat, disguised by Lillian Underwood's clever fingers as a Lillian Underwood's clever fingers as a Lillian Underwood had joined their might become her duty to track down the man in the cafe Harry Underwood had joined their most despicable of all panions. But that he knew as well as things, a traitor to the land of his birth. Grace Graper herself the plan she had isting in Lillian Underwood's heart for service safeguarding our country. It might become her duty to track down the man I knew was tracking the man I knew was tracking to define the meeting between Grace Draper, for the finding of whom Lillian to the ended of whom Lillian to the ended of the portion, she did not forget to keep her of the finding of whom Lillian to the ended of the portion, she did not forget to keep her of the finding of whom Lillian to the meeting between Grace Draper, for the finding of whom Lillian to the meeting between Grace Draper, for the finding of whom Lillian to the meeting between Grace Draper, for the finding of whom Lillian to the meeting between Grace Draper, for the finding of whom Lillian to the meeting between Grace Draper, for the finding of whom Lillian to the meeting between Grace Draper, for the finding of whom Lillian to the meeting between Grace Draper, for the finding of whom Lillian the meeting between Grace Draper, for the finding of whom Lillian to the meeting between Grace Draper, for the finding of whom Lillian the meeting between Grace Draper hereoff the plan she had the meeting between Grace Draper hereoff the plan she had the meeting between Grace Draper hereoff the plan she had the meeting b where Lillian, Katherine Sonnot and I existences in a sort of friendly, com-had come in quest of Grace Draper. fortable compact to patch up each We had seen her enter the case with other's rather battered lives. But while It wasn't in Lillian to falter more

cruel grip, and that her eyes were was stirring her heart. man for whom she had done so much, and Grace Draper were a secret agent next instant the womanish eyelashes in the cafe where Lillian and brought ognized me.

her restless eyes had been searching, had been anything but a loyal husband. Harry Underwood, evidently in search dishly deserted her, giving as his exof some one who knew and the chap in their home, or rather in Lilian's part, incl., the chap myself,"

And when Harry Underwood had for I had a shrewd guess as to whose his proximity.

"I don't know the chap myself,"

"I don't know the chap myself," passed our table I had forgotten to money gave most support to their eslower my eyes, and had seen in his a
tablishment—of little Marion Morton,
flash which I was afraid was that of
Lillian's daughter by her first husband,
tones rumble as he passed us, "but the
battery of femiliar chapture in her effort"

the man who was still legally her husof our country's chemies, it was most veiled his eyes again and he went on Katherine Sonnet and nie disguised as band

probable that Harry Underwood also with the conversation with his commiddle-aged Latin-American women, I and her tone clipped short, but, even

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The question was startled, seen you, Katherine?"

and her tone clipped short, but, even

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that become that most despicable of all panions. But that he knew as well as had been an unsuspected witness of in the dismay that must have been iter

Cood. Then you can keen up the I was sure he would deduce, not only

Harry Underwood, had realized that Lillian had loyally kept her side of the than an instant, however. In another Allen Drake was the person for whom bargain I knew that Harry Underwood moment she was herself, and when Harry Underwood again passed our and had witnessed her dismissal of And at last he had brutally and cade table in animated conversation with a man of about his own age, there was of some one who knew Allen Drake cuse that he could not stand the pres-not the flicker of an eyelash on her sad could introduce him to her. ence in their home, or rather in Lillian's part, nor, flatter myself, on mine, at

tive glance at her I noticed that her untion was Lillian's portion, guessed also start imperceptibly, and then into those What is it, Madge?" breathed I
derlip was caught between her teeth in that something more than humiliation keen gray eyes there flashed a look Underwood. "Careful, my dear" was stirring her heart.

Which held mirth in it I was very sure. I rallied myself with an effort at low tones as her own.

For if Lillian's suspicions were true it was only a flash I caught, for the the low toned warning. From my seat. "I am sure Mr. Underwood has rec-

did the man Harry Underwood had reason of his own, brought to their table. For a good ten Unsuspected" Y minutes he appeared absorbed in the Druper and Allen Drake were conconversation of the beautiful woman cerned. at his side. Then, carelessly raising his eyes, he caught sight of Allen Drake, and his start of recognition was admirably done.

It was but a few moments after this recognition.

The had not slackened his vace, nor given any other indication that he saw any other indication that he saw one any one save the middle-aged South American woman my appearance Indicated. And, wisely or unwisely, a shall be most pleased," the true comrade of the from Lillian's heart, she had been the ladded to say nothing to Lillian about five fars. For a wonder she hadn't first least to the cafe, who had seven my momentary fright as his even though to the cafe, who had seven my momentary fright as his even though to the cafe, who had seven my momentary fright as his even though to the cafe, who had seven a stiff that I was almost paralyzed with terror. I want you to grant it, but do know while she, I could see, was using all her one, increasing all her one, on his way to the front of the little lady's got an idea that he's some little lady's got an idea that he's some filtend told her to look up, and I want you to grant it, but do know while she it is anything else battery of femifine charms in her effort to interest him. I was yo absorbed in that I wouldn't ask it if anything else battery of femifine charms in her effort to interest him. I was yo absorbed in that he's some battery of femifine charms in her effort to interest him. I was yo absorbed in that I wouldn't ask it if anything else battery of femifine charms in her effort to interest him. I was yo absorbed in the seven a glint of what I each to interest him. I was yo absorbed in the from Lillian's heart, she had been the had been the had been the little lady's got an idea that he's some trient as he had not wink to interest him. I was yo absorbed in that he's some trient as he had not not his eyes, and the front of the hat they some trient as he had not not his eyes, and the front of the had not not his eyes, and the had not not his

What is it, Madge?" breathed Lillian

But in my interest in the touple whose lives in such widely differing ways had been linked to mine, I winked." had forgotten to lower my eyes, and husband, who, we had supposed, was in that Allen Drake was standing beside South America, but who had accompanied Grace Draper to the cafe, had evi

> but I managed to turn my face toward others at Harry's table are not ob- semi-screened alcove in which we sat. of fear or recognition to come into its and answered her question in the same

took hold of my quivering nerves and going to take advantage of my position scourged them into submission.

manner at me, although I wasn't sure But just now he caught my eye and Over Lillian's face fiashed a look in which dismay and doubt were succeeded looked almost tiny. And her fringe of opportunity came in another minute, for by resolution. She leaned toward me.

going to ask something hard of you, and I want you to grant it, but do know

with as friendly an air as you can passed our table at Grace Draper's manage. It's our only chance that he behest in search of some one who knew

Then you can keep up the goes past the table. As for me, im as an old, old lady to make myself it all the more necessary that, "When he passed us a few minutes very small. I don't think even Harry ble, Harry Underwood should ago I fancied he looked in a startled will suspect who I am."

She threw her loose wrap more tightly about her, and, sitting closer to Draper. He was malicious, but she was the table, shrank down into her chair dangerous. Therefore I steeled myself in some indescribable manner until she to do what Lillian had asked and the gray hair and vell-draped hat effectually Grare Draper and Allen Drake were shielded her face. Well as I knew every still conversing animatedly, leaving line of her, I should never have dreamed Drake's companions as well as Mr Unthat the queer, rather dowdy figures derwood and his chance acquaintance to opposite me were she, if I hadn't been their own devices. in the secret.

MADGE'S STRANGE HOPE. But with an optimism, strange, almost freakish, in Lillian Underwood, she Catherine and Mt. Cabineros will re-brain of the man who was still legally at me broadly, and, with a feeling of sume their conversation in Spanish, and her husband. From his seat at the utter loathing for him and for myself, I want you to find a time when the table he was unable to see her in the returned his amile. serving him. He will try to catch your But it, as I now was sure, no had eye again. When he does, smile at him thought he recognized me when he

Grace Draper, Has Mr. Underwood ever must have cast a swift, searching

I was sure he would deduce, not only conversation without fear of detection, that she was with me, but the reason Only be careful when Grace Draper for our presence in the cafe, disguised in such bizarre fashion. This certainty that obsessed me made it all the more necessary that, if possi-

vented from giving the knowledge he possessed into the keeping of Grace

Harry Underwood was watching me. vet with a wary eye upon the beautiful stormy petrei who sat opposite him, but with her back to our table. When he evidently underrated the keen eyes and was sure he was unobserved he smiled He started, and I saw his face change

expression. The next instant, with a muttered word to Grace Draper, at which she nodded but did not turn her

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"THE STATES." OMETHING more than twenty years ago a

from a small in Virginia was visiting an uncle, an officer in the Fourth States cavalry (inited States cavalry, at an army post in Texas, in the regiment was a young trooper from the same Virginia town. His name was Johnson, He taught the boy to ride and shoot.

Those lessons probably had their part, a few years later, in the boy's entering West Point. He was graduated and, as a lieutenant, was sent to Fort Russell, Wyo. He had been at this post only a few days when word was sent him that a prisoner in the guardhouse wanted him to act as hie counsel before a court

The lieutenant went at once to see the man who had called on him for help. It was Johnson, His story impressed the officer as the "They say," he began, "that I

stole \$5000 of quartermaster's funds. Maybe I did. I don't think I did. "I'd had a few drinks. It's such God-forsaken place out here there's nothing else to do. It's so lonesome that some days all we can find to do is to start two empty barrels out at the top of the hill and bet which one gets to Cheyenns first. It's so bad two men have

killed themselves. "I was standing at the corner of Main street when somebody says, 'Do you want \$5000?' I says, 'You ain't talkin' to me,' But he says, 'Come on and I'll show you how easy

It is.'
"We went and had a drink. "I kinda remember, after that, standin' alongside a man workin' on a safe. We got out just when it was gettin' light, and I saw it was 'way over on Pole Mountain reservation. We started walkin', and this other buck, Duncan his name is, gave me some money and said we'd catch a

train east and spend it.
"I was all mixed up, but I knew the best thing to do was to get back to Russell and own up. And I talked him into comin' back to get our civilian clothes so we could spend the money easier. But it was a long ways to the depot, and along come a farmer and Duncan asked him for a ride. The farmer says he wasn't runnin' a has line, and then Duncan offered him \$100 apiece to take us

–and it was only four miles. "Well, the first thing that farmer did when we got off was to go telephone he saw the two men that robbed the Q. M.'s safe. So they railed us and won't believe I was just bringing Duncan and the money

This simplicity in Johnson's char-+lieutenant. For possibly a year the acter was emphasized by the way in replies were as regular. But, as which he worried whether he would such things usually go, one end of lose his chevrons and thus miss the the correspondence began to lag, opportunity to retire as a sergeant. And it was illustrated again when the judge advocate of the court, wanting to know whether the defendant had any scruples against a letter that had been following him taking an oath, asked him if he around the country. Johnson wrote "swore."

"Sometimes," answered the sergeant, gravely.

sort. The summer before an army safe had disappeared from under the eyes of a guard. In its place was nothing but a packing case covered with a tarpaulin. Duncan had bribed the guard, carried off the safe, and buried it just at the end of K troop's picket line, where the horses would trample down every sign of the fresh earth. These facts were brought out in Johnson's trial.

But Duncan's testimony convicted some prisoners who had been work.

The lieutenant went east for the unanswered. All his other friends had forgotten him, but each night But Duncan was of a different when he returned to his cell he had The summer before an army looked under his pillow for a let-

But Duncan's testimony convicted some prisoners who had been work-Johnson and he was sentenced to ling at the Presidio, Johnson knocked seven years in Alcatraz—on the isi-and in San Francisco bay, off Oak-land shore. From there the pris-oner wrote once a month to the through the Golden Gate; but as the HE KNOCKED A GUARD DOWN

AND LEAPED OVERBOARD.

he met a Captain Hennessey of the constabulary, who, when he heard Fort trassell mentioned, told a story he thought might be interesting.

"About two years ago," he stid, "the Empress of Asia anchored off there one morning and a stoker there one morning and a stoker came ashere and took out a warrant for another who had hit him. It was given to a deputy, who the stood beside the cafe compartment boarded the boat and went below to in which Lillian Underwood Katherine Soing back now, and as I'm pretty."

he said. I think it was in a circular companied us at Lillian's behest, and

"But right there his man hit him, deck and over the side. We chased him out of Manilla, north into Luzon, into Pampanzas province, and then Zambales. But there we lost him. He seems to know the ropes, for since then not one of our ropes, for since then not one of our seems base caught a climbse of him. "He was an escaped prisoner who was convicted at Fort Russell, and I thought you might remember the name if you heard it. It was Johnson."

The lieutenant proceeded to his holding out his hand to the enter man and I wondered it he in reality was not ashamed and afraid to meet her eyes. There had been that in his manner, however, which reassured me on one took the hand Harry Underwood gave him and responded in carefully couched words.

name if you heard it. It was Johnson. What glave Underwood gave alone took the hand llarry Underwood gave alim and responded in carefully couched words:

The lieutenant proceeded to his station—Camp Stotzenburg—on the edge of some "mighty bad country." From the window of his quarters as he dressed each morning he studied the heights of Mount Pinatubo, thirty-five miles west in Zambales. Day by day a desire to explore it grew stronger within his. Ich held it lightly but from but he was told he never could reach the mountain and come back alive. Still the desire persisted, and at the end of three months he persuaded a native interpreter to bring to the post one of the old chiefs of the district, Buekoll, whose village was at the base of Pinatubo.

He gave the wrinkled old Negritto presents of all sorts. A cold storage orange, a luxury in the army, produced no signs of pleasure. But some rice and raisins brought deep thuckles and a cake of glycerib to the caterage orange, a luxury in the army, produced no signs of pleasure. But some rice and raisins brought deep thuckles and a cake of glycerib glower and collers are produced to meet me here. Lil, but won up alto ig it now while the stithit's good. The charming lady at some rice and raisins brought deep thuckles and a cake of glyceribe produced to meet me here table is so absorbed in her the charming lady at some rice and raisins brought deep thuckles and a cake of glyceribe produced to meet me here table is so absorbed in her the charming lady at the other table is so absorbed in her the charming lady at the other table is so absorbed in her the charming lady at the other table is so absorbed in her the charming lady at the other table is so absorbed in her the charming lady at the other table is so absorbed in her the charming lady at the other table is so absorbed in her the charming lady at the other table is so absorbed in her the charming lady at the other table is so absorbed in her the charming lady at the other table is so absorbed in her the charming lady

ids, through the tall cogan grass beside the stream to the foot of the

The last stretch was a steep 1500 feet up to Buckoll's village and his dirty wives and dirty children. But there the march halted. The chief would not consider going further. The "Boc Boe" would catch them. From his sign language it seemed this mysterious spirit, like a great snake, dropped from a tree upon its

victim and crushed him;
The lieutenant made it plain that handed it to the officer to carry as a sign to the tribes beyond that he was "Calgoran."

As they picked their way along the upward trail the officer and the corporal could hear the natives pounding on the roots of the bancan trees, but they saw no sign of them. All was going well when the corporal showed signs of malaria. He was ordered back and the lieutenant went on alone, proceeding

Almost at the summit he saw that darkness would overtake him if he continued. He had just begun the long descent when he came out upon

trail, but as his eyes turned upward stopped you to tell you this story they looked squarely into the eyes of because, in these days of many milia white man-and jumped to those tury courts, it may serve as a warnof a black, a native with an arrow ing against a general tendency

gray and indistinct, gray and scowling. Then the familiar voice of an

Stotzenburg.

The nurse told the lieutenant how he arrived there. At midnight three shots were fired almost at the door of the hospital. The steward rushed out and stumbled across a man lying on the porch. It was the un-conscious officer, and beside him lay his service revolver with three of the shells empty.

The grayness seemed to pass from the face seen in the delirium and the lieutenant whispered to himself a name. It was "Johnson.

FRANCE. In the last days of the great war a lieutenant colonel of field artillery was llaison officer of a division in he was going on in spite of this menace. Then Buckoll, grunting his disapproval, chopped off a section of bamboo, shredded part of it, performed some mysterious rites, and lalson officer telephoned for all the shrapnel in sight. The Germans were stopped.

At daybreak Americans went up to see what had happened. Among them was the lieutenant colonel. He helped to search the German dead. exchanging comments with the others.

"Come here and look at this fellow," called one of them, and the officer walked over and looked down into the face of a man, a face gray and scowling in the light of dawn. He was in boche uniform, but-

It was Johnson,
"I know it was," said the lieutenant colonel, halting his step at the ledge below which there was a door of the corridor of "Evacuation rop of twenty feet."

Six, "for I was the 'kid' from the drop of twenty feet.

He began to look for another little town in Virginia And I trained directly on him. He jumped, toward harshness that in some cases Dellrium—with the face of a man may amount to grave injustice."

guard died, a warrant on a charge of murder was issued. II. THE PHILIPINES. Three years later the lieutenant was sent to the islands. In Manila he met a Captain Hennessey of the

boarded the boat and went below to in which Lillian Underwood, Katherine serve it. But he hesitated a second, looking at his man.

In which Lillian Underwood, Katherine Sounot and I, dressed as Latin-American women, were seated with Mr. Ca-T've seen your face somewhere, bineros, a genuine Latin, who had acthe bluff, hearty tones in which he Holmes' disguises, at least not while voiced his greeting would have deceived I'm in the offing." any one who did not know him well. But I caught, as I knew did Lillian,

going back now, and as I'm pretty broad-shouldered, I think I can keep her from getting too good a look at you. So long. See you later, lady fair. And So long. See you later, lady fair. Lil-don't try any more Sheriock

THE FINAL PICTURE. neros, whom I was certain he nag never seem before in his life, although he was carefully avoided looking toward her; holding out his hand to the elder man holding out his hand to the elder man applied in the in reality was not ashamed and afraid to meet her eyes.

"Ringmaster Producer Is Doomed"

Rex Beach, novelist, explorer and the biggest star author in motion pictures, has just taken up abode at his sum-mer home at Ardsley, near Dobbs Ferry smer home at Ardsley, near Judbs Ferry and the servants are pouring in on him with each train. Rex is tearing around trying to get his house back to normal condition. After his balated income tax report is made out, and the servant problem is settled, however, the popular author will feel as much at home as though he were in the heart of the Mexican jungle, where he lately had a much-discussed affair with American camilials. cannibals.

Beach's plans for the summer are indeed elaborate. In addition to writing a new scenario-drama for distribution through Goldwyn, he plans preliminary labors on a long novel, which he feels labors on a long novel, which he less will be the most important literary work of his career. The novel, too, will in all probability be utilized for a 1920 photoplay.

BEACH'S NEW IDEA.

But the most interesting recent fact about Rex Beach is the new theory of

the motion picture which he and Lau-rence Trimble, long known as a director in the films, bring with them to their work while summering at Andeley. This theory is apt to mark a transcendental phase in the making of pictures, and though there is here only a hint of what is to come, we quote Beach in part:

"The motion picture business is a publishing and distributing business. The screen is getting further and fur-

the screen is the positional rative.

"The star sistem has long delayed the development of motion pictures. There will always be stars on the screen, but from now on a star's level will be the level of his or her artistic qualifications, never above it.

PRODUCER LIKE PUBLISHER.

"The untille that artists the motion

ther a way from the stage; producers see more clearly that the business of the screen is the picturization of nar-

"The public that awaits the motion picture must be recognized as intelligent and discriminating, no longer to be denied quality in the face offered it. Producers have for a long time given their best efforts to settings and i photography, but the very basis of the America, this year neares enormously motion picture, the parrative, has been increased activities for Pathe Exchange

proper material for what is best in. When the Pathe Journal, the progenseren production. He will exercise ellitor of the Pathe News, was started in iterial discretion, selective indement, France twelve years ago, though many

constructive imagination.

"The meaning of this is that motion involty, with visioned more several of pictures are to be placed on a plane of creative quality, of deliberation and discrimination in creation, which will recording and discriminating mealium equal the elaboration and thoroughness that must have a tremendous influence which has been worked out in the great on the future. Some of the Journals systems of distribution. The great referred to it as a newspaper in pic-magazine editors of today have set the tures, but news-cinema became the acpace. In time the pictures will produce central term with serious commentators, men like Lorimer of the Saturday Even the results of the news-cinema is the respective of the saturday Even to the commentations. pace. In time the pictures will produce cented term with sections commentators, men like Lorimer of the Saturday Evening Post, and picture companies will an event that, in paint of importance equal pupilications of that type in unit to civilization, should take place with versality of appeal and genuine quality the rest of the world's epichal invention and attractiveness. The day those and importations," declared one of interest and attractiveness. The day of the woral emand inventors of the circus picture and the ringmaster producer has ended. The day writer. "Now, indeed, are we in an age of marvels, when the enchanted crystal of the ancients is supplanted by a metal thing, from the white radi-

Kiltens Are Born

in Chinese Idol of the life about as and those of far and profiteering land. "Now, indeed, is the magic curpet

In these days of profiteering land. ing little kittens. | we beheld the absolute reality? | The prop selected by the thoughtful "Charles Pathe has taken a play-

which she installed in her dressing wonderful ora of truth and light. Is he room. She then had a small aperture not one of the weel's greatest immediate the door near the floor so the vators and beneficiors? I think so," into the sunshine at their pleasure So large is the interior of the idol and "Unknown Star" in so carefuly did the mother guard heri children that the little ones were fully three weeks old before any one in that studio knew of their existence. mother and children are doing micely,

Caring for the Nails

and they are made even more beentant? there is a right and a wrong way to be than May Allian, adopted star of manicure, and tells of both in explain. Metro pictures. ing her own method of keeping her nails

art than most girls realize," says Miss and wat free pennuts and nee cream. MacLaren. "The girl who neglects her The entire audience was compensated far man in a dress suit standing over in the cause of it. I do not think I am the the secret out.

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Mary MacLaren, who is the favorite to the scene.

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The performance to the scene. only person who sees likely of self res. The vandeville performance took spect in such a glri, and she is bound. Disco in a theater on the Metro lot in to lose the confidence of many because of it. The girl who devotes some of her time, if only a few minutes a day. to her hands and finger nails, with find the Series of This result is stand to her hands and finger nails, with find the Nanimova Theater, the playhouse that she is amply repaid for her was operated for three weeks by Her-

trouble.

"The cuticle should never to "jabled" passing into the hards of the present at, because the nail will immediately house manager, thanks Swickard, the resent it and the 'moons' will become libeater imperfect. In removing the supermous The doors opened Memilay and a comskin around the base of the mails, entitled phote variet, show was started in the ice should be used, as the old-fashlanged new "teruple of vaudeville." method of cutting the cutticle has been! The house tenamer, it highly be add-found to be injurious to the nerves. and the effrancery to address the eWhitening applied under the name undience through a negaphone from the

gives a fastidious aspect to the hands stage, and instruct from when to laugh that is delightful, and care should be taken in polishing, that a too high lustre does not detract from the beauty Elaine Hammerslein

of the finished operation." LIEUTENANT SAT UPON.

with a low mental compression."

Director Henry King paid Los Angones of China State Ching geles a vigit this week. Not for pleas, the name of Miss Hammerstein's first chings, but his less, for he brought Wilstarring vehicle has not yet been an leading ham Russell and company to shoot some nounced, it is promised that sho is to before sight scenes in a botch start work on it almost immediately,

Here's a galaxy of film beauties of very varied types; as varied as the real-life types, in fact-for, after all, a film is a mirror to life. Lila Lee is seen driving herenew supersix, and the lady breakfasting in bed is Viola Dana. May Allison is admiring the view from a window at Catalina, and Fay Tincher, as a Wild West girl, is lassooing some one not in the picture. The lady dressed as a "Follies" girl is Molly Malone.



mous body of the Chinese Goides of forces of the world and especially of that the motion picture ellected must be addressed in the supreme Na-collightenment. And I firmly advance signed by Henri Mennessler, the French and sean the news-chinema will be a strict, who designed the sattings for the entire Nazimova production.

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As a dramatic critic, Maggie's adscured have been even more startling. Her president of the Working Girls' Welfare by classes of the working Girls' welfare by classes of the standard by the breadth of variety?

The interest of the monotony of her calling. She is accused she remlinds him that he had beace treaty and it is accused that the greater that the greater that the greater that the motion picture should play a great to the motion picture should play a great by classes. The upshot part in the regeneration of nations and place for the furry little telines, as the leven a greater force toward brother, a manner many seems had long ago been "shot" and hood of autions than the most elegant the idel had been set in a corner of the property shed awaiting disposition.

The furry little telines, as the leven a greater force toward brother, a manner many and the resulting query: "What shift and hood of autions from the president of the Working Girls' Welfare the close of the matter is that Norma goes free that is opens in word have carried being the generic name for the appearance of the matter is that Norma goes free that is opens in word have carried being the generic name for the appearance of the matter is that Norma goes free that is opens in word have carried being the generic name for the appearance of the matter is that Norma goes free that is opens in word have carried being the generic name for the appearance of the matter is that Norma goes free that is opens in the employ of whoman Carried and the resolution of nations and the reconstitution of the matter is that Norma goes free that she get some pretter in the employ of whoman Carried and the resolution of the Working Girls' Welfare the does Margie know about that." Margie have a motion picture seems story are almost uncanny. The constitution of the matter is that Norma goes free the producers of motion picture goes.

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Trained senses pick up the threads

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goles Monday without newspaper nettice. This might some strange, as a

As a feature of the opening perform-

ance, a score of small beas were poid

in the three-n-day as per the direction of June Mathis and Lather A. Reed in the script of "His Father's Wife." As

was aftered and redecorated.

charming sharer in the next-te-closing position erected a sersation that literal-Mary Macharen has benutiful hands of the "Cuckee" sour.

The semister was billed as "Adelenne" a glessary of motion picture words and nickname. Witness. Teddy Roosevelt. by her nails, which are always in ex- Le Blane, the Swiss Ninghthurshe," but terms have been compiled for the movie; Christy Mathewson, Gentleman Jim

beauty and elegance to the scene.

Discorption at the attention of the Motro let in Hollywood, and Miss Allison appeared in the three-a-day as per the direction of instance, if the scenario "lovely lady."

Suppose the scenario is the scenario in the three-a-day as per the direction of an actor. For instance, if the scenario inverse lady."

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> CALIFILMLAND-A word invented by wildcat, Guy Price, photoplay editor of the Los! Angeles Herald, and applied to motion like the English speaking peoples, go that knows society: when he desires a but in Lytell they found a man after picture life in Southern California.
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> CAMERAFLAGE—A word invented if they like it, and it is nothing un-animals dramas, he should pick a Two of them emerged from the Little by Mark Larkin, press agent for Mary usual for a Japanese exhibitor to show woman of that type. This is the ver-Pickford, to describe the bunk handed a. picture

out by other press agents. CAMERAFORNIA-name given by a or eight times." bright press agent to that part of the California given over to the making of motion pictures. It extends appears upon the screen in "Six Feet my office. Then I look them over. I from Santa Barbara on the north to San Four." the adaptation of Jackson Geg-notice how they dress, what type of Signs New Contracts wood hills to the Pacific ocean. Diego on the south and from the Helly-

which is low mental compression."

She first appeared as a screen star, the punch or the big moment in it. It whereby she incomes the third star is the point of convergence of all the under the Schmick Lanner. Although threads of the story.

CLINCH-Describing the action of the leading lady and the leading man just CLOSEUP-Used to be called "bust," the plans and specifications of a building, east and film.

of the mains, which are always of the figure, the Swife Vingeriation, one than the state of the first installment:

| Corbett and a host of others. Over in there is a right and a wrong way to be than May Allsan, about the star of ACTION—that what Webster says it depan they have their own system of This gives h

lar of Western stars, is called BUST -- Obsolete term. See "c'ese- tashi-otoko," the gunman. Priscilla Dean is "Kichigat-neko," the "The Orientals," said Cochrane "un-

> "Shoes," which is a classic there, seven ory's novel which is down for summer

It makes little difference, in a moving picture studio, whether you're a grand and glorious here or not when it that popular and beautiful young screen that there's Lieutenaut George Swan, resembly at Verdun.

The state of the contracts have designated "the popular and beautiful young street in the facility of the movies" by several trade learnant of the movies by in "Charge it to Me," Miss Fish-Pish at Strong described in part of Hereiles Strong, described in part of Hereiles Strong, described in office attractions in the country since wood halls to the Pacific ocean.

CAMERAMAN—The man who operates the veryel boots he sports. They were boraltes the camera in the taking of motion pictures. Sometimes he is an expert upon a time worked at the Santa Barbard studies of the "Flying A." Russell drove sixt: two miles to borrow them, should not be tay for the page of the page bara studies of the "Flying A." Russell small chin or small eyes. The contour drove sixt"-two miles to borrow them, of her face should be even. Her lips

CONTINUITY-This word is applied

STORIES OF PLAYS

Oliver Morley.

Allen Sears
George Goodle.

William Chaxtonbury.

Mrs. Claxtonbury.

Marion Skinner

Alres Sears

to pay the bills herself before they should fall due.

In a roundabout.

In a roundabout. tonbury hears of the bills and accuses her husband of an affair with Norma. He protests his innocence, declaring

Norma Wood, a stenographer, is tired that he will prosecute the girl, but he of the monotony of her calling. She is argues without Norma, for when she is

Let the pelled to give up her position. some work for her to do. He explains She is engaged to George Goodle, a that his sister's son, Gregory Sentel, has been subjected to the most intensive screen scientist beware of being too churchion known to history, intensive sure that he knows what she likes. Ten and at the same time catholic. The scientific recluse, whether he he a subject would make the student a conhabit of screen scientific recluse, whether he he a subject would make the student a conhabit of carning more. He tells a delicatessen keeper and that his solution is any other has decided that they will get matried, to any girl who will extricate Gregory.

selfishness she announces that she is mission is not hard to accomplish and thred of the hypocritical attitude of himbefore long she earns her reward. self and Claxtonbury and that she inends to leave it all and see LIFE. heart to Oliver, and knowing that he the forthcoming production is a thirty-In order to carry out her plans Norma thinks her an adventuress believes her mile chase with a dog team which ends tends to leave it all and see LIFE. realizes that she will need clothes. But own happiness lost. She resolves to in a lonely cable, where Mr. Lewis, as she is puzzled as to how to get them, leave the Sentel home without meeting Jacques, rescues a girl from two tough

terms have been compiled for the movie Christy Mathewson. Gentleman Jim One of her many duties while with fans. This is the first installment:

ACTION—bust what Webster says it means. The definite acting of the play-custering nicknames, according to Tom cas before the camera.

ATMOSPHEHE—Motion picture talk sal productions in the Far East.

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The describing the surroundings or scene. Eddie Tole is "Samprai"—"super-la large department store telling them again. Oliver, however, sees her him again. Oliver, however, sees her him again. Oliver, however, sees her him again. Oliver, however, sees her that he loves her and is determined to marry her. Overwhelmed at his gen-large and the frozen stretch of ground near Mount marry her. Overwhelmed at his gen-large and the first between only an amateur adventure and in how to get them. "Care of the flager nails is a ther real money just to sit in the front rows art than most girls realize," says Miss and car free pennuts and ice cream, art than most girls realize," says Miss and car free pennuts and ice cream, outside of the work of the players. A man," the name given to the members that any bills incurred by Miss Norma piness with him. large department store, telling them slad to have her adventure end in hap- the company returned to the Los An-

Lytell the Tamer

the Star of the Screen ties necessary for a young woman who is ambitious to shine as a cinema star in the Lion's Den." Assistant Displayed against the door with greater mitted the diplomatic exchanges beis contributed by still another of the famous directors of sereen productions. When a director wants a woman to play society leads, he must choose one larity might be considered negligible,

> Metro, Cafe licking ice cream comes and MacGregor, however, insisted upon call-chattering between licks, and this scrap ing a temporary halt and as a result, was caught as they passed:

hats they prefer, the style of clothing ing director, and spoke as follows; they wear, note their neatness, I talk "Hello, Miss Mullaney! Say, you

"Me? Aw-w no! Nothing like that." exclaimed Robert earnestly. I get my pay check now?"

ture, "What's Your Husband Doing" Lean, matter in a few days."

Filmsters and What They're Doing Today

y C. Nario

From far-off Sweden comes a de-lightful letter to Charles Ray. The mis-sive is from a youth of 25, a playwright who has so admired Ray's work that he has written a drama called "The Mother," which he intends adapting to the screen, as he created a role in it that just suits the talents of Ray. The youthful Swedish author is a protege of August Strindberg, the noted dra-matic author of that country, and his present play is a great success, so Ray looks forward with genuine interest to receiving the screen version of the nev dramatic vehicle.

Will M. Ritchey, who writes scenarios for the Paramount, was once an editor of the script department for a big film concern. He says that many amateur writers have a ton of "of meat" in their plots, but they do not properly parade it. He always takes time to point out to writers where they should improve their stories. He does this because the greatest problem in picture-making today is lack of good stories. There is positively a crying need for screen material, which any producer will readily

Tom Santschi, who is renowned for his fighting qualities, says that he is tired of hearing of that fight he and William Farnum did in "The Spoilers."
In his latest work he does an entirely different scrap, a long range battle with revolvers, and the easy part is that not a first is raised—which suits Tom to a tee, as he really detests fighting

At a party recently, Adda Gleason, who starred in "The Walk-Offs" in Los Angeles, was introduced to a pretty roung woman and her husband. Upon her name being pronounced, the young married lady grabbed her husband and exclaimed, "Well, I'm so glad I've met exciaimed, "Well, I'm so glad I've met You. You know my husband was simply crazy about you in the play—of course, I liked you, too, but I really thought once he was going to climbright over the footlights and talk to you."

The Goldwyn Corporation announces that with the signing of the treaty of peace at Paris, Goldwyn pictures will be sold in all the countries of Europe that have been cut off from distribution will be replied: "Well, I thought all movie that have been cut off from distribution will breaches and a distribution will be replied: "Well, I thought all movie directors were highly-polished puttees, breaches and a distribution will breaches and a distribution will breaches and a distribution will be replied and the countries of the directors were highly-polished puttees, breaches and a distribution will be replied and the countries of th that have been cut off from distribution by the war. Goldwyn distribution will be established in Czecho-Slovakia, JugoThe guide laughed and of the control The guide laughed and explained

Slavia, Germany, Austria, Poland, Bul-garia and lumania, and all the lesser countries of the Balkans. Arrange-ments for distribution with a newly-"You see, we are not making serials and two-reel westerns out here-we, are producing photoplays, which is a very genteel art and not a circus perfound American company have been formance, completed, and as soon as the treaty is Antonio Moreno has put his signature to a Vitagraph contract for another pair

Further details will be made The step is viewed as a significant one in the motion picture industry. It Florence Vidor will divide her time between her beloved buby and her be-loved art, for she is to apear under her means the extension of American meth-ocs in pictures, American ideals and husband's direction with the Brentwood Americanism in general to those whose firm. King Vidor is a happy man these need has been clearly shown by the war.

signed at Paris the new venture will be

important trade center and country in

Samuel Goldwyn has issued a statement with reference to the new step

"The picture industry is too import-

ant a contribution to the life of the world to be viewed merely as a busi-ness, and it has been or- of the first

principles of Goldwyn to assume that it

served the world as a great institution

of civilization. Europe enters on a new

phase of history with the signing of the

tion pictures have for a long time tak-

Strong Man Plays Havoc

The accident, which involved Fratzi

Brunette, occurred during the filming

The cabin in the studio was built

fell in, pluning Miss Brunette to the

The force of the fall knocked her un-

work was abandoned until the next day.

BILLIARDS SHORTEN WAITS.

One of the sets that will be used

Paris' represents the interior of an ex-clusive metropolitan club. The princi-

table, which was used to good advant-

ing cast, During unavoidable waits be-

merrily clicking off carons on the

tween scenes they put in their

Mary Miles Minter's "Yvonne From

Miss Brunette was considerably bruised

bublic at that time.

tribution.

Fate plays into her hand and she meets en too humble a place in the larger af-

about to be taken.

fairs of the world.

geles studio.

floor.

Goldwyn executives have been guided days. by this ideal, and not only by the prom-Maurice Tourneur left for New York ised extension of their business, when I to complete important arrangements for it was decided to undertake the responsibility of extensive European dis-"Romany Rye" with a splendid cast, including Jack Holt and Pauline Stark, Lew Cody, Wallace Beery and Seena With the opening of Goldwyn distribution in the new countries, Goldwyn Owen. Mr. Tourneur will return to the will have established its system in every locast as soon as possible

coast as soon as possible. Here is a true analysis of scenario writing. Frank E. Woods, the supervising director of Paramount produc-tions, has the following to say regard-

ing writers: write a scenario-once.

"Sixty-nine of that 70 per cent receives its scenario back, with regrets. "One-half of one per cent says its brain child was ruined. "The other half (minus a fraction

ever sees its story produced. "The fraction receives a check and becomes a regular offender. "The 69 per cent thereupon says its idea was stolen, its 'idea'

eternal triangle with variations; also said 69 per cent wrote on both sides of the paper with a pen or pencil and did not enclose stamps for The scenario editor has no profit in his own company."

With Fair Co-Star Beatrice Joy to the ladies. Miss Joy Mitchell Lewis' weight, combined with received a cute note from an admirer, is almost superhuman strength, and a one of the soldiers in the hospital, who

> "Though I'm feeling quite well, I'd he better by half, If you'd kindly present me with your photograph

Norma realizes that she has lost her of a studio scene. A big situation in am not a lady, though I'm not to blanie. But the photo I'd like mighty well, just

the same. No woman, save mother, can love as do we

Of the masculine gender, I'm sure you'l agree.

Then grant me this favor, a heartfelt bequest: With it, and your smile, I will doubly blest.

er strength, but it had one weak spot Noted Diplomat Is the hinges on the door. The girl and the two characters were supposed to be Guest of Moviedom

Frederick Oederlin. Swiss charge force. The hinges snapped and the door tween Germany and the United States which terminated the world war, turned briefly from diplomacy to motion picconscious, but she recovered in a short tures when he paid a visit to Hollywhile and wanted to go on with the wood. Oederlin, accompanied by Louis scene. Mr. Lewis and Director Norval Henri Junod, Swiss consul at New York Henri Juned, Swiss consul at New York, enloyed his climpse of Movieland dur-

Washington is interesting, California is glorious, according to the Swisse charge. He displayed the keenest zest in everything he saw at the Metro studios, whither he came as a guest of Samuel Behrnendt, prominent Los Anpal prop therein is a practical billiard geles insurance man. Maxwell Karger, director general, gave the visiting dipage by Alan Forrest, leading man, Em-lomat the freedom of the great new mett J. Flynn, Miss Minter's director, studies, and Oederlin, with his pocket mett J. Flynn, Miss Minter's director, Istudio, and Joseph and Bert Grassby, J. Barney Sherry and Kodak, was quite as busy "shooting and Bert Grassby, J. Barney Sherry and Kodak, was quite as busy "shooting and Bert Grassby, J. Barney Sherry and Kodak, was quite as busy "shooting and bert Grassby, J. Barney Sherry and Kodak, was quite as busy "shooting and bert Grassby, J. Barney Sherry and Kodak, was quite as busy "shooting and bert Grassby, J. Barney Sherry and Kodak, was quite as busy "shooting and bert Grassby, J. Barney Sherry and Kodak, was quite as busy "shooting and bert Grassby, J. Barney Sherry and Kodak, was quite as busy "shooting and bert Grassby, J. Barney Sherry and Kodak, was quite as busy "shooting and bert Grassby, J. Barney Sherry and Kodak, was quite as busy "shooting and bert Grassby, J. Barney Sherry and Kodak, was quite as busy "shooting and bert Grassby, J. Barney Sherry and Kodak, was quite as busy "shooting and bert Grassby, J. Barney Sherry and Kodak, was quite as busy "shooting and bert Grassby, J. Barney Sherry and Barney Sherry lar camera men.

Nazimova, directed by Albert Capellani, was working on the large Chinese street scene in 'The Red Lantern' set

when Oederlin arrived. He was pre-Another nimred to return with a full sented to the Russian star, and later to basket was Director Frank Lloyd, who, May Allison, Viola Dann, Bert Lytell bye-the-bye, is having a lovely rest, va- and Hale Hamilton. With the latter the housecleaning fiesta while Swiss charge posed in a group photoperience he hunely enjoyed.

Qualities That Make

Still another opinion on characteris-

Mary MacLaren's diet of Director Harry Harvey. "When I want a leading woman for a new play," declares Mr. Harvey, "I

have five or ten different When Willam Russell, American star, women of the type I desire, called into release, he sure to notice the hand- they wear, note their neatness. I talk varved boots he sports. They were bor- to them, determine how much intelli-"Ae feminine star should never have a

should not be tiny and the corners of near view of a scene or a person her mouth should never, absolutely made by running the camera close up to never, turn down. But then-what's the the object or scene photographed. use of talking-such a woman should be COMEDY-A picture play supposed to ideal and the ideal is never practicable.

to the working script which guides the added to the endless list of film folk director. It sets forth the specific action who trot across Uncle Sam's continent of the play in detail. The director uses to the big city. Now it is Claire Du

of Youth on Job the two characters were supposed to be in the cabin waiting for the rescue. At the proper moment Lewis rushed up to the proper moment Lewis rushed up to

heart. A joyous mob of ruffians in the cable door and flung his entire Two of them emerged from the Little

"An' so me an' Beri Lytell an' anleading other boy went over an'-One afternoon a voungster of

into the office of Rose Mullaney, castknow I don't have to go to school all next week. Bert's working. Say, don't I get to work all week, too?" "You must be getting money-mad. Robert," asid Miss Mullaney, with Fred Warren, members of the support-

Lloyd Ingraham is now making a pic-

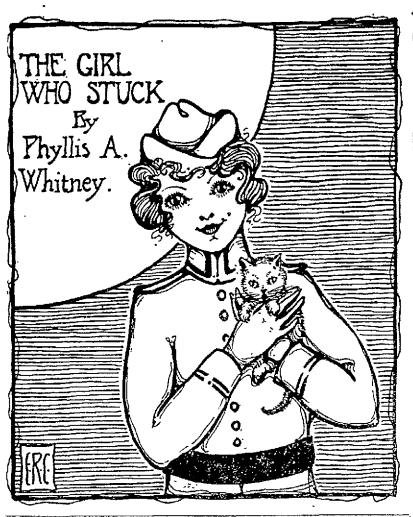
at the Irre studies with Douglas Mac-bye-the-bye, Lean. "So far," says the witty direct-cation, and or, "I have failed to find out, but I'm awaiting Geraldine Farrar's arrival upon graph under the Kliegs and the continuity just as the architect uses Brey who has a flattering offer to go in hopes of getting at the bottom of the the coast. He will direct her for Gold- Hewitts on the enclosed stage. This ex-



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Jewel Box Corner

o say I want you, to read the very READING CLUBS. irst story that one of my girls has riven us for our corner. I want you Five girls, or five boys and girls, are on afterwards. It's written by

PHYLLIS A. WHITNEY—Age 15 1972 El Dorado, Berkeley. "STICK!"

It was a cold, dark, foggy day in the city of London. The sun, a dim, round disk, was to be seen only once in a while and even then shed no radiance on the dreary population below. The very weather seemed to be crying for the boys who would never come back from the great war. The Germans had advanced and many Englishmen had been killed. Today three regiments were leaving for France and "many were the earts that were weary" among

those left behind. In a tiny house a brother and sister were tearfully saying good-bye. The sister stood long, watching his figure as it disappeared in the gloom. She was earn, her own living. stood in the door way bravely brushing away the tears that WOULD come, she heard a faint sound. Looking down she saw a forlorn looking kitten. Taking it in her arms Marion "I'll take you home little kitty and we two will be a family now that

The next day Marion started out to look for work. She had not far to hunt before she found it, for, men being gone, women and girls were needed. ing, as she knew how to drive an

George is gone.

At once she started on her way picking up passengers here and there. The weather was still bad and it was very dark. As she drove along she suddenly heard a whirring noise. Looking up she saw nothing but-then came turmoil. Loud explosions were heard, bits of shrappel flew hither and thither. frightened pedestrians rushed to places of safety. It was the first of many Zeppelin raids. Marion was bewildered, but as another bus and driver flew by, the driver shouting "STICK!" she gathered her scattered senses together and stuck. Putting on full speed she got safely to the nearest cellar. Leaving her passengers there she hurried back picking up children and wounded, taking them to the hospital, then back again for more. But as she was helping an old man a piece of shrapnel struck her and all went black.

The next day as she slowly woke to consciousness she found herself in a hospital. A nurse told her that she had saved the lives of thirty people. The nurse also told her that she was badly hurt

but would recover.
"Well," said Marion happily, just before she went to sleep, "I'm glad I stuck."

Now that's what I call a mighty riends to write some, too. And the first COOKING CLUB

to on telling you stories, but the very There isn't half enough room to on telling you stories, but the very olliest stories we have will be those ou write yourself. So I want you o begin at once. Make them short if white them plainly, as Phyllis id hers, and always send a stamped. Addressed envelope with them so I and write them plainly, as Phyllis nly the beginning. Not only will I that ALL your stories—and sometime of the stories and a transport on the sum of t inges illustrate a particularly good ne, but I would like to teach you how to write more and better stories books, writing paper or movie tick -and I'd like to see you, too. So ets?

Little Western Wanderers

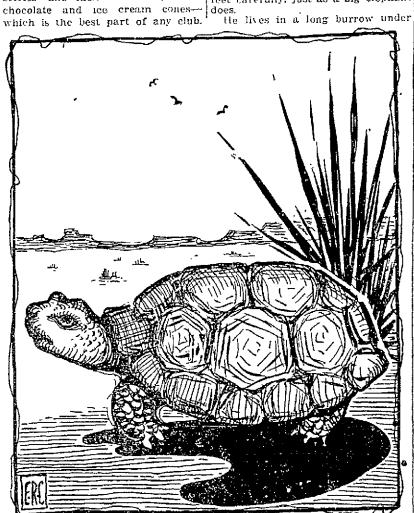
You'll want to know more about Torty Tortoise because he is going to

go lumbering his clumsy way through all our stories, and in time you'll be great friends. Then some day, when you go out on the desert yourself, you will see the real Torty and he will seem like an old neighbor. So listen hard,

The west is a funny place—you never can tell what you will find

there. If you go out far enough on the ocean you come across fish that fly; if you travel over the plains you find owls and squirrels living in holes in the ground instead of in the trees as the squirrels and owls do in the Eastern States; and if you live in the desert you will have as a neighbor a turtle who has never been in the e sure, Torty isn't called a turtle by the wise man, but a tortoise, but ne looks like a turtle, just the same. and he thinks and acts like a turtle.

Before you look at what I have suppose we start WRITING AND Torty's grandparents decided to move landy little story, and also because course, you can have as many more to suit their new life, as she does all t's part of what I am going to tell as you wish. You must have regular her children. Instead of growing meetings at each others' houses, and webbed feet, as mud turtles do, their meetings at each others' houses, and officers, too, if you wish. During thick blunt claws—for such feet were the week each one will write a story, better for traveling over and digging and you can all read them at your down in the hot sand than web feet meetings. You can have someone would have been. When Torty moves about he walks on the claws only of read some of the fine regular short his front feet and plants his hind stories—and then have fudge and feet carefully, just as a big elephant



Each one of you can send me in a the ground as most of the other story once a month-and I'll not desert animals do, for in no other only print it, but I will give you a little talk about it, telling you where you did it well and where you might have done it a little better. And nave done it a little petter. And the morning and evening the does enouse their food as we do, so they not live if you wouldn't mind, don't mies, for if anyone bothers Torty he ham Goat who, so they say, will eat you suppose you could invite me to one of your meetings sometime? I'd provided his short and puts the even a tin can.

Total to come and tall your and tall your and the control of the country is hatched from eggs like little about stories and a LOT about a jolly arrangement! to take your pictures so we can put like asking you to live in the bottom will be some LIVELY DOINGS!

Now there are lots of girls who ine little story and I'm ever so don't care to read or write and 1 broud of Phyllis A. Whitney. It is want them to have clubs, too. So good story in many ways. It is in- here's a scheme. There can be two eresting and helpful. And it is told other kinds of clubs for girls-cookeresting and helpful. And it is told imply—as if Phyllis was thinking lard and happily about her story and lot the least bit about Phyllis. The same way—and INVITE me, too the same way—and INVITE me, too Which is the way all good work is done. The good worker forgets him-stead of sending me in stories you elf. I liked the story so well that I can send me in recipes and descriplrew a little picture of Marion and per kitty and I hope you'll feel sew more things. We'll have parties riendly toward them both. I hope, and prizes just the same as the oo, that Phyllis will write another others, too. And of course we'll show our gratitude with subscriptory for us some time—and get her tions just the same. So get to work THAT brings me to what I want to have a party given to it and its alk to you about.

photos published—and the first Of course I shall always want to kind of a club will win out.

Aunt Elsie's Letter

HELLO, KIDDIES, DEAR-

The BOY SCOUTS and the JEWEL BOX GIRLS are taking up so much room today that there is only a wee bit of a corner left for me, but I'm not going to be shoved out. I just have to write you this little GET-NEAR letter because there is no other place to tell you how much I care for you and how I think about you all, hours and hours every day. Whenever I see a dandy thing to have I wish that all MY boys and girls had itwherever I see something lovely in somebody's character I hope that MY girls and boys are like that, and I'm VERY sure they are.

I have been thinking all this week about that fine quality of being a 'GOOD SPORT." I suppose I have been thinking about that because so many of our soldier boys have been coming home and they are the BEST SPORTS the world has ever seen. They played fair and clean—they took both their winnings and their losings like MEN-O! A WHOOP AND THREE CHEERS FOR THEM!

It's just within the last few years that people have begun to talk about "being good sports." Of course the finest people of all time always were good sports. But now we have made it into a Big Ideal. There's hardly water and who would be most un-comfortable if you put him there. To any bigger or better ideal for a young person—somehow, it has RED BLOOD in it, hasn't it? It's not just a namby-pamby, goody-goody ideal. I wonder if you like it as I do? I want to find out what you all think of it So who cares what the wise men and so I'm going to start OUR FIRST CONTEST.

I want you to write and tell me just what you think a "good sport" Torty is a great heavy fellow. Sometimes he grows nearly a foot should be and do. Tell me what you think it means, what sort of a girl long, so it is no wonder that Grunty or boy. Tell me in short letters—not more than 200 words—written Gopher thought he was a big rock when he was curled up asleep inside plainly, with your name, age and address written plainly, too. All the of his shell. I suppose ages ago his letters must be in by June I and the winners will be announced about two great grandpurents lived in the great grandpurents lived in the world weeks after that. The writer of the best BOY'S letter will be given a tortoises live in the water now. But handsome BOY SCOUT'S KNIFE or a fine regular knife if he isn't a Scout. The writer of the best GIRL'S letter will be given a darling little Here is the way to go about it, their habits were all changed. They hand bag. The writer of the second best GIRL'S letter will get two movie rive girls, br five boys and girls, are had to travel over hot sand instead tickets and the arrive of the post GIRL'S letter will get two movies tickets and the arrive of the second best GIRL'S letter will get two movies tickets and the arrive of the second best GIRL'S letter will get two movies the seco ren us for our corner. I want you Five girls, or five boys and girls, are not to dave to have a state and the writer of the second best BOY'S letter will get the same, read it first because it's such a enough to start a club, although, of Mother Nature changed them a bit And many of the other letters will be printed, too. So HURRY and write. Perhaps YOURS will be the best.

Boy Scouts' Corner on Page Seven

Here Is Jokey

Said Billy Owl to Jimmy Squirrel, "Your looks I must bewail, Your shape is very curious It mainly goes to tail."

Said Jimmy Squirrel to Billy Owl, "You may be very wise, But you're no beauty for your face Is far too full of eyes.

Ha ha!" laughed Susy, "Look at

If beauty you would find, In all the wide world there is not Another of my kind!"

You're right!" said Jim and also Bill,

"Your pride it makes us scream, Your bill and neck and legs and tail Resemble a BAD DREAM!" At that Miss Susy's temper rose, Her face with rage turned pale,

She grabbed young Billy by his neel and Jimmy by his tail. And then I fear this yarn of ours Would soon have met its end if little Charlie had not proved

A wise and faithful friend. 'Calm down, old Suc." he gent

said, And William, close your face, Shrink up, James S., and do Yourself so over space.

I like you all, but if you think That you are works of art And make another start!

Come, stop this foolish beauty talk Why all these sitly fears When you've a grin above your chin

At that they laughed, and so may you
To think what fools they'd been-

For beauty never can compare To brains—plus one large grin!

Teeney Weeney Bear Corner

Down the road came the Hipple- on this page so that for will laugh, sniffle dancing on the tips of his toes I told you there were going to be and singing a jolly bright green little I shouldn't wonder if your ears grew

O! dearte me-l'm beginning at expect you to understand about the dipple-sulffle when I never have told you a word about him! What a stupid old lady I am! Well, the Hipple-sniffle is one of the little people who are going to caper about

I shouldn't wonder if your ears grew into long wiggly points like Charile Cottontail's ears just listening to and wondering at the AMAZING SURPRISES that are coming. I think your corner, LITTLEST PER-SON, is going to have the nicest of all the surprises for a whole world of wee people that no one has ever heard of before are coming to play there for you. To be sure, folks might have heard of them any time,

if their hearders had only been working and if their lookers hadn't been as blind as bats. For the little people, of whom Hipple-smiffle is one, have been living right beside them—under the rose bushes, in

hrough the grass, cuddled between the leaves of the trees and floating on the sunshine and the moon beams. In a millon thy places, And out from a million tiny places they are coming to giggle with you. So now let's begin our story.

Down the road came the Hipple sniffle dancing on the tips of his toes and singing a jolly bright green

little song. You would have had a And sure enough they saw. The hard time counting his toes and scuffle changed to a thump, and out hearing his little song because the The hard time counting his toes and Hipple-sniffle was only as big as a Grunty had little cricket and that isn't big at all. who had one pink eye and one yelnerson in the mushroom town where the world began. All the Hipplesniffles had unusual things about them. Some had ears that they had to button up to their back hair so they wouldn't drag on the ground. Some had eve brows that wiggled like a butter fly's feelers. And Timmy had a nose that shone in the night time like a tiny electric light bulb. Which was a very convenient

who should he meet as he turned the corner of the violet bed but little meet what HORRID THINGS you chums and I am sure that if you were tiny enough you would have liked to have had Lily for a chum, laughing, although his tone was far too. She was just as good to look from lokey. For long minutes they at and happy to live with as Timmy, shouted and rolled about, until at although she was made like a little at and happy to live with as Timmy, And her black eyes twinkled spots,

he came skipping and singing. And

like stars.
"Good morning, Lily," said Timmy. "Will you come for a walk with

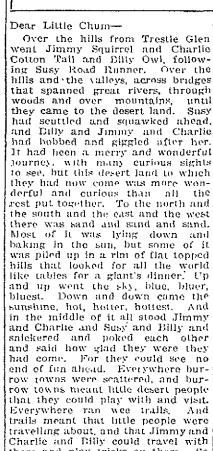
"That I will!" said Lily, and off they danced together. Surely that was a fine way to

begin a spring morning and all would have been well if the morning had behaved so well as Timmy lipple-snitfle and Lily Rose Eug. But it didn't-no indeed! Up from under Nowhere rolled first one big black cloud and then another, and all of a sudden, right in the middle of the dancing and singing— SPLASH!—down came a big drop of water right on top of Timmy and Lily. Now one drop of water seemed as big to those small things as a whole bath tub would to you may be sure they scuttled under the nearest toad stool as fast as they could run. And then how it die rain! To be sure it only lasted five minutes, but that was like a hundred years to the two little friends under

It was a fine large burrow, though be sure the doorway was clut-laughed and forgot the shower—all Then suddenly it was over and the ered with weeds and rocks because but Timmy and Lily. For what do of one had lived in it for a long you think had happened to them? dime. Grunty looked it over. "I'll A pool as big as the dish pan had

was he ever going to do about Lily?

Three Tiny Tramps Go Traveling



place in that treeless land can cool-ness and shade be found. There he Torty eats all sorts of leaves and

little about stories and a LOT about funny things I've seen. And funny things I've seen. And OOOOO!!! but I DO adore fudge!
Then I'll return the invitation (PLEASE give me one!) by giving you a party on top of The TRIBUNE building. How would you like that?

I might even bribe the photographer I might even bribe the p

them and play tricks on them. So o wonder they were happy, in Trestle Glen they had hardly dared to play tricks for everyone had known what scamps they were and

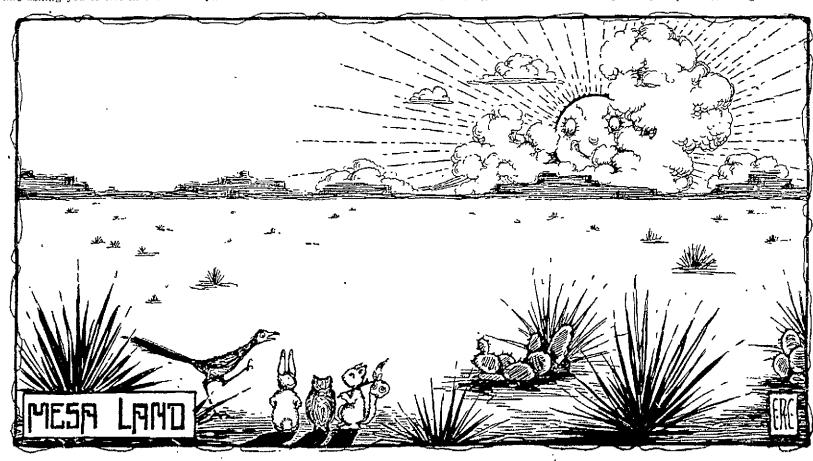
tail waved about like a flag. all shouted to Susy. said Susy. just LOVE to come—and tell you a cas dig him out. Which is surely a chicken. These are laid in a hol-said Susy. "There it is, 'way across low in the sand and then covered the desert at the foot of that hill—

Ground Squirrel Tribe had always ing sides and wipe their eyes.

but they were very handsome lived the roughest sort of a life in "Well, what are you going to do their green stripes and their green stripes and their the wilderness they were bound to first," gasped Charlie, be almost like strangers. How ex-







nearly jumped out of their skins they were so startled. All except Susy. She was so tall that she could look clear over the bush and she there the little people have egan to laugh. "What are you laughing at?" snapped Jimmy, who didn't like any-

one to have a joke that he didn't understand. "You'll see in a minute," giggled

GRUNTY GOPHERIII Grunder heep a h 'spose? never been a beauty but now he was Ills first name was Timmy and he a sight to see. His hair had always had been named for his great uncle been rough, but now it was so tumbled about that it looked as if it would all fall out if he jostled much. His feet were done up in leaf rags, and he limped. The end of his nose was blistered from the sunshine, for

Grunty had always lived in the darkest end of his long burrow. His nose was done up in a leaf bandage, Never, never had they seen such a disreputable figure. Jimmy and Charlie and Billy gave hoots of laughter and rolled over and over while Susy jay flat on her back and Grunty, "I suppose you think it's a labout wee Timmy was jolly and mee. He had beautiful little golden

Joke, but you won't think so long plest disposition, which was the nicest part of all. So down the road I told you I would get even with you for giving me that nasty tumble before you left Trestle Glen and L will. Just you wait and see: I have line country of the followed you and I'm going to hang Lify Rose Bug.

Around and tell everyone that you Now Timmy and Lify were great that if you are. So there! Now laugh!"

Even this did not stop them from another

"I'm going to tind a house for cited he felt about them, and how he myself first-and then I'm going to wondered what they would really be settle down and watch you. a cool, dark house-out of this hor- me? It was in the middle of the day rible sunshine. I think that old

"Then what ails it? Does it beong to a Ground Squirrel or a Jack Rabbit or an Owi?' "No-no!" haw-hawed Susy.

"Or a snake? I've heard that makes live in holes out here?" "No it doesn't belong to anyone at all!" howled Susy, laughing harder than ever. "Then you're a SILLY IDIOT and

I'm going to move right in and not to his new home. to be sure the doorway was clut-

have plenty of time to fix it up."

A pool as big as the dish pan had gathered all about the toad stool he said, "while I'm staying here to stalk and there they were caught! The wind ruffled the little pool and have to clean up this doorway."

The wind ruffled the little pool and it looked to them as if great wayes With that he began to bite off the were dashing against them. woods and kick away the weeds and kick away the rocks "O! Timmy, Timmy, what are we while Susy held her breath and going to do?" cried poor frightened while Susy held her breath and the others Lily.

Timmy was nearly as frightened remainder that the others of the conduct that watched Susy, wondering what it was himself, but he wouldn't say so. Of course he could fly away, but what "Here's a whooper!" said Grunty

and put his shoulder against a huge Her heavy wings would never carry rock that lay right across the door- her across the E-NOR-MOUS ocean! way. He couldn't budge it, so he But suddenly his eyes shone and his closed his eyes and puffed out his nose began to twinkle. the ks and began to push and kick "Stay here and wait, Lily, I'll be it with all his might. And then—right back," he cried and away he There was such a big yell that flew through the air and out of the whole desert was filled with it—sight, and there lay Grunty, kicking and Lily felt quite dreadfully as she and there lay Grunty, kicking and howling, while from one end of the stood there alone with the water stone wagged an ugly head with its dashing all about her and the toad

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Paby Bunty! Haby Bunty! called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, to the little rabbit girl, who had been found in a hollow stump by Uncle Wiggily Longears. "Ho, Baby Bunty! Come here, quickly!" called the muskrat lady

said to them:

left foot."

suspicious."

Mombi?'

gestetd the Tin Woodman.

Woggle-Bug, impressively.

knowledge help us?"

thought of Mombi's black kettle;

Teeney

Weeney

Bear

(Continued from Page 5.) stool rocking as if it would fall. But she tried to be brave and in the mid-dle of her trying she heard Timmy's

laugh and a sound of splashing.
And what should she see floating up

and ride in a rose petal boat?

MY HOME GARDEN.

My potatoes are not showing out of

the ground yet. Every weed I see

I pull out by the roots.

her but young Master Hipple sniffle in a rose petal boat with an-

Corner

"But why." asked Glinda, "did

housekeeper of the rabbit's bungalow. "Does Uncle Wiggdy want to play but three that appear to have been feathers; and it really seemed that tag with me, or hide-and-go-seek? asked Baby Bunty, as she came running in from the front yard. She had been playing dols with Susie Littletail, the big rathout girl, and with Lulu and Alice Wibblewoodic, the duck girls. "Does Unitle Wiggly want to chase "Does Unde Wiggily want to chase me?" asked Baby Bunty.
"No, indeed!" answeted Nurse Jane.
"You are altogether too fively for Uncle Wiggily. I'm afraid, He is so stiff and faine, from having chased your and yesterday, as you were pulling it along through the wood by a string—Uncle Wiggily is so lame from his fast hooping that you'll have to go get Dr. Possun."
"What for?" asked Baby Bunty, who was, indeed, a hyely httle rabbit girl, always wanting the hunny gendeman to play with her and chase her. She said it with her she hunny does titk Wig want Dr. Fossun?" asked Baby buaty, whing Mr. Longeurs one of his pet manes."
"Beganse he is all!" stid Nurse Jane.

pet names."

"Because he is all," said Nurse Jane.

"He is so lake and stiff that he just sits in an easy chair and grunts. Dr. Possan will come and give Uncle Wigginy some medicine and then he'll be better."

"All right! I'll go!" said Baby Bunty, and pretty soon she came riding back with the animal octor in his automobile.

But you came quickly!" said Nurse Jane, as Irr. Possum stopped his car amid a shower of leaves, in front of Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungaof these wiggs s across term, low, low, "I just had to" said br. Possum, getting out and eurling his long tail around his sait hel of pink, blue red yellow and skillighnink colored pills. "Buby Bunty said if I d.du't ride across that as I could make the auto go,

maybe Uncle Wiggily would never get better." maybe Unde Wagily would never get better."

"Oh, I think it isn't quite as bad as that," sauf Nurse Jane "Still Unde Wiggily is very laime and stiff. He says he can't move, from having hopped too lively yesterday."
"Hum" Anybody would be Lvely where Eaby Bunty was," spoke Dr. Possum, "Now, I'l have a look at my Unde Wiggily bread."

Well, Dr. Pos an, gave Mr. Longears red tolls and pink pils and vellow pills and brown nils, but stil, all that day, the rather genth oan sat in his chair and grunted and grouned and said he was se stiff he couldn't move. Dr.

and trunted and grouned and said he was so stiff he couldn't move Dr. Possing sbock his head.

"It can't understand it," he said. "There doesn't seem to be much the matter with Unite Wignily, but yet be wen't get up and move about. Suppose you make him some sassafras lea," he said to Nurse Jane.

"I will," she promised. So Dr. Possim went away, and Nurse Jane went out in the woods to dig up some sassafras roots, and Baby Banty was left home with Unite Wignily. The rabbit gentlemen set in his easy chair, with his eyes shut and his pink nose twinkled hardly any.

"How do you feel now?" asked Baby dly any. How do you feel now?" asked Baby

"How do you feel now?" asked Baby Bunty.
"Oh, perhaps if I read the paper I'd feel better," said Mr. Longrars.
Baby Bunty handed in to hum.
"Now, it you'll give me my glasses, my dear," went on I'nele Wiggily, "I'll sit here and read until Nurse Jane comes back." the girl is hidden."

his glasses so be could read. But he could not find them.

"Maybe they're behind the plane," said Jaby thuty. Uncle Wiggly looked there, but no glasses were to be found. "Maybe they're over here under the couch!" cried Paby Bunty, hopping across the room. Uncle Wiggly followed her. The glasses were not there. "Maybe they're out in the kitchen. Come on, run out there with me and look!" cried Raby Bunty.

Uncle Wiggly did. And then such a chase, all over the bungalow, as Baby Bunty led Uncle Wiggly looking for his glasses. Up stairs and down stairs he hopped, getting more and more lively all the white.

Finally, when Uncle Wiggly was trying to unnu up on the top of the pleture moulding, since Baby Bunty said his glasses might be there, in cause Nurse Jane with the sassafras, "Why, Uncle Wiggly" she cried. "What's the matter You must be all better by the lively way you hop about! What's the matter?"

"I'm looking for my glasses and Baby Bunty is helping me," answered Mr. Longeurs.

"Why, away forgetful you are, Wiggdy! There are your glasses, on top of 'and obstinate, too.' "I am quite obstinate myself," returned the Sorceress, with a sweet smile: "so I do not fear Mombi in the least. Today I will make all necessary preparations, and we will march upon the Emerald City at daybreak tomorrow." The Army of Glinda the Good

looked very grand and imposing when it assembled at daybreak before the palace gates. The uni-

Raby Ronty is helping me," answered Mr. Lengerrs.

"Why, any forgetful you are, Wiggdy! There are your glasses, on top of your head, where you so often put them!" and Nurse Jane. "Didn't you know they were there?"

"No." said Mr. Longeurs, "I didn't."

"I did—all the while!" laughed Baby Runty. "Ent I just wanted you to hop round lively and hunt for them. You sren't stiff now, are you, Mr. Longeurs?" she asked, formal like, "No." said Uncle Wigglly, twinkling his nink nose, "I am not at all stiff! Yours was the best medicine, Baby Runty!"

And if the mince pic doesn't dream that it's a trolley car and try to run a race with the rug doll's automobile. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wigglly and Bunty's picuic.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I went out to a well one night. Soft darkness hid all daytime scars. I held some water to the light

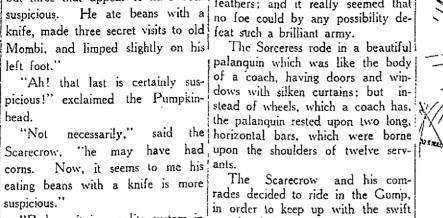




"Torty-Torty what?"

a desert turtle.' "Turtle nothing!" whined Grunty. "Who ever heard of a turtle out where there isn't any water?"

and if you kick him around much while the others continued their trip) earth and grind it up and catch the more you'll hear from him again, toward Squirred Hollow he rambled fine gold with quicksliver. In this cracking. But when she saw that there and I knew what would hap-Grinty was really having a hard pen to you, old Smarty, when you time of it she said, "Let go, Torty kicked him. You'd better find anhe won't hurt you." With a good other home if you're going to stay natured grunt the ugly head let go, 1-19q pinog sgadaed at here. On panous



tipped spears were bright and glis-

On the following morning they forms of the girl soldiers were pretty

"I have searched carefully tening, the long shafts being inlaid

through the records of the Wizard's with mother-of-pearl. All the offi-

actions, and among them I can find cers were sharp, gleaming swords,

again appeared before Glinda, who and of gay colors, and their silver-

rades decided to ride in the Gump, in order to keep up with the swift "Perhaps it is a polite custom in march of the army; so, as soon as Omaha, from which great country Glinda had started and her soldiers the Wizard originally came," sug- had marched away to the inspiring strains of music played by the royal "It may be," admitted the band, our friends climbed into the sofas and followed. The Gump flew along slowly at a point directly over the palanquin in which rode the he make three secret visits to old Sorceress.

"Be careful." said the Tin "Ah, Why, indeed!" echoed the Woodman to the Scarecrow, who at the army below. "You might of the vast army surrounding them. had said. "We know that the Wizard aught the old woman many of his fall.

ricks of magic," continued Glinda; way. So we may suspect with stuffed with money.'

good reason that Mombi aided him to Didn't I ask you—" began Tip, hide the girl Osma, who was the in a reproachful voice.

erald City, and a constant danger to Bug, promptly. "And I beg your spears and terrible swords of our for me to deliver you into her quickly transformed the girl into her den of the palace just then, and they tile planes, and though urged to ground. the usurper. For, if the people pardon. I will really try to re- foes?" knew that she lived, they would strain myself."

restore her to her rightful position." boy, "that is if you wish to travel in quickly as possible, before we get swered the witch, positively. "But, crooked form and evil scatures. "An able argument!" cried the our company." Scarecrow. "I have no doubt that "Ah! I couldn't bear to part Mombi was mixed up in this wicked with you now," murmured the In- bravely. "The enemy is still outside

drop.

"Mombi is now with Queen Jin- the dim light of the new moon, how- her demands." "On the munic," said the rabbit gentlement, the second of the state of march with my army to the Emerald tent was also pitched for the Scare- my prisoner. If this is done I will "Now," said old Mombi to the form was thrust upon her, that herself into a beautiful rose, but our fired. Even then he wouldn't go

destributions, the grounding, he got out of his the lookest in several places for the lookest in several places for the first suppose I must. The lookest in several places for the lookest in several places for the first suppose I must. The lookest in several places for the lookest in several places for the first suppose I must. The lookest in several places for the lookest in s

RED", TAKE THESE LETTERS

BACK TO "CLEO" SHE'S

THAT I CAN'T USE

THEM -

MADE SO MANY MISTAKES

Great was the amazement of counselor, and Jinjur was terribly Queen Jinjur next morning when her afraid of the old hag. But she sent been made to resemble her! Tell did not suspect; so several precious was leaning far over the side to look soldiers came running to inform her for Mombi, and told her what Glinda me," she demanded, turning to the hours were spent in a vain search for She at once climbed to a high

THEY ALL LOOKED OVER THE SIDE.

"I see trouble ahead for all of "It wouldn't matter," remarked tower of the royal palace and saw us," muttered the old witch, after and this he would not have done the educated Woggle-Bug; "he banners waving in every direction glancing into a magic mirror she carstanding directly before the gates.

even yet escape by deceiving this was, understood magic better than her people to march out of the city was are surely lost!" cried Jin-Sorceress, clever as she thinks her-land of Oz. and back to their tents. jur, in despair; "for how can our self."

real heir to the throne of the Em- "You did!" said the Woggle- knitting needles avail against the long "Don't you think it will be safer hands?" asked Jinjur, nervously.

"The best thing we can do," said quickly make her their Queen and "You'd better," declared the one of the girls. "is to surrender as throne of the Emerald City!" and ace, suddenly resumed her own left the garden the Tin Woodman, if you will let me have my own way, "Not so," returned Jinjur, more I can save us both very easily."

"Then do as you please," replied business. But how does that sect, feelingly; so Tip let the subject the walls, so we must try to gain Jinjur, "for it is so aristocratic to time by engaging them in parley. Go be a queen that I do not wish to be "We must find Mombi," replied The army moved steadily on, but you with a flag of truce to Glinda obliged to return home again, to make Glinda, "and force her to tell where night had fallen before they came to and ask her why she has dared to beds and wash dishes for my mother." the walls of the Emerald City. By invade my dominions, and what are So Mombi called Jellia Jamb to also begged Glinda's protection, and Mombi was thus carried out of his nost until his bolloon had be

jur in the Emerald City," said Tip. ever, Glinda's forces silently sur- So the girl passed through the rite with which she was familiar. As But Glinda was now really angry out anyone having a suspicion that A quoer look came over Baby Bunty's "It was she who threw so many ob-rounded the city and pitched their gates, bearing a white flag to show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and sent word to Junya. "Where are your glasses?" she raked their gates, bearing a white flag to show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and sent word to Junya. "Where are your glasses?" she raked their gates, bearing a white flag to show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and sent word to Junya. "Where are your glasses?" she raked their gates, bearing a white flag to show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and sent word to Junya. "It was she who threw so many ob-rounded the city and pitched their gates, bearing a white flag to show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and sent word to Junya. "It was she who threw so many ob-rounded the city and pitched their gates, bearing a white flag to show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and sent word to Junya. "It was she who threw so many ob-rounded the city and pitched their gates, bearing a white flag to show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and sent word to Junya. "It was she who threw so many ob-rounded the city and pitched their gates, bearing a white flag to show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and sent word to Junya. "It was she who threw so many ob-rounded the city and pitched their gates, bearing a white flag to show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and sent word to Junya. The pitched their gates, bearing a white flag to show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and sent word to show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and show a result of the enchantment Jelia took and show a result of the enchantment Jelia took It was she who threw so many ob- rounded the city and pitched their gates, bearing a white flag to show a result of the enchantment Jellia took and sent word to Jinjur that the they had succeeded in their quest.

the city gates and taken before find Mombi anywhere; but that they deserve it. It is one thing

own country in the South."

STORING

us in peace.'

Ozma. But Jellia knew nothing at ner. Tip walked by the side of the all of this affair, and presently she Sorceress, for Glinda had conceived grew so nervous under the question- | a great liking for the boy. ing that she gave way and began to | Of course old Mombi had no in-

trembling girl, "what is your name?" Mombi.

"If you do, it will cost you the old Mombi, far away in Jinjur's pal- Glinda's command. But before they communication by telephone—he r

Scarecrow, recognizing in the girl one bush; so he plucked the flower and of his old friends.

Was still rectroining the air.

Lieutenant W. J. R. Taylor of R cater, N. Y., was attacked while r cater, N. Y., was attacked while r of his old friends.

"It's our interpreter!" said the hole of his tin bosom.

the trick Mombi had played, and she but he paid no attention to the sound, of the valuable work he was doing her, and performed a certain magical which the Sorceress readily granted, the city and into Glinda's camp with- after. Again, on October 3, he was pared for this message, for the witch Mombi." It is most exciting. The Paul N. A. Rooney was attacked

tit out. So the queen said to Glinda' Therefore Jellia, hobbling along messenger:

like an aged woman, was led from "Tell your mistress that I cannot Glinda is welcome to enter the city into the battle and to race the with an even chance to fight back "Here is the person you de- and search herself for the old woman, it's quite another thing to get int manded," said one of the guards. She may also bring her friends with

and our Queen now begs you will her, if she likes; but if she does not above the battlefield, open all the go away, as you promised, and leave find Mombi by sundown, the Sorto attacks from enemy airplanes there to make careful observation ceress must promise to go away peace- the direction of artillery fire witho

"It is certainly old Mombi," said within the city walls. So Jinjur the guard, who believed she was caused the gates to be thrown open, speaking the truth; and then Jinjur's Glinda marched in at the head of a solution within the city walls. So Jinjur the parachute temp to save your life. White Lleutenant James A. McD of Cincinnati was making observationable truth; and then Jinjur's Glinda marched in at the head of a solution was making observationable truth; and then Jinjur's Glinda marched in at the head of a solution was making observationable to the parachute temp to save your life. soldiers returned within the city's company of soldiers, followed by the was attacked and riddled by an Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman, stuck to his post until his basket The Sorceress quickly summoned while lack Pumpkinhead rode astride set after, then he took to his paraci the Scarecrow and his friends to her the Saw-Horse, and the Educated, mingham, Ala., was making obse tent, and began to question the sup- Highly Magnified Woggle-Bug tions near Gironville, in August, posed Mombi about the lost girl sauntered behind in a dignifed man- his balloon was attacked by four

weep, to Glinda's great 'astonish- tention of being found by Glinda; so, while her enemies were marching up "Here is some foolish trickery!" the street, the witch transformed hersaid the Sorceress, her eyes flashing self into a red rose growing upon a with anger. "This is not Mombi at bush in the garden of the palace. It all, but some other person who has was a clever idea, and a trick Glinda

This Jellia dared not tell, having As sundown approached the Sorbeen threatened with death by the ceress realized she had been defeated witch if she confessed the fraud. But by the superior cunning of the aged had she not assisted him in some can't get broke so long as he is and the great while tent of Glinda ried in her pocket. "But we may Glinda, sweet and fair though she witch; so she gave the command to

> So, by uttering a few potent words! The Scarecrow and his comrades and making a peculiar gesture, she happened to be searching in the garproper shape, while at the same time turned with disappointment to obey whom the halloon observer is alway who was fond of flowers, chanced to ed he insisted on making another "Why, it's Jellia Jamb!" cried the cspy a big red rose growing upon a cent. although he knew that the en was still patrolling the air.

> Pumpkinhead, smiling pleasantly. | As he did this he fancied he heard Then Jellia was forced to tell of a low mean proceed from the rose; loon, but the plucky observer, beer

> EDITOR'S NOTE-Next week -"The Transformation of Old chute after his halloon had been well understood, when her natural Old Witch seeks safety by changing several enemy planes, but he refuse

ecently conferred on four memb the observation balloon corps, and be carried hundreds of feet in th "That I will surely do," replied Glinda, much pleased; "if this is really the person she seems to be."

Ably and bother us no more."

Clinda agreed to these terms, well knowing that Mombi was somewhere a parachute leap to save your life. chance to fight back when the he

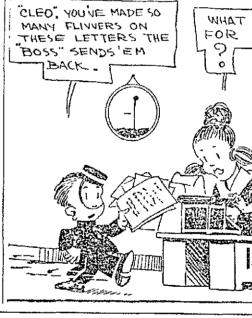


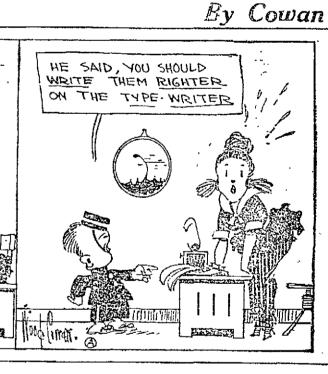
September 26, the enemy planes lit merciless fire into the basket and tacked, and again stayed with his loon until it was sent down in fla Three days later he was shot of again, and four days later, on Oct-In July, near Ansauville, Lieute

Miss Information

"RED" WAS "RIGHT" ALL RIGHT

TELL HER TO WRITE THEM ALL OVER AGAIN AND TO DO IT KIGHT !!





BUNE'S BOY SCOUT

"Hop in!" said Timmy, as proud as proud could be. So in she hopped Dear Old Pals: Then off they went a-dancing and forgot all about their trouble. Which asked me if Peter was a REAL boy. is the very best way in the world to treat trouble. My garden is ten feet wide and twenty-five feet long. I planted onions, beans, turnips and potatoes

scout, last week? Well, somebody since the days of '49. You bet he is-REAL all over and ably know, is a great belt of goldcause, for so long, he had to do mous in Californian history and on everything for himself. The things it are most of our richest mines. Bethat I am going to show you how cause of this I want you to know a to make are all things that Peter; lot about it. Not just book stuffthem for you-so if they don't work But all the really jolly little quirks out well just you write in and I will and turns that made the Mother give Peter R-A-T-S! This week's Lode country and the Mother Lode

> In the first place, there's all sorts of gold and all sorts of mines, Califorma's big boom didn't start with those deep mmes on the Mother Lode at all. It started with another kind of mining - placer mining, where loose nuggets were washed in one way or another out of the dirt and gravel. Long after the '49 days men began to bring rock out of the

14 inch. *2 Ō $(\supset$ 0 0 0 0 (4) Reter's Tin Can. Lantern.

the gold can be "recovered." But up from underneath, against sligh in "pocket rock" old Mrs. Nature bent points. When the candle is had put the gold in another form. Position the points will stick in to it is not in the actual body of the the wax and keep it from falling a rock, but runs through it in veins. It really makes an excellent-1 and is caught in all sorts of cracks of cracks of crannies and forms in bunches. This rock must be crushed just as the "milling bre," but the gold is the "milling bre," but the gold is very course and easily separated without the use of much quicksilver, today and see if you boys don't w. Most "pocket" deposits lie near the suiface of the ground, and long her course I don't suppose you will really makes an excellent. It really makes an excellent. It is the conclusion of the crown bunches. It really makes an excellent. It is the conclusion of the crown bunches. It really makes an excellent. It is the conclusion of the crown bunches. It really makes an excellent. It is the conclusion of the crown bunches. The conclusion of the crown bunches. The conclusion of the conclusion of the crown bunches. The conclusion of surface of the ground, and long be-course, I don't suppose you will wa tore the '19 boom the Mexicans and to go in for sewing, but you mig Indians were working them. It was start an Adventure Club and write the crudest sort of work and very and tell the other scouts about \$\epsilon\$ the crudest sort of work and very the crudest sort of work and very hard for they had no machinery, ventures, real and imaginary, a hard for they had no machinery, about things to make—knots a such things. To be sure the on the such that I can tie is a bow

onse no Mexican ever dies from!

Of course, since they didn't have machinery, they made all sorts of makeshift tools which they use to this day. And Peter's lantern is one of their contrivances. Modern mines have very handy little lamps that fasten to the miner's cap. But Mexical Manuel uses a lin can. He gets a thought column and while you're russ can Manuel uses a tin can. He gets a their common and while you're rust chocolate can if he is able, because ing around getting those subscriting a can required the subscription of the subscripti

diagram shows how it is built. Figure 1 shows can laid length-wise and star-like slashes cut in one side. Make the cuts about 14-inch long—total length.

twisted wire inserted.

for prizes. Honest, I need a lot

long—total length.

Figure 2 shows points bent slightly land Scouts have a corner all of you land shows reverse side of land one of them saving the other day that he "bet you wouldn't pa lander holes cut in either end to serve for the handle, and three rows of a good, sassy answer and I'll prin smaller holes to let the smoke out.

Figure 2 shows crude handle of just make him know that Oakland' twisted wire inserted.

mouth firmly fastened in Grunty's back leg! "Help! Help! Murder! Fire!

Police!" shricked Grunty. Susy was hopping up and down laughing so her beak was nearly

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blinked slowly around and slipped. back into the rock again.

"Torty Tortoise," said Susy. "He's "Well, you've just heard of one,

Desert tortoises don't need water to on, muttering to himself in a terlive in. They live in burrows like rible temper. You shall see what ground squirrels. That wasn't Torty's came of that temper—and what hapburrow, but he was taking a nap pened to Squirrel Hollow. way the greatest fortunes have been made. But when such a thing was first thought of everyone considered it a joke. Then there was a third

Trestle Glen.' But Grunty wouldn't go back. So

pened to Squirrel Hollow. But just remember while I wait These wonders to recite. Before you kick at ANYTHING BE SURE IT DOES NOT BITE!

The "Mother Lode," as you prob-And don't you wish you were big enough to hide under a toad stool ever saw and all the livelier bein it. My onions are about one foot made. He is showing me how to do book stuff is so apt to be stupid, high. My beans are six inches high, them for you—so if they don't work. But all the really folly little outste -Ernest Tremayne, 11 years, 4B stunt Peter did not originate. I do mines and the Mother Lode people not know who did originate it. It's, so interesting, and that make them interesting yet-for the Mother Lode is still being worked. I can't tell you much about it at one time, but every week we'll have a few scraps.

> it a joke. Then there was a third kind of mining-and this third kind is least known although it has been going on in California longer than any other. This is "pocket mining." In the "placer mining" the gold

as proud could be. So in she hopped and away they sailed until they came to the safe, dry garden path.

Then off they went address and the rock must be crushed a

Mr. and Mrs. Stuffit Pack a Trunk - - - By Don Herold



the case.

Crumley's with me?

vomen were llars, fell into step,

and good looks, had surprised guarded

to hunt for additional evidence, of

course, but stuff for good stories. T've

had a number of dandy interviews with

prominent Elsinore women, as you may

have seen if you condescend to glance

of course, you know who did do it. But

in that case you would produce the real

has to believe in his client's innocence.

mon jury actor. I don't know what to

"Why not? They believe her

innocent, as of course she is."

ful how they stand by her?"

"Oh, good evening," he said grimly,

'i turned back because it occurred to

"I was' following you." Miss Austin

By Gererude Achereon.

(Continued From Last Sunday).

puzzling than her attacks of fucious Even Sam Cummack, possibly the only person who had sincerely and indignant, but carefully manipulated by his wife, maintained a loud faith in her, and announced his intention to spend his last penny ir bringing the would in time no douct have shared the opinion of the community, but his that a fortnight or so before the murder wife was a member of the grand army innocence, but she was determined that the family scandal should go no after she had shut herself in, Cassie had further than a trial, if Mr. Cummack's gone out to the porch with her broom, ice upon the non-complex instrument in convinced many of his wavering friends. but talked "both ways" to notable politicians in the late Mr. Balfame's She had fully intended to tell her mis- as waste lands. party. Most of these gentlemen were tress of the strange performance, but convinced that "Mrs. B. done It," and as the doctor those days came home for was surprised to discover that she were inclined to throw the weight of but a few hours' sleep and too thred to looked back upon Mrs. Balfame of Elsitheir influence against her if only to divert suspicion from themselves, several having experienced acute discomfort but they agreed to "fix the jury" if Mr. Cummack and several other 'eminent present.

so far had been brief; later he would have to coach her, but at present his time was taken up with a thousand other aspects of the case, which promlove to her no more, but not for an water. Every bottle in the house of instant did she doubt his intense per- Mrs. Balfame was carried to the chem- joying themselves solemnly and that no into the shade of one of the trees that sonal devotion, He had, after consulta- ist. Mrs. Balfame laughed grimly at small proportion of their loyalty was lined Atlantic avenue. He approached culprit. What a tangle it is! A lawyer tion with two eminent criminal lawyers | these sturdy efforts, but she knew that | inspired by gratitude. She recalled their whom he could trust, decided that she the story diminished her chance of acshould deny in toto the Kraus-Appel quittal. The public now condemned her testimony, and stick to her original almost to a man. The evidence would deeply agitated, but as a matter of fact story. After all, it was her word, the not be allowed in court-Rush would they were dilated with pride.

ervant and her friends, all of them eething with hatred for those that were openly opposed to the cause of the not to volunteer one. To her other tragedy dwarfed somewhat her interest make them ridiculous on the witness stand and was determined to secure a

wholly American jury. It was some three weeks after Mrs. Balfame's arrest that another blow fell, long and lonely hours for meditation. Dr. Anna's Cassie suddenly remembered Mrs. Balfame had called at the cottage carefully between two other bottles, sections of the brain hitherto regarded be spoken to, not even taking her meals there. Cassle had postponed her little rather too smugly bourgeoise. The ensation and finally forgotten it.

When she did recall the incident under the pressure of the general obsescitizens whom they inferred were "with sion, she told it to a friend, who told him" would "come through in good it to another, who again imparted it, so shape." There the matter rested for the that in due course it reached the ears of the alert Mr. Brederick. It was purpose? Merely to keep a step ahead Above all was Mrs. Balfame deeply, al- then he informed the public of the lost of other women of greater wealth or most-but not quite-humbly grateful to glass of lemonade and all the incidents possible ambitions. Her astonishment pertaining thereto that had come to his at not finding herself all-sufficient, as knowledge. Mrs. Balfame's slightly job." The restored bottle was analyzed sense of humor. While giving her ised to be a cause celebre. He made and, ominously, found to contain plain friends all credit for their noble loyalty

word of a lady of established position see to that—but every juror would. Why had she cared so much to

Rush asked her for no explanation of an existence was unthinkable. this episode, and she thought it best casually as a lie, no doubt inspired.

As the skies grew blacker, however, her courage mounted higher. Knitting calmed her nerves, and she had many Her friends kept her supplied with all the new novels, but her mind was more nelined to war books, which she read

extreme change in his daily habits as | considerable influence on his fellow and as she were felt slippers and the a long sojourn in jail on the charge craved. At other times she was equally front door stood open, she had made no of murder without forming a new and convinced that she would marry no man noise. It was quite by accident that possibly an astonished acquaintance again. She could live in Europe on her Mr. Cummack believed; and he not only she had glanced through the window. with his inner self, and without understrike whatever notes her will dictated, and there she had seen Mrs. Ballame going what, superfletally, appear to be Mr. Mommack believed; and he not only standing on a chair before a little cup- strange changes, but are merely deboard in the chimney placing a bottle velopments along new-laid tracks in

> Mrs. Balfame of Brabant county jail nore as a person of small aims, and world of Elsinore!

occupations! How bored she really must have been, playing with subjects that either should have interested her profoundly or not at all. And for what well as her new sense of gratitude, bred "absurd explanation" was emphasized, humility which in turn shed a warm Once more the police were "on the rain upon a frozen and discouraged she was quite aware that they were encomposite expression in the hour of her arrest. They had fancied themselves forward. Rush saw that it was a wom-

Fatherland. He knew that he could friends she dismissed the whole thing in the great war, she saw life in someknew that if acquitted she would be impersonal outlook and of really de-Balfame to death by the medium of Dr. of diplomatists of the home. She was by one morning and asked permission to seriously for the first time. On the Anna's secret poison, she seriously conno means sure of her sister-in-law's go into the living-room and write a whole, however, she preferred to knit sidered taking advantage of young note to the doctor. A moment or two for the wretched victims, and to think, Rush's infatuation, changing her no-No one can suffer such a sudden and torious name for his and receiving the protegion that her awakened femininity Europe would be vastly interesting after the war, if one avoided beggars and

> impromptu graveyards. But although she was deeply And all those artificial interests and electric chair and herself strapped in it.

CHAPTER XXV.

Rush wheeled and looked sharply behind him. For several weeks he had at the Woman's Page, Isn't is wondereen too absorbed to give a vague susdicion definite form. He stood still, ind was immediately aware that somebody else had halted, after withdrawing this figure swiftly, but almost at his first step it detached itself and strolled I suppose, unless he's quite an uncoman, and then recognized Miss Sarah believe myself. But of one thing I am Austin of the New York Evening News. | convinced: Alys Crumley knows some-

cter, against that of a surly German opinion. Somewhat to her surprise Balfame of Elshore? To return to such

In spite of the fact that her own capable for the first time of a broad veloping her intellect. With more than me that I was being followed. the avenue two blocks up, and tried to

possessed real courage, and that it had effect. Won't you walk as far as Alys come through the fire tempered and hardened, there were moments, particularly in the night, and if the profound stillness were rent with the shricks of drunken maniacs, when she was terribly frightened; and in spite of the American tradition which has set at liberty so many guilty women, she would stare at the awful vision of the

up," turned to her sharply. "What do you mean by that?"

"That she knows something. She's over on the News now, understudying grimly. the fashion editor before taking charge, and we lunch together nearly every day. She's so changed from what she was a year ago, when she was the life of the crowd-so naive in her eagerness to Mrs. Balfame's gullt as Broderick." eccome a real metropolitan, and yet so mettle. Great girl, Alys! At first, when | real trail any minute." an interview with Mrs. Balfame; and I met her here again, I attributed the that she had taxed his politoness by change to the same old reason—a man. trying to draw him into a discussion of 1 still believe she has had some heartracking experience, but there's somethat first day-but since-well, she's carrying a mental burden of some sort. if I had committed a crime of murder Alys has a damask cheek, as you may have noticed, but nowadays there's a stead."

evertake you-I don't like to be out so late alone, especially in this haunted denly and trayeling a thousand miles village. The knowledge that everybody with an expression that isn't just blank. They will look as grimly dein it is thinking of that murder nearly ested in herself, and gratified that she all the time has a curious psychological termined as if she were about to turn her conscience loose, and in a moment this will relax into an expression of "Certainly!" Rush, wondering if all curious irresolution-for her: Alys always knows pretty well what she "I've been given a roving commission wants. So, as this mystery must be in in the Baltame case," continued Miss Austin in her impersonal businesslike time, when she is at home, at least, i manner, which, combined with her youth feel sure she knows something but is

of two minds about telling it to the facts from men as wary as Rush. "Not police." "Have you any object in telling me this? I thought you modern women who have deserted the mere home for the working world of men prided yourselves upon a new code of loyalty to

one another.

"That's a nasty one! I'm not disloyal to Alys. Others have noticed that there's something big and grlm on her mind, as well as I. Jim Broderick is always after her to open up. I have a very distinct reason for telling you. In fact, I have tried to get a word with you for some time."

"Have you been following me? Were were-you in Brooklyn yesterday?" hook, but her eyes challenged him imperiously; they were under the bright lights of Main street. "I'll tell you what a book as Doseolewsky's 'Crime and

Rush, who had paid little attention to +1 believe Alys knows: that you killed Punishment' -- not half her chatter, which he rightly assumed bavid Baifame; and she can't make up course. If we learn from other nations, to be a mere verbal process of mading ber mind to betray you even to liberate we can team them a thing or two in to be a mere verbal process of "leading an innocent woman."

face; on the contrary, it set more

"And what are you up to?" he asked. "To find the proof for myself and get ahead of Jim Broderick."

quick and keen she had us all on our keen a secut as that is likely to find the

"And you believe I did it?" "I think there are reasons for believing it."

"I won't ask you for them. It doesn' matter, particularly, What interests me is to know whether you believe that l would let a woman suffer in my

Miss Austin cerebrated.

"No," she admitted unwillingly, "you lou't strike one as that sort. But then on might argue that she is reasonably sure of acquittal and you would have scant hope of escaping the chair."

Rush laughed aloud. It was a harsh sound, but there was no nervousness in it, and he continued to look interrogaively at Miss Austin. He had barely ioticed her before, but he observed that she was a handsome girl with a clean cut honest face, a bright detecting eye. and the slim well-set-up figure of an athletic boy. Her peculiar type of good ooks was displayed to its best advantage by the smartly tailored suit.

"You hardly look the sort to run a man down," he murmured, and this lime he smiled.

"One gets mighty keen on the chase in this business." They turned into the deep shade of Elshore avenue, and she stood still and lowered her voice. you would tell me," she said, "I'd swear never to betray you."

"Then why ask me to confess?" "Oh-It sounds rather banal-but want to write fiction, big fiction, and 1 want to come up against the big tragedies and secrets of the human soul. If you would tell me the whole story, exactly how you have felt at every stage and phase before and since, I feel

return. You may ask what you are He was taken unawares, but she to expect in return for a dangerous concould detect no relaxation in his strong fidence. I not only never would betray you, but I'd make it my study to divert suspicion from pointing your way. I could do it, too. You are safe as far as Alys is concerned. The secret is oppressing her terribly, and she's driven "I know of no one so convinced of by the fear that her conscience will sedden's revolt and force her to speak "That's all right, but a man with as out-particularly if Mrs. Balfame broke down in Jall, to say nothing of a porrible conviction-not that I believe any thing short of conviction would open her lips. You are the last person on earth she would hand over to the law; it seems odd to me you can't realize hat for yourself. "Realize what"

"On, I've no patience with men! never did share the platitudinous belief in propinquity. Why, Alys has turnel half the heads in Park Row. Even the austere city editor is beginning to blow any man could pass a hover live wire tike Alys Crumley by-and distractingly pretty-for a woman old enough to be her mother!" He caught his breath.

"What do you mean by that?" Mrs. Balfanie.

"And yet fou accuse me of letting ter lie in prison bearing the burden of

"As the only way to possess her ulti mately,"

"And how many, may I ask, are say

ing that I am in love with my ellant? "Not a soul-save, possibly, Alys to herself. She doesn't seem to have much enthusiasm for the Star of Elsinore. Provincial people are too funny for words. Maybe we New Yorkers are also provincial in our lendency to for get there is any other America. I intend to cultivate the open mind; a writer must, I think. So you see just how in carnest I am. Don't you believe you could trust me? All the world knows that a newspaper person is the safest depository on earth for a se

"Oh, I have the most touching confidence in your honor, and the most profound admiration for your candor, and the deepest sympathy for ambitions almost sure that I could write as big so natural to one afflicted with genius

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Single Life Dangerous

to give free board and lodging to all persons of that faith. Doubtless he would have included free laundry among his beneficences if the offer would have said the Line. been attractive, but we understand that the Bolshevists do not approve of laundues. The soil, they say, belongs to the worker, and he is fully entitled to carry it on his shirt or his face.

The trouble with all these reformers Prohibitionists, Bolshevists, Eugenics et hor genus omne, is that they go too far. We have just received a prosnectus from Mr. Lenine and We are now fully persuaded that we are not only a wage-earner, but a downtrodden one. The hated hourgeois has his heel upon our neck. We do not know why, but he has Like Patříck Henry we will have liberty or death, probably both. We were willing to register at once under the red flag of liberty in order to be assigned to whatever jobs and hours local Soviet.

But that is all changed. We are disillusioned. We withdraw our application. Marriage, it seems, is compulsory under the Lenine government. We had heard rumors to this effect from Russia and our heart had gone out to that stricken country. But our Bolshevist friends here in San Francisco had denied those rumors. They said that nothing was compulsory in Russia and that our alarms were unfounded. But now comes an authoritative statement. it does not say that marriage is compulsory, but it does say that celibacy is prohibited, which seems to be very much the same thing. Now we ask in all humility what use it is to escape from the tyranny of the hated bourgeoise if we are to fall under the tyran. ny of compulsory marriage. Personally we prefer the bourgeoise, particularly as we do not know what it is.

It seems that every unmarried man and every unmarried woman must register under the Bolshevist regime. That is one of the initial advantages of the quarters of an hour. I copied the lines reign of pure freedom. You must reg- to prove that this interview is no fleister and wait for orders. If you do not obey the orders you will be baveneted, it is all so delightfully simple under a free system. Having registered, you must then marry within six months. If you do not marry you are not at once bayonetted. You are allowed a season of grace. There is no harshness or precipitancy under the new order of things. You receive three successive warnings at the end of each two months, and even then you are not necessarily bayonetted. There is still a chance of escape. With the third notification you are asked to explain your "irregular condition." After that all forbearance ceases. If you can show --that you have foot and mouth disease, tion the matter to the janitor of the or glanders, or the blind staggers, or local Soviet and it is arranged while that you are spavined, you may be ex- you wait. But you must marry again Hobo's Palace. Here on a sunny morncused. But if you have no such plea at once or be bayonetted. The wheels ing one may see a lazy, long-limbed and still refuse to marry-why of of freedom will not stop on your ac- figure rise from the ruin of the old course you will be bayonetted. Lots of count. . them have been havonetted for that. No. Not for us. We much prefer stretching his muscle-less arms, won- of Brittany. It is the home that he member of the English Parlaiment for There is no more sublime spectacle the heel of the hated bourgeoisie on our dering no doubt if it is worth while to bought when he was married and is a Barnard Castle, Durham. He learned than these poor unmarried Russians and necks. We feel sure that we should get up at all. The hoho with an eye simple family home, which has been to love natural history and flowers,

The scheme works, says the Bolshe- should have to pour out our blood upon for what better in the way of a view only son and a son-in-law, killed on the fields. And he never lost the love when The seneme works, says the bosse- should have been the alter of freedom. Come to think can be had than from this height? The same day in the Ardennes. There for he labored in the pit. He had little acquaintance with the mining industry complete him. A leather strap continue. quoting. Hardly an unmarried man of it, we are told to change our ways, hay, the hills, Mount Tamalpais, and smokes his pipe and plants trees. He schooling, and is fond of telling the has been left alive. Hell is simply We have hauled down the red flag. The below the throbbing city! Even the likes to do his work in quiet places, story of the teacher who asked one pubulging with bachelors. And you can corporations may have their little faults, dweller in the cone palaces and apart- away from cities, with a few men about pil; "Tommy, did Martin Luther dia a

"Vare Leeb" Breaks Into Print With Great Clang

Clock rushed through the Town Talk more vare leeb after July 1." were thinking of becoming a Bolshe- sanctum, slammed the door of the pressroom, and halted at the Linotype The Linotyper went on writing.

"Listen," roared the Clockwinder. "Make a noise like a manuscript,"

The Clockwinder shook his head. "No copy today. You take on your machine what I dictate. I speak. You hear. You tan keys. Melted lead pours. Printing press hums."

"What the devil!" "Oh, you don't understand. I have perome a writer of the new school, Vare leeb. That's my style. V-c-r-s l-i-b-r-e. Free verse. I am all excite- an East Indian workshop. Little prayer ment-pit to dome. Just interviewed a woman, a writer of books, a feminist, of old. Talks to me as to an equal." a laborite, a war visitor, a high society Victory bond seller."

"That's it. Write it down. Exclamations are great for free verse. Dots, of a woman. First words to a politidashes, telegraphic poetry. That's the cian usually-'Do you believe in graft new school, and I'm one of them. 'Aw, as a safeguard to democracy?' No go and pay that might seem good to the gwan' makes a beautiful beginning for here. Summoned up courage. Courage the new poetry."

> 'Anything to kill time and space." "Briefly, sir, I have just interviewed Mrs. Will Irwin. Past tense: Inez Hayes Gilmoure, author of the Phoebe and Ernest stories and hundreds of others, including and especially 'The Californiacs.' Get me? Spirit of the Golden Gate-pioneers. Globe trotters; North Pole, South Pole, East Pole, West Pole, parallels of latitude, meridians of longitude, eastern and western hemispheres. Balboa, we salute you. French battle fronts, Italian mountain battles. Air raids. Europe in general Interested in the cosmos and many other things. Returns to San Francisco. Sells Victory bonds at Lotin's Fountain. That's an interview in the form of poetry. It does not sound like poetry to you, because you have not yet learned how to space it. Listen. Here is the best ware lech I ever read. The lines are from a fifty-page vare leeb, written by Mrs. Irwin in three-

I lower my voice, you go to another Maiden city. Woman city, Amazon city. Always the peaks at her side. Breast-shaped Hanging nude over her. Always Tamaipais at her side, Giri-shaped, Lying bare by her. "What do you think of it?" "That isn't free verse. That's K.

tion. Here you are, now. Every time

"It's vare leeb, you boob."

Hungarians willing to die for freedom, be bayonetted in the first round. We for beauty in nature is in his glory, devolated by the death in battle of his when he worked as a herd-boy in the

The Man Who Winds the Ferry # "All right; but there won't be any "Listen. Geary Street. Clift Hotel. Tumultuous goings and comings of human race. Dark elevator. Twisted hallway. Door capacious for a knock

> perpendicular hue. Topestries of woven grass. Flowers of geometrical splendor, Chinatown panels. Dots and gleams of jewels to a quaintness. Get it?" "Sure. What did the lady look like?" "A flash of the Orient, Egyptian eyes. Earrings long, heavy, golden, dangling, ever trembling with whispers from the unseen. Subsequently informed of Dalmatian design. Necklace heavy with coral and silver, from which hangs an obling silver how fligree from

in the locket. Altogether a prophetess "Did you talk back." "I pledge you. Accustomed to interview mere politicians, did not know what questions might be interrogated does not answer summons. While I am

thinking about my question, she answers it. 'Mr. Irwin and I have been smothered in the serpentine of California hospitality. Als friends that I had never met. My friends that he had never met. Friends of both of us that neither of us had ever met," "Aren't you mixed there?" "Never mind. This is vare leeb, Pretty soon I asked if she was a Caltforniac. The Californiacs, you know, was a wonderful josh on all of us. The

ourselves, through that friend in need of the California writer, Alexander Mca Californiac herself. So that squares on the polo held get their pony start it. Observing a large matty thing on just about in that way, the wall. I said, 'You seem to be also i a Chinatowniac, and what is that, may

duct of Java. This one came from bought it because I think that if we our own."-Town Talk.

Paradise For Hoboes

Law in California street is the ruin of one of the old Nob Hill palaces, a weedfilled empty lot. That is what it looks place is the Fairmont Hotel of the hobo, known to the tramp fraternity as the

"Pinkeys" and Picnics

The plenie is the popular social diversular way every week-end has a little pionic all its own. Last week Francis who were invited to gypsy-de-luxe at Beaolieu, the Carolan home near Cuper-Please come in. Astonishment. Room decorated by a magic hand. Walls of

> years as—as—well let us say as Carolan himself has since the days when the boys called him "Pinkey" as a tribute nature on his visage, a pink blush more fitting to incarnadine the check of some debutante than to bloom unappreciated upon the masculine scenery. Those "Pinkey" days have long since departed and so has the blush that Inspired the sobriquet. In the days of his young manhood Carolan was called "Frank" by his incimates. But when he met and sir." wooed the daughter of the house of Pullman she insisted that by birth and berth she was entitled to something more dignified than "Frankie" and since "Francis" has really been bestowed upon him along with baptism water and all the accessories of a perfectly good christening, why "Francis" she insisted it should be and so it has been ever

Mrs. Carolan, as every one knows, is as clever and talented as she is de- Harduppe: "I do know many better, termined-for it takes all those qualities to amputate a nickname or a per name from an 'adult. She not only accomplished this feat but she inspired him to become a polo player long after the age that he wants to marry her." Sinnick: when pole players are supposed to be posed to be necessary to be born in the that he has married her" nurple and talk in the blue haze of stable conversation while still in pinahest of it was that we published it fores. One must swing a bottle in the stirrup immediately after being taken from the cradle for one's first airing. Pherson Robertson. Anyway, she said At least so tradition has it and most of that although not a Californian, she is the rich young chaps who are celebrated

In spite of the inhibitions of these traditions Mrs. Carolan went in for poloplaying after her marriage. That is to sport. She bought the finest ponies called me up on the telephone." Greenwich Village, New York City. I available and invited Francis Carolan to distinguish himself. And to the surhave to help the heathen, why not help prise of everyone and the everlasting papers printed obituary notices." "And dumbfoundment of the polo set he rode with the swiftest and won cops with turned up alive and read them he got proved that a man could qualify after

he had a mustache.

Of course all this was years ago and to retain to our pate de fois gras-plenies have changed as we remarked some paragraphs back. They are now compounded of all the choicest viands and accompanied by none of the gymnastic terrors of cross-legged-groundsquatting eating contests. Bugs are no longer inevitable condiments of the the de luxe touch like everything else and small wonder the smart set reletime, in this fashion.--News Letter,

Marshal Foch is simple in thought and place, blinking his bloodshot eyes, and taste and life. His home is in the west great passion of John Swann, the Labor not escape by marrying and then get but they have not made marriage common onescent over the same of the pulsary. This simplicity is what we look natural death?" No," was the prompt will not fit any of my fingers." "What thing a divorce. You can have a divorce. You can have a divorce. Well, the only thing will pulsary. Quite the contrary. It is computed the fortuneless tramp when it comes for in really great men and foch does reply, "he was excommunicated by a pulsary. Well, the only thing will gate men to get another girl."

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Sunbeams He: "I love the good, the true, the

is rather sudden, but I think papa will He: "Women are so dreadfully illogical." She: "How so?" He: "Well,

days, but never their age." ere well off," she snapped after he them with the aid of a first class camouhad refused to buy her a new fur coat. fleure, well equipped with hair pins, the "I was then," he answered sadly.

Caller: "I have come to tune the piano, madam." Lady of the House: to the peach bloom spread by unkind "But I didn't send for you." Caller: fested in the set that makes the most neighbors did."

> Schoolmuster (entering boys' dormi tory). "What are you doing out of your bed at this time of the night, Murphy?" Murphy: "Shure, sir, I just got out to tuck moself in nice and waran,

cookery school lunch that everybody the hobbed hair symptoms of Greennoticed." Mrs. Risen, "I guess it was my girt then. She can make any of to outlying districts and has even made them French things." Mr. Harduppe: "Miss de Riche,

adore you. Will you be my wife?" Miss that Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt (not de Riche: "The idea of your proposing to me. You should know better." Mr. but none richer." Finnick: "When a man pays atten-

tion to a woman it is generally a sign "Yes, and when he doesn't pay any atborn. In order to play polo it is sup- tention to a woman, it is usually a sign "That coat looks rather shabby," re-

marked a friend to the struggling artlist "Why don't you have it turned?" "Do you imagine this coat has three sides?" asked the artist sadly. And the conversation was changed. Pater: "That new young man of

eredit for "Daughter "Oh, papa, do you really mean it?" "Yes, Instead of say she went in vicariously for the coming to see me to propose for you, he "They thought he was dead and all the

then what happenedy"

Jose H "

yours has more brains than I gave him

the infliest team and in every way so puffed up with pride that now he wnn't spead; to any of his old pais." "Onlocker: "You took a great risk in Carolan has given up polo playing. But going to rescue that boy. You might have been drowned yourself. Didn't the thought of the my water appall you?

Hero, "No, guynor. You see, I'd lent

nim two bob, and I was afraid I might

"Your daughter is decidedly improv ing," said the music teacher, "but she like to the uninitiated. In reality the luncheon. No, the picule has developed must be closely watched when it comes to the scales." She is just like her dear father." replied the mother, "you brates the spring time, the merry ring know, he made his money in the retail grocery business .- News Letter.

Study of birds, flies, and roses is the

Smart Set

is surprising. There are a few maids they can always remember their birthand matrons who wear their hair as though it were bobbe by pulling it down rear view is trained to inconspicuously disappear and perform as much as possible like short locks. But even this attempt at bubbed hair is seldem mani-"No, madam, you did not. But the graceful gesture of easeful life. For the most part the mode obtains in the art and hear-art sets, the smocked sets that

exploit the picturesque. Not so in Gotham. To be sure the shearing of locks began in Greenwich Village in the cigarette smoking sex agitated sets that clamor for freedom and then have as difficult a time to Mr. Jones. "They tell me that one keep it from spoiling on their hands as of the girls made a faux pas at the cream in a thunderstorm. But so far a wich Village is concerned it has spread its way into the inner circle of the

smart set.

A friend in New York wiltes me "Birdie" Fair hut present claimant to name) is one of the many American women who have come home from warwork in France shorn of their locks. It i is said to be amazingly becoming to ! Mrs. Vanderbilt. From the same informant I hear that Mrs. Lennard Thomas, the beautiful young sister of Mrs. Peter Martin, has likewise sucrisided her gorgeous locks to a new freemode of the Irene Castle type. Mrs. Peter Martin has several times brought; herself to the point of the shears but just when the accommodating French-My eastern correspondent enumerated i Greenwich Village turned up its retroussee little nose, sniffed at the idea -- | +

and snipped at the bair. Bets have been on for some time that I and several other young women in the smart set who have the dash and datedeviltry necessary to take the plungo that leaves the locks behald, would a half melies soner or later silhoue'te the horizon "Summy" Coles of Luxborough, West cently published his diplomatic reminiswith bobbed heads. But so far they have resisted the impulse with a self restraint that their eastern sisters have not shown,' If Mrs. Gene Murphy bobbed her hair she would be mistaken? ments, for her own daughter for the looks like a girl in her teens anyway. News by used mounting stones. The vogue town, and on much himself charly as

Sir Robert Horne, the British minister of labor, was born in a Scottish mining Germany. village, midway between Edinburgh and . At Holywell, North Wales, an ancient years later he was appointed to a simistep on the educational ladder, which position of the sacred edifice caused a remained entil 1 %, when President led eventually to the university. When bell rung there to be insudible in some flow evelt sent him to thenmark as enat the Scottish bar Sir Robert's close employed, and a few old people there contains and minister plenipoled him to specialize in mining cases.

"But, Lewis, the ring you gave me

ing her flowers.

I saw the Lady April, and she was laughing as she went over the bare hillside. There was gold iff the wild tangle of her floating hair, gold of quick

sunshme on the bright green grass

she trod, and she brought with her flowers, daffodils, primroses, cowships, and many celandines. She was happy the Lady April, and sang songs to berself-the song of budding tree, of mating bird, and

unfurling leaf, and she danced most of the way. The shadows of passing clouds chased her over woods and fields and the green hillside; always she ran ahead the Lady April, scatter-

I saw the Lady April, and there were tears in her eyes. Crying, she wandered over the bare hillside, There was no gold in the wild tangle of her unbound hair, sunlight made not bright her path, flowers she had non. Glittering dewdrops starred her head, and she brought with her fresh winds and soft, warm ain.

Her song was the song of running, tushing water, and she held a combow between her outstretched hands The Lady April she cried, though

Mann Act

in a frenzy of apprehension. Mrs. that, after all, what are the properties?

Peter is certainly not the hobbed type. The Mann act is almost as inane as the braid play. "La Cena delle Beffe," dozens of women prominent in New the Nevada line or any other line. Yet York society and equally known out the Navada line or any other line. Yet for the Othe "The Jest," Sem Benefit here at least known by name, who lindge Win. Van Flort appeared sur- had been an inknown poet, with one here at least known by name, who lindge Win. Van Flort appeared sur- labeling by to be credit. whether they are solid livery within the second when Mrs. (Lieutenant) Carlton slight play to his credit. After the prowho care they are sond every within the Northeast explained this to him in her iduction he was the very idol of the Italfrom or all to the good with gray mat-ter, are equally devoid of that his uit accompaniment which was supposed to

ODD FACTS

the Bushmen of Southern Africa, the is still a few years under forty, mean height being four feet three and

Somerset, England, a famous pedestrian cences, may lest be briefly characterized preacher, during 40 years walked 35,- jus an American Roman Catholic man 000 miles to keep preaching engage- of letters of rather lineral or progressive

of amethysts in mourning was fixed of the editor of various Catholic publicater the Franco-Prussion war, when the mons until 1888, when no be ame profes-

Glasgow, and his early years were spent, hell is preserved which was tormerly far professorship at the c'ullobe Unithere. The village school was his first used to rail people to church. As the investor at Washington, D. C., where he was bung tound his neck, with a large heavy bell attached to it, which rested! When war broke our Caplain John was known as "The Walking Steeple," miles to join his colors,

The Lady April ||Getting Down To Bedrock

and some stress upon the fact that when he gets out of prison he hopes to start in to rehabilitate himself in business. Uid in society-takin larger sense, the world's esteem, possibly. Brush shows in this that he is not kerping abreast with his times, "Show" has gone out of fashion. The world's war thought us that certain things are non-essentials. The vencerings are no longer possible. The war brought us down to bedrock Prefense is not the thing any more. "Real folks" are what count. If you haven't the gold in your system no amount of "world's esteem" is going to give it to you. No one is ashamed of shabby clothes any morenot if the shabbiness is due to the absence of com to buy better ones. To go in debt for them is worse than going shabby. To work for a living is not considered impossible by the "smart" people who have not means to "keep up." Even the plutocratic American camilies are seeing that simplicity and honesty are better qualities than glitter

Individualities

and sham Wash,

Julien Lemordant, the French painter who was blinded during the war, was bern in 1877 in the Breton port of Saint-Malo, once the most famous repair port of coisairs on the French The Mann law seems oftenest to breek | coast. His father was a fisherman, and between Beno, Nevada, and any town the family name, Lemordant, is said to dom and is wearing bobbed hair a la in California. Reno, the shrine of highly in teltic "five of the sta"-indidivorcees, gamblers, prospectors, and cation that the present Lemordant may everything picturesque, the only Mexi- be a lineal descendant of some one of call where one may comfortably sin be- the brilliant maritime adventurers whose tween here and New York, seems to most salient traits (dauntlessness and man made the first motion she withorew possess a Calypso call that makes man douged determination) are (mutatis mu-

be woman's chief adorument until where it is gossiped about.-News poetic horeito of The Love of Three Kings," sung at the Metropolitan. He entered the Italian army on the first day of his country's participation in the world war, and he is still in service, having been wounded and many times Mrs. Gene Murphy, Mrs. Fred M. Near The smallest known race is that of decorated for exceptional aravery. He

> Maurice Francis Egan, former Ameritendencies. He was born in Pluladelphia sq 1852, received his academic edu-Amothy is and jet are the most wide- cation at the Saile College and George. tems became popular in France and sor of English literature is the University of Notic Pame in Laborat Seven

pn-n cushion buckled over hir kneed Macalegor, M. C. D. C. M. Canadian

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

"POLITICS"

"Pôlitical Leaders of Provincial P e n n sylvania" Throws New Light on Activities of Early Day Men and Events.

Popular conception of the Friends, or Quakers, as members of a sect that took little part in constructive polities, or participated in any vital way in the political conditions of their time, either past or present, is confounded by Isaac Sharpless, from 1887 to 1917 president of Haverford College. At least this conception is confounded afternatively as to the past, and inferentially us to the future, in "Political Lucders of Provinctal Pennsylvania," just off the press of The Macinillan Company. Professor Snarples: makes his

point by enting from the records of eight Quakers whose efforts he asserts, have made an andelible mark on the welfare of Penrsylvania, Howeyer, he is affirmative only as to men who lived no more recently than 1709 and he begins his thesisson detailing the influence on Perusalvania of the man from whose the state received its name. Wi'ham I'e on In an introduction Prof Sharpless

discusses the Quantit as a class, as differentiated from incividuals and sects of another religious penal. Her says 'a rough classification might divide etment standards into two groups. One is based on results, the other on principals. The first is the favorite nathod of the politician, the man on the street and on the farm."

Of the Priciple he gave "When their dary was made known to them. they were not disturbed by the results. But the interesting fact remains that though they thus ignored. results they got them. He gaes on to say that the Ptrents received religious liberty earlier and more fully chan the temperizing seets, that they had their marriage regulations made legal, and accomplished reforms in jails and or asylums in America and in Unwland

Professor Sharpless shows further in his introduction that in the latter days the Qual or has authorawn more and riore from active political partie ipation, and "hence we have frequently found that those members who nave become active in montier. life have been on the frings of the Meeting rather than as they were in early Peansylvania, the trusted ministers and officials, whose state duties bere on their conseitness no less a zorously than their exclesiastical duties but who would sterifice either rather than violate an appre-" noitealldo farom obligation

The manner in which he deals with each is not as a biography only insofar as concerns public of which they were a part Of them he says: "They were all self, and this is, someway, a very more or less idealists. As a whole sad thing. She would have loved their experiment succeeded "

The book is interesting as a powerful buht on a sol, at butte consid-State in which these men exercised | their qualities.

New York, The M. and an Company,

"THE SHRIEKING

are familia, with the writings of must have been closest to her-tor, Arthur J. Roes but this fam. welty it is to them that the little book is f is not of the Rand that breeds con- dedicated, tempt, or to the contrary Research. There are only twenty poems in by resen of his adherence to local cen's Harvest Song," color and knowledge of the given Sheep," "Africa" "Jesus and the whereof he fells. It is was for yours, Dove," "The Morning Glory," "The a member of the decembe force of Slave-Mother, "Necklaces," "Cadiz," Scotland Yard, and from of the "Rome," "The Grave of Keats," fictionized actor Firs and some of Pucelle," "The Sick Room," "An

of the criminal side of the person jasmine blossoms and give or sell with a mental twist, and in the case them to the passers-by:" he dords with a sufferer from opilep- That was a fair one which a Queen

Besides having a finely section of splein, interest for the reader who desires. And dishlets uch, coiroded sheen. have an interest for those with the control and casped is fatal damond net made of commoders a stide soft; About Maria Antimette ciently to have had aroused grouped And cool and fresh the drupping hand in the technical physical crime Hors. Which more Undire, with trembling presents a new aspect to marder and hand the confer total decord his story gives aimile evidence of the Snatched from the wave for Hildebrand writer's knowledge of create at the But better, muc, a little thread raw, and of the methods adopted by Of ressume blessoms tipped with red. the student to detect the ermand, as As if it oreasing they had bled

("The Shricking Pa" by Arthur J. Rees: New York, John Lane Cara-

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Four authors of recent books. FRANCIS A COLLINS, writer of "The Fighting Engineers," is shown at the upper left; MARY DILLON, whose "The American" is proving popular, is at his right. In the lower row are shown MARGARET WIDDENER, poet and novelist, and OTTO S. KAHN, whose latest book is "Right Above



POET'S WIFE A POET

Few Readers Know of Writings of Maria Lowell, Wife of James Russell Lowell; Book Was Printed Privately.

Sometimes people forget that had died. (Only one of their four Lowell, know that it is a hundred children lived). There is one called those who do know it, or who have "The Slave-Mother," which gave found it out in reading up the life of Lowell, now that it is a hundred slavery question. years since he was born, don't know wrote. There aren't many of the lit- for Lowell. the old books left- the little, Slim, old, These jugged wintry days I scarce could brown books which held her delicately beautiful, her finely traced and feeling-burdened verse-which Lowell had printed privately in Cam- Thou wouldst return, bursting on this bridge in 1855 But one such book, Professor Sharpiess takes as his at least, is in New York, tucked away

And in this little book, neat as a Lloyd, David L'oyd, James Logan, And in this little book, neat as a John Kinsey. Isaac Norris, James brown cooky on the outside, gently Pemberton and John Dickinson, in typed as an ancient love note on the When drops with welcome rain the April Inside is Maria White Lowell berself that sensitive and poetic and devoted and too-trail girl who begame their participation in public life, or Lowell's first wife and died in 1853, their effect upon the lite of the when she was only \$2 years old. She never saw the thin brown book her-

This copy is, as perhaps all of them were, autographed in the front ered by most, and as mistorical value by Lawell. It is probable that a great extends beyond the borders of the many-at least of the first and only edition-were given by him to the friends who had known and loved his "Political Leaders of Provincial wife, "E. A. Duyckmek, Esq. with Pennsylvania ' lo ismo shorphers, sincere regards of J. R. Lowell," this tone is inscribed, and it is dated

"18t May, 1855." in the front is Maria White's meture --a sweet, oval face with heautifol wide eyes, "spirit eyes". Lowell PIT": REES tailed them, and dark hair dropped down on either side and ending in litthe curls in the neck, Emelyn Story, Mort readers of detective stories, Mary Lowell Putnam and Sarah B particularly of the theheb variety, Shaw were the three friends who

lished respect for his ability not only (all, and the names of them are sugas a recounter of adventure, but also gestive and significant-"The Maldepisodes he were some his tales are "Avignon," "Roven. Place de " la them are so ensuff, once voted by Opium Fantasy," "Memories of fiction's marrie as to be recognizable Waters, and four called, each one,

by those cognizers of the original called just "Sonnet" and yet the ones of the original called just "Sonnet" are the ones So circled lives she with Love's be "The Shriel me I'm" Rees latest which meant the most, for "The to be published to back form as a "souncts from the Portuguese," they tale of the North to come of Ung-tare written to a poet, her husband, land, and has to no with the solution! Many of the verses are almost of a murder. Efforts of the defec- (child-hkely simple in form, and in tives are hampered by the superstal clear, lucid, unimpassioned feeling,

tiousness of the natives, and there is There are exquisitely lovely lines and the farther problem constituted by starras of this type "Necklaces" is the craftiness of the person suffering typical, written in Multa, August 23, from mania. Rees shows evalence (1851) with this note attached: The Her steadfast courage, nor can take of more than a worling knowledge boys in the streets of Malta string the

tie martin, as the conditions is known. Pulled the great pearl from, in her

well as a further knowledge that It was all sweetness, and to one considers crime as an attment and Whose life on store had just begun, the criminal a subject for medical as The very lest beneath the san'

Keats" is equally happy: Put one rule stone for him whose song Restred the Greenes plastic case. 'ill men and middens denced along

In Youth perpetual on his frieze! She catches the faint sound which only poets catch, as in this: A spirit is treading the earth, vibrating string: I know thy teel so beautiful, Thy punctual feet, O Spring.

There is one poem, "The Morning Glory," to one of her children who innate critic's instinct, added: "I shall enshrine in my Homer."

voice to her strong feelings on the But the Sonnets are the finest vers much about what it was she things of all, and in them is her love

> bear, Ind I not know that in the early Spring, When wild March winds upon their critical sing, Still an, those same winds, when startled Like those same we from their lair

But there the rain in dreaming efouds doth stay. As leath to full out of those happy skies And sure, my love, thou art most most to May.

That comes with steady sun when April dies.

Another one is: love thee for thyself, thyself alone; For that great soul whose breath most full and rare

Flooding their dreary waste with organ The truth that in thine eyes holds starry And come the words that issue from thy Heroid courage, that meets no erlipse And humber virtues on the pathway

These love I do, that if they swift uprise infilment in more perfect spheres, Shill will I listen underneath the skies new song, with seldom-drop-And undst my daily tasks of love will The Angel Death, guardian of Heaven's gate.

Something of what Lowell felt for her is shown in his boom, "Irene," which was written about her. It is a long poem, and so impossible of full quotation. It begins thus: "The Alpine Quicker to look than speak its sym-

Calmly beneath her earnest face it lies, book is as condensed as the subject ree without boldness, meeks without a will permit, and yet is comprehensive HAUNTED CASTLE Quicker to look than seek its sympa- are weated under chapter heads as

Far down into her large and patient I saze, deep-drinking of the infinite, As, in the mid-watch of a clear,

That from the shade of self she walketh The garden of her soul still keepeth she An Eden where the snake did never enter, She bath a natural, wise sincerity, A simple truthfulness, and these

So that no influence of our earth car

The holy peacefulness, which night and Unto her queenly soul doth minister. Lowell always seemed to feel that

she could not live for very long, that there was something about her which could not live long on the earth, And he was right. And before she died she had much sorrow in the death of ber two little girls. Blanche and itose, and her little son, Walter, The other daughter, Mabel, was the only one who grew up, and she, after her Shortly before leaving for the Far mother's death, survived Lowell and West Mr. Beach published his Y. M. was brought up by her mother's C. A hero story, "Too Fat to Fight," Lowell later married.

Abijah White, a farmer in Water- avoirdupois. But his grit and pertown, Mass., whom Lowell described severance stood him in good stead after his first sight of him as "the and he ultimately got over to Europe most perfect specimen of a bluff, with the Red Triangle on his sleeve honest, hospitable country squire you can possibly imagine." Maria's mean she is able to repeat more. She brother was a classmate of Lowell's is more familiar, however, with modin college, and that was how he ern poets than with the pure wellcame to know the family. In letters springs of English poetry." to a friend, when he was first getting acquainted with Maria, he says: glorious girl, with her spirit eyes. She knows more people than any. On the mantel is a moss rose she

"RED-HEAD"

Young Emotions Is Well Worth Reading; Recalls Older Dayn.

Who is it who has not had some sort of emotion stirred by gazing upon a red-headed child? For somehow that flaming hair is accompanied by something in feature and in mind that makes the possessor thereof some way different; at least that is the impression given, and so it is that women of red hair, and men of acters in flction of novel length. But, while the youth with the red hair

Joslyn Gray has taken a redheaded child for the heroine of ship. comes her friend and a nowerful influence for good in her life. There recollections to many, who will also recognize Rusty Miller as a type not at all unusual in environment similar to that in which she is placed.
("Rusty Miller," by Joslyn Gray:

RECONSTRUCTION

New York, Charles Scribner's Sons

With the Irish question bruited in the press at every turn and with meetings held in every city in the state within a furthight, the opportunity for a close study of some of the problems of the Emerald Island should not be neglected. In "Rural and Laurence C. Staples, a history of the co-operative organization in the country. It is the story of Sir Horace Plunkett and his gospel that economic welfare must precede tion which breeds arrogance." political, educational, social and l

taken in Ireland, story is one of a peculiar faseination. This then is the story which is told in record form and yet bearing an interest that goes with tales of accomplishment.

There is an introduction by George W. Russell, "A. E." ("Rural Reconstruction in Ireland." by Lionel Smith-Gordon and Laurence C. Staples; New York, The Yale University Press, \$3.)

PROBLEMS OF *RECONSTRUCTION

Peace alone excepted, there is no subject that commands a wider interest as the result of the war than does that of reconstruction. Also: there are few subjects that have the same accomplishment.

To those who are desirous of posa solution of the problem, and of what is purposed by governments. "Problems of Reconstruction," by Isdae Lippincott, Ph. D., associated professor of economies. Washington University, will come as a boon. The book is as condensed as the subject to an unusual degree. The subjects follows:

"The Need of Reconstruction." "War Control (Food Products)." "War Control (Fuel Administration)," "War Labor Control," "Other Elements of Control," "War Control in Foreign Countries," "Economic "Results of the War," "Reconstruction in Foreign Countries," "A Reconstruction Plan for the United States."

' ("Problems of Reconstruction," by Isaac Lippincott, Ph. D : New York, The Macmillan Company; \$1.60 net.)

REX BEACH COMES NORTH. Rex Beach, whose latest novel, The Winds of Chance," has achieved wide applause, has returned from his winter vacation in California and is now at Dobbs Ferry. The scenes in "The Winds of Chance," published in the fall by the Harpers, take the reader far away from the golden sunshine of California and put him down among the Alaskan goldfields. where he will meet miners, beautiful women and many other interesting gold-rush characters, including the never-to-be-forgotten 'Polcon Doret. Frances Dunlap, whom in which he tells the tragic-humor- its connection with the death of the ous tale of a man who could not enter Maria White was the daughter of the army owing to an over-supply of

Later he says: "She is truly a one I know." And then, with his gave me and which when it withers I

OPTIMIST

Dusty Miller Story of Walter Lippmann in Essay on Victory Sees World Made Over; "The Political Scene" Is a Timely Book.

Persons' who have falled to, find much assurance of stable, peaceful world conditions, not as they have to do with internal disturbances, but with the relationship of one nation to another, will welcome as a benign, red hair have been moving char- optimistic influence a little book just published by Henry Holt & Company. has been used by short story fic. The book in question is "The Polittionists it is not within the recollectical Scene, An Essay on the Victory tion of this reviewer that a juvenile of 1918," by Walter Lippmann, who big nations and their inter-relation-

"Rusty Miller," which is by way of Lippmann has enjoyed peculiar opbeing a novel for the adolescent, but portunity for formulating the convicwhich will serve to rejuvenate the tions he expresses in his book, for in jaded even unto that period called the spring of 1917 he entered the re-adolescence. Rusty Miller is a wee War Department in a confidential child when introduced; one of a capacity. In October of the same large and more or less improvident year he was secretary of the inquiry Protestantism have "very much to that questions the attitude of the family living in a little country vil- conducted by Colonel House to pre- do with the war though in an in- Protestant churches toward the lage. The story has to do with her pare data for the peace commission, direct way," Kemper Fullerton, pro- Scriptures as a principal of author- and jugy, or the Supreme Court. mishaps and pleasures to the time and from July, 1918, to last January she is on the threshold of womanhood. She is a lovable character, as is Ruben, the orphan lad who bemilitary intelligence. Also he was in paris attached to the staff in military intelligence. Also he was in paris attached to the staff of Theology, asserts that "Protest dogmatic view of the Bible which itself as to its principum and frence."

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The preservation of the rigidly dogmatic view of the Bible which itself as to its principum and frence. attached to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace. These opis a fine description of village life Portunities combined with Lippof a kind that will bring homely mann's previous training and his research as a student of political document and worthy of highest consideration as an instrument toward formulative judgment.

Lippmann believes that the covemost precious as well as the most to question than ever before. In radical feature, this clause:

"It is hereby also declared and agreed to be the FRIENDLY RIGHT trenches demands a simplification in "The Patristic Period" and "The of each of the high contracting par- religion. It leads also to reality in Modern Period." Each has numerties to draw attention of the body of religion. Can the men of our armies ous sub-divisions and many of the delegates or the Executive Council to delegates or the Executive Council to necessity and inspiration of united treated exhaustively. The book is any circumstances affecting interna- effort tolerate any longer the de- one certain to create comment tional intercourse which threaten to nominationalism which has thus far among persons whose acquaintance Reconstruction in Ireland" there is disturb international peace of the destroyed the unity of Protestant- with the Bible is more than casual, presented, by Lionel Smith-Gordon good understanding between nations lstn? Can this vulgar modern coun- and even those who will not agree upon which peace depends."

> precious in the whole document, be- tinue?" cause it strikes so deeply at the isola-

religious welfare. It is the story of future war on a great scale is withthe land movements and of the co- out reason, for he says that the only operative market movements under- way this could come about would be for England on one side and the examples of what Quakers have accomplished. William Penn, Thomas Complished, William Penn, Thomas C

> Lippmann takes Bolshevism seri- volume called "Pinto Ben and Other ously but he believe that in the Stories," written by Hart and his comes from a diseased body politic The Great West smothered me dur- fiction. that should find itself made pure in ing the shaping of my boyhood amits emergence from the crucible of bitions and ideals." war. He says that the one reason panicky, but they are not serious the hoofs of stampeding cattle. enough about the menace to be willing to subordinate every other con- Indian story in prose of a time when is at war. For the twelfth did not result has collected in one volume sideration to the creation of a Europe Indians were not so amenable to the see any fighting, nor did any part of 600 or more pages a great num-

are "The Task at Paris." "Pence as miration for the Red Man, even if considerable part of the book deals Of the work, which is published of January, 1918." "Absolute Vic- the latter be lawless in the eyes of tory," "The Natural Master of the the White. resulted in the expression of so House," "The Covenant," "A World many divers opinions directed toward [Pool," "Alternatives," "Amendments."] "Rolshevism," "The Test." The book Hart. It is the story of a dog, an men selected in the draft. Nearly who have figured largely on the contains "Appendix I: The World English Bull, and of his faithful- all of the officers and men of the pages of history; it is merely supplesessing a compact record of what! Conflict in Its Relation to American ness. has been done toward arriving at Democracy," and "Appendix II: Text of the Proposed Constitution of the cally by R. L. Lambdin, some of the and friends in this section of the

League of Nations."-E, O. K. Lippmann: New York, Henry Holt new light on the famous film star. book will, however, prove of inter-& Company, \$1 net.)

IN CRIME STORY

When Alan Maclean received a commission to paint a picture of the haunted easile owned in Cornwall by an Austrian countess, he quitted the smug life he had been leading and plunged into romance, mystery and tracedy that leads to situations alwriters of mystery stories, and he calls it "The Golden Rope."

Shortly after Maclaren appears at the castle the husband of the beauti- are amusing as well as astounding. ful countess is found dead, probably murdered, in circumstances of the save that which is intended to en- placed on sale in some of the book most in sterious kind. In repayment tertain. Trent is the son of a stores in the West. It is on sale for his interest in the solution of the mystery Maclaren finds himself confronted by subtle enemies, including author can paint her, and affairs run cisco by Paul Elder and the White Austrian nobles, the secret police and in that rapid and improbable mangynsy. Brodie-Innes is an adept at the sustained interest sort of fiction. and duliness is a stranger to readers when they are tryingto solve the all the fuss and feathers. Before labyrinthian problems he conceives. As a sort of interlude to rest the family quarrels, clubmen masquerad. Universal of Mexico City, whose new mind, there is in the book a love ing in strange attire, love-making and story, that intrigues but does not tax broken engagements. as do the more complex chapters that

IDA A. R. WYLIE

Miss Ida A. R. Wylie, the noted

English author, whose "Towards

Morning" John Lane company re-

cently published, has just arrived in

New York on her first visit to the

U. S. A., where she plans to spend

several months.

For the wealth of amusing situhave to do with the golden rope and Brodie-Innes wrote "The Tragedy of an Indiscretion," and those who Romantie Liar." found delight in that novel will wel-

come this later work by him. ("The Golden Rope," by J. W. Scribners Sons, \$1.50.) Brodie-Innes: New York, John Lane Company, \$1.40 net.)

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MAYTIME

Out of darkness into light; Out of dumbness into song! Though the earth was wintry white, Though the cold stayed over long-Spring, we loved so, it has come Without any sound of drum.

Be it life we knew last year, Wandered far, and home once more; Or a new babe, cradled here. Born of life that went before-

We, who linger while the days Shyly bud and bloom anew, Are content that all the Mays Faithful are, steadfast and true. William H. Simpson in "Poetry."

of the type has been the subject of sees screnity in the future for the a novel, until the present occasion. BY KEMPER FULLERTON Gibbon has spent much time in Mex-

Contending that the studies he has goes on to say that in the face of caused to be published to substan-jopinion to the contrary he believes tiate his theories concerning the Bible and its present relation to tention to the reopened controversy fessor of Testament language and ity. He contends:

Cibbon believes that Mexico is the literature. Oberlin Graduate School The preservation of the rigidly next big problem that the United itself as to its principum and frank- from the past has become impossible. ly adopt the results of modern Bib- The facts of science and history conlical scholarship, if it is to meet the flict with it at every turn. The at-

great needs of the times effectively." tempt of the Protestant churches to Fullerton is one of a number of adhere to the dogmatic view of scholars who have had published re- Scripture and at the same time to science make of the book a valuable cently treatises on the Bible, and appropriate the results of modern who believe that the churches must research in every other field creates adopt different methods if they de- a dualism in their intellectual life sire to maintain their power. And, which in the end must be fatal to like some of the others, Fullerton their spiritual life and to any fruitnant of nations, as it is proposed, is believes that the war has had a most ful activity. Only when the head ample. He wrote before some of the emphatic influence in causing the and heart cooperate sincerely can changes had been made, but in support of his contention he cites as the generally and with more inclination religious experience."

making his point he says: "The religion of the camps and plains of is assembled in two parts, terpart to the tribalism in religion with Fullerton will find much to in-"That clause," he says, "is the most of earlier ages be suffered to con- terest and instruct.-E. O. K.

AS AN AUTHOR

WM. S. HART

12TH INFANTRY

with this phase of army life.

The research that Fullerton as-

more necessary than ever to call at-

Throoks
From icy caves, even as thy clear looks
Bid my heart bloom and sing and break
forming of the early creameries, all raise.

("Mexico Under Carranza Alliances. This, he says, is foolish of contemplation, and otherwise of the movies, really was a cow man, States infantry have written a hiscording forming of the carries and what not in credit societies, and what not in the credit societies, and what not in the carries are contemplation, and otherwise of the movies, really was a cow man, States infantry have written a hiscording forming of the carries are contemplation, and otherwise of the movies, really was a cow man, States infantry have written a hiscording forming of the carries are contemplation, and otherwise of the movies, really was a cow man, states infantry have written a hiscording forming of the carries are contemplation, and otherwise of the movies, really was a cow man, states infantry have written a hiscording forming of the carries are contemplation. credit societies, and what not, in there are no nations having sufficent and all of his experience in this line tory of the regiment from the time ireland, there was idealism, romanticism, and hard work, and that the "balance" the forward of a little the present. Many of the men of "WIT, WISDOM" he says in the foreword of a little the organization joined in making this compilation, which, in style, League of Nations there will be found sister, Mary Hart. Hart says that mor, and from the purely historical a cure for this malignant growth that for the first fifteen years of his life to something very much akin to Taken as a whole the book con-

> stitutes a fine, comprehensive story Pinto Ben is the history in verse of army life, as led by officers and why Lenine may succeed is that "the of a horse similar in color, character men in the regular army in times of victors do not take seriously enough and breeding to the one Hart used peace and in times of war. For the what he represents. They are fright- to ride in some of his film plays. most part the book deals with times ened to be sure. They are even Pinto Ben of the verse died beneath of peace, or at least with life in a

which will be sterile to Rolshevism." rule of the white man as they now of it go to France. There was much ber of anecotes of the great men The subjects Lippmann discusses are. Hart shows that he has an ad- work of preparation, though, and a and women of history.

contribution to the volume of Mary war strength, and was filled up by of the characters of men and womer

The book is illustrated sympatheti- the majority of them have relatives undertaken by writers of the past. ("The Political Scene," by Walter interesting little book, and affords a in the book to interest them. The

THE ROMANTIC LIAR," PERRY twelfth. The be

Lawrence Perry's hero, Robert Trént, is not only a "Romantic Liar." he is a shameless one. To obtain some business information for his by the men. The book contains ap-speaker, for there is afforded by the most beyond understanding. The father he invades the home of a proximately 500 pages, and is ar- book fine opportunity to fortify beautiful woman under the name of tistically dressed. one of the most popular English a childhood friend. The lie gets him into other lies, and before the book for before a line of type was set nevertheless are unfamiliar to the has reached its middle folio there is a 11,000 copies had been subscribed tangle of tales and explanations that and paid for, all of them by mem-One will find in the book nothins extra copies have been printed and

"monarch of Wall street," the girl is in Oakland for the regiment by eral Kitchener, Madame Du Barry, as beautiful and charming as the Smith Brothers, and in San Franner that is the accepted one for farces. Trent, however, is a romantic hero, and the girl is quite worth the tangle is straightened there are

ations and for the suspense which make the book one to be read with engerness, it is to be given its due. For a romantic hour take "The

("The Romantie Llar," by Lawrence Perry: New York, Charles

The NEWEST BOOKS

I homas E. Gibbon Would Have Had U. S. Intervene in Mexico Years Ago; "Mexico Under Carranza" Includes His Views.

MEXICO

Thomas E. Gibbon of Los Angeles does not have any exalted opinion of President Carranza of Mexico. Furthermore, Gibbon has no very exalted opinion of the manner in which this country has conducted itself in its relations to Mexico.

Gibbon's opinions, together with a citation of various data concerning Mexico, are published under the title "Mexico Under Carranza." The subtitle is "A People Violated by Their Own Government at Our Door." ico and he has made a searching study of the people and the industries of that country. He says for himself and his book that he is a lawyer and that he has prepared his case against Carranza with the paring a case to go before a judge States will have to solve.

In summing up, Gibbon has this

to sav: "Certainly our government ficials must see by this time how utterly false and hollow have been all the pledges made by the party now in power in Mexico, both to us own people and to the nations of the world. If this demonstration has been made, then the question would seem to arise: Is it worth while to continue to sacrifice the rights of our citizens for a consideration which we ought to know by this time will never be delivered? If, as a people, we feel that we have no right to sembles to remedy the evil he com- interfere to protect the vast majority of the Mexican people from the long we have a right to intervene to protect our own citizens against the same criminal minority."

Gibbon believes that intervention on the part of the United States eight years ago would have prevented most of the evils to which citizens of this country have been subjected ("Prophecy and Authority," by from the hands of the revolutionists and also would have sayed much rause it strikes so deeply at the isolation what isolation which breeds arrogance."

Lippmann believes that all fear of cence of the millennial hope." and \$1.50 net)

Fullerton calls attention to what Kemper Fullerton, M. A.: New ists and also would have saved much wisery to the inhabitants of Mexico. The book is indexed and there is much information that is of value to a student of Mexican conditions and that will prove interesting to the RECORD MADE reader whose interest in the situation is casual only.

("Mexico Under Carranza," by Members of the Twelfth United Thomas E. Gibbon: Doubleday, Page

"AND FOIBLES"

Someone made phrasing history a long time ago by the remark that "Lives of great men all remind us," and now there has come Charles A. Shriner to inform the world of some of the less generally known episodes in the lives of some of the great, Shriner has made exhaustive research into histories and biographies. country where there is no actual many of them virtually unheard of Hart also writes "The Savage," an warfare although the country itself by the public generally, and as a

under the title, "Wit, Wisdom and While the twelfth was a regular Foibles of the Great," the author "The Last of His Blood" is the lar organizations it was way below pretend to be a complete analysis army regiment, like all other regu- says: "This compilation does not regiment are from the West, and mentary to such studies as have been

pictures being in colors. It is an United States who will find much ing reading and many personages The book makes mighty interestconsidered rather august by reason ("Pinto Ben and Other Stories," by est to virtually all persons, for few of the mantle cast about them by William S. Hart and Mary Hart: New there are who have not some in-York, Britton Publishing Company, terest in the manner in which a sessed all the attributes of less exsoldier lives, and seldom is there alted personages. The stories conpresented the opportunity to obtain sist in part of personal memoirs, such intimate knowledge of this life; some of them hitherto unpublished, as is presented in the history of the and by reason of their intimacy, are informative in a way that makes for The book has some 225 illustra-| greater comprehension of the mantions, some of them from photo- ner of persons these are who have graphs made around San Francisco | made themselves so great figures in bay, where the regiment was sta- the world's progress

> Shriner's labors should prove of years and some from sketches made; particular value to the after-dinner In one instance the book is unique, of ancient vintage, many of them. oneself with some jokes that, while great majority of moderns. There bers of the regiment. One thousand are nearly 400 men and women dealt with by the book, a few of them being: Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, Field Marshal Roberts, Gen-Catherine de Medici, George Washington, Disraeli, Stonewall Jackson, U. S. Grant, Napoleon Bonaparte, ("The Twelfth U. S. Infantry," by Admiral Farragut, Cromwell, Moll Pitcher, Empress Josephine, Patrick Henry, Louis XIV. Horace Greeley, Marie Antoinette, Gladstone, Choate, Cardinal Richelieu, Robespierre, Catherine of Russia, Queen Victoria, Duke of Wellington, Daniel Webster, Nicholas I, Christina of Sweden,

General Marion, The book has an index of the persons mentioned and an index 🦡 characteristics.

("Wit, Wisdom and Foibles of the Great," compiled by Charles A. economic activities of America in the Shriner: New York, Funk & Wagnalls Company, \$5 net.)

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House. The price is \$2.50.

men of the regiment: New York,

FEIJX F. PALAVICINI

book. "La Democracia Victoriosa,"

& Co., has declined to be a candidate

for president of Mexico. Senor

Palavicini says that at the present

time no civilian could either hope to

obtain or to hold the presidency.

His book is a study of the social and

war period,

has just been issued by D. Appleton

Felix F. Palavicini, editor of the

G. P. Putnam's Sons; \$2.50 net.)

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WESTERN ARTISTS

California Art School to Hold Exhibition

The affairs of the California Art School-"Hopkins" of colorful memory-are coming to be of interest to other than our own people. New York and Cleveland, Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburg have occasion Show Opens Friday to regard with some concern the annual exhibitions of the school at the top of San Francisco town.

For be it known that last year the school lifted five or six scholarships offered to an expectant audience. in competition with aforesaid schools, as well as a half-dozen honorary mentions-a record that the exhibition opening on Friday may distance-a promising show, says Director Lee Randolph.

In winning so lavish a share of hill in the days before the fire-old Hopkins Institute-identified with the City That Was as a vital part of its civic and social life.

 O_{Π} Friday night the students will hold their annual revel, with a turn at dramatics and a dance. These affairs are always snappy, with just enough flavor of the tradition of art to color them. And Lee Randolph, director of the school, is right on the spot to keep the game moving, although the students have complete direction of their party.

The summer session of the Califorma School of Fine Arts, under the capable direction of Lee F. Randolph, will open on Monday, June 23, and extend until Saturday, Au-

It is organized particularly for teachers, especially, are regular students of the school-the advantages Coomeraswami. of six weeks of intensive study. No examination or previous instruction toward work in the regular term. Normal students will also receive credit for work done in the summer session. Teachers of art will find in the school courses which will apply directly to the work they are doing. The classes are arranged particularly for their benefit.

The summer session faculty is composed of Lee F. Randolph, figanatomical sketch class; E Spencer trait painting and life drawing and and training. painting in the night school; Gottardo Piazzoni, landscape painting and composition; Maynard Dixon, says some disturbing things about for the most part of bronze weapons illustration: Gertrude Partington Al. the difference in appreciation of and food and wine vessels, pottery. bright, sketching, pen and ink and Japanese art between Japanese jade and engraved stone monuments

decorative design and handlerafts; prints, of which the European world Emil Grebs, commercial art and let- holds a holy regard, are looked upon tering: Alice B. Chittenden, Saturday classes, and Armin C. Hansen, drawing; Ralph Stackpole, drawing ereal products of their (Japan's) na-

Boris Anisfield's

set New York by the ears will be eraswami's assertion will be turned Gotham, and no offer could be made West." by the San Francisco Art Association that would attract more inter- anese art falls into fairly clear divihonors, the school is more than livest. Through the offices of Charles sions: early Chinese art and culture ing up to its traditions. Nearly all Templeton Crocker, to whom credit before the introduction of Budd-

the painters and sculptors of Cali- is due for having brought the Zu- hism. Buddhist art in China and fornia who are achieving big things loaga collection of paintings to San Japan, philosophic painting in China received their impetus in the old Francisco, the Russian's pictures are and Japan, and the popular school gabled building that crowned the coming. And to meet the expense, a in Japan. charge of 25 cents will be made during the exhibition, to run through three or four weeks.

Helen Hyde is to be an earls exhibitor at the Print Shop, her exhlbition of wood-blocks in Chicago having won considerable attention from discriminating commentators. She has found among scenes and folk of the South the inspiration to her newer work.

Are Prints Cast of Japanese Arts?

those who have only the vacation of a Hindostanic exhibit that in conperiod free for individual study tent and history included the art of regulations, and have become a China and Japan-Dr. Ananda K. peaceful and even anti-militarist

He tarried about the bay for a short time, when he was the guest Chinese are typically an otheris required of students who enter, at Wildwood, the East Indian home worldly people-their attitude to life Certificate of attendance, based on of Mrs. Frank C. Havens-an enthuthe work accomplished, will be given slastic guest, by the way, of Califor- The social nexus, the human relato students at the close of the term, nia, whose color and spirit had quite tions, are of immense importance Credits are given for summer work captivated him. They who met him here, and this finds expression in artist and a profound philosopher, social ceremony even Laotse rewhose youth was all but discredited marks that 'ceremonies are the outby the literary evidence against him: some five or six authoritative works on Asiatic art.

Since identifying himself with Boston's institution, he has come to be recognized as one of America's ure - painting, composition and first exponents of the art of the oldest of the old world, equipped for Macky and Constance L Macky, por- his work by tradition, temperament nese culture.

Recently he has offered an article in an Eastern magazine in which he latter, 206 E. C.-221 A D.), consist etching class. Rudolph Schaeffer, combiseurs and the rest of us-that One of the most characteristic of

as "the slightest and most ephem-

tional art." To worshipers of Hokusai and Hiroshigi and Haronobu, the declaration comes with something of a shock. To San Prancisco, where many large collections of prints are assembled, it has the sound of Boris Anisfield's exhibition is coming to the Palace of Fine Arts on heresy. Many persons about us pray Friday, May 16, when the show that to their prints, by whom Mr. Coomaside with scorn. But the gentleman No exhibition, except perhaps entrenches himself behind the Rockwell Kent's, has stimulated so authority of Okakuri, who indicts us much contradictory comment as the with the assertion "that Japanese Russian emotionalist's show in art is not seriously considered in the

"The history of Chinese and Jap-

"The dominant factors in early Chinese culture are Taoist and Confucian - together with Buddhism, these have been called the three religions of China. The philosophy of Laotse (6th century B. C.) is a pure idealism-the word Tao itself implying, perhaps, 'The Way'-but not, as Chuang Tze points out, the way that can be trodden. It is a doctrine of self-realiation and of non-interference, for what leisure can we have to attend to the doings of wicked men, if we have not yet found the way ourselves" If all this seems to be very remote from the world, we A distinguished Indian scholar may reflect that Laotse was after all came through the Golden Gate two the first man to preach the gospel summers ago on his way from the of peace and intelligent inaction, and Orient to the Boston museum, where it is perhaps owing to his trend of he was to install and become director thought that the Chinese have not been overburdened with laws and

"But we can hardly say that the is practical and their manner stave. the was east-bound in a few days the teachings of Confucius (6th-5th -found him a delightful fellow, an century B C.) He is the prophet of ward expression of inward feelings"). Very summarily speaking, Confuclanism may be described as ancestor to worship, both in the ritual sense and in that of respect for tradition Confucius the conservative, and Laotse the radical, are the great figures in the background of Chi-

> "The early works of art, up to and including the Han dynasty (the

Potrait of LIEUTENANT SIDNEY HOWARD, brilliant young aviator of Berkeley, drawn by A. Sheldon Pennoyer, his boyhood friend, and exhibited at the recent exhibition of artists returned from the



Chinese motifs, the dragon, appears | fluidity, rather than individuality, very early, together with the ribbon represented the Taoist view of the or cloud ornament. Probably these universe, and in the drifting of the are Skythian forms originating in flowing waters and the wraiths of Western Asia: In Europe the Sky- mist about the mountain top the thian serpent head became the ling-worm, a symbol of evil, and in painters recognized the likeness of China, the dragon, the symbol of the the intangible and formless tomni-

AND THEIR EXHIBI

ment. 'The Confucian mind,' as the late Okakura Kakuzo remarked, saw absence of associations, may be betin its gentleness to the touch, combined with its tenacity and strength. with its perceptible and yet intangiqualities which characterize true ble themes manhood; and in its exquisite reson-

Chinese sculpture in pre-Buddhist say, that is truly "Celestial."

The purely Chinese flavor is nowhere better exhibited than in the hist art in Japan. Japanese culture famous painted roll of Ku Kai Chik is mainly founded on Chinese of the (British museum) attributed to 4th Tang period, and Japan has recentury, A. D.: there is here a secularly and suavuv that are very dif- lust country than China, up to the ferent from the austerity of the present day. The earlier Japanese hleratic art of Buddhism. The re- wooden sculptures of the Fujimari, mains of Tang painting are all too Kamakura and Ashikaga periods rare in China: more have been pre- (900-1582 A. D.) possess an extraserved in Central Asia, and these ordinary charm and dignity and exhibit a close relation to Indian sweetness; and vet this has scarcely work as we see it at Ajanta

(1280-1368) periods we have an in- Harjuii, however, there are pretense development of what may be served Buddhist wall paintings of called philosophic painting. This the Tang period, showing direct Inundoubtedly is the supreme land- dian influences and comparable in scape art of the world: but there is quality with the painting of Ajanta. far more in it than the representation of topography, river and moun- marked by Okakura that "the tain scenery, snowy fields of leafless scorching drought of modern vulgartrees. Taoism as a cult had already ity is parching the throat of life and degenerated into ritual and magic: art." The inner life of Asia is in hind Sung paintings. Continuity, already becoming distilusioned.

present spirit, contrasted with the

"The forms of the ancient bronze rigid and material forms of rocks vessels are of great interest. Even and mountains. But it was the early types of the Chou dynasty | through the abstract symbol of the (1000 B. C.) show an already dedragon that the Sung painters sought veloped perfection that proves to to express the idea of Tao. The long previous history; and the true Eastern dragon," as Okahura says, antiques, such as have been for cen- "is the spirit of change, and thereturies the treasures of Chinese im- fore of life itself . . . taking new perial collectors, are as noble and forms, . . . yet never seen in final beautiful in their design as anything shape." He seems to be unreal, but of the kind that has ever been what is so real as an idea? He seems made. Ancient jades also were to be unnatural, but he belongs to a mostly used in religious ceremonies higher order of truth than that of or as insignia of office, and carry mere likeness; and a work such as associations of dignity and refine- the dragon roll of Chen Jung, by reason of this abstraction, this

The spirit of philosophic painting ance was heard the spirit of music in Japan is a little different: the whose essence lay in knowing how to basis is developed, rather out of come to an end. Poetry entwined Buddhism than Taoism. The Zen many tender sentiments around the Buddhist might have said with lade that endeared it to the Celes- Blake, "When thou seest an eagle, thou seest a portion of senius."

ter compared to a noble symphony,

The spirit of philosophic painting times was entirely in the flat, the in Japan is a little different: the free-standing figure never being at- basis is developed rather out of tempted. In the early Buddhist Buddhism than Taoism. The Zen steles it is interesting to see the ele- Buddhist might have said with vation of the figure above the sur- Blake, "When thou seest an easie, face, until in the Wei and Si dynas- | thou seest a portion of genius. Lift ties (329-618 A. D.) the form is com- up thine head." The face of nature pletely freed. The formulae of was called "The Sermon of the In-Buddhist divinities took on a local animate.' And so even the least incolor, and present us, in the sculp- sect or a spray of flowers was tured rocks of Longmen, and figures treated as a manifestation of infinsuch as those in the Boston museum, ity, and defineated with infinite revwith forms of unsurpassed grace erence, as if to draw out its inner and tenderness, with a flavor, so to life. A mouse is miracle enough, as Whitman said.

We have not yet spoken of Buddmained a more distinctively Buddthe monumental quality of classic In the Sung (960-1280) and Yuan Chinese art, it is more dainty. At Of the present day, it has been re-

but the true philosophy still retained danger of destruction from that inits hold, and it is this that lies be- dustrialism of which the West is

ACTIVITIES IN THE

Gudante PHO 111ex10 BEING IMPROMPTU VARIATIONS ON VARIATIONS ON SOME CURRENT

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.



NO manner of means is the Man Musical an invertable musically less important portions now phenomenon. He is a genus made up of as many are being made. These will be recited stead in the auditorium itself in proper place by Professor Sam Hume, Five attractions are planned head of the music and dramatic comin the arrivest series and the thereto: certain species of a durable nature may be put mittee, who has the selected the to substantial uses like piling and lumber; others, of experience.

Steindorff has not yet selected the fine and regular grain, are converted into ornamental three members of the cast to assist fine and regular grain, are converted into ornamental three members of the cast to assist members are transfer and appearance of the cast to assist the selected the fine and regular grain, are converted into ornamental three members of the cast to assist the selected the fine and regular grain, are converted into ornamental three members of the cast to assist the selected the fine and regular grain, are converted into ornamental three members of the cast to assist the selected the fine and regular grain, are converted into ornamental three members of the cast to assist the selected the fine and regular grain, are converted into ornamental three members of the cast to assist the selected the fine and regular grain, are converted into ornamental three members of the cast to assist the selected the fine and regular grain. veneers: still others exude a sort of sap valuable medicinally as a Mme. Ernestine Schumann - Heink, soothing ointment: many are of worth only when planted in masses ances was that at Evansville, III, re-

"He chortled and wheezed and neigh-

along the slopes of watersheds. A musicologist should be intimate garding which the following are ellipwith all of these species and their characteristics. I have been purgs of local reviews:

"To those who heard Schumannwith all of these species and their characteristics. I have been "To those who heard Schumann-wondering gravely where such a savant would place my very Heink in previous years the marvelous

a very high position, too, but I know a brook, and he will expect the linger-sonality. where the just judge, not similarly favored by good fortune, would post him
as a Man Musical. Would such a judge
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the stant and culture, the logic and the grace? Or persuaded him to attend. would he, finding Andante to be merely would be, inding Andante to be merely "He chortled and wheezed and neight a wealthy man who has composed not ed and champed through some three as "really something to say." Saintmore than two-score pieces and who plays the plano and the organ well but with many imitative grimaces. "Then cherishes and others of their kind, with many imitative grimaces. "Then cherishes and others of their kind, came something that was distinctly Grieg wearies him; Debussy afficts and others of their kind. Ornsteinesque. I have forgotten what him with a sort of nausea; his condemindistinguishable from other dilettanti? it was; one of Ornstein's own pieces, I nation of the Russian "Five" is tem-Let me, then, more definitely intro-think; perhaps the 'Improvisata,' First pered by a furtive liking for Cesar Cui. duce Andante than space in the preceding dialogues to which he has been a party has permitted. In time he will meanwhile he glared and glowered and and despite Allegro's narrative of the

jeopardy to evactness. Andante is fit to be high priest. Far uplifted the six feet or more of him- that is demanded of the journalist. Cortot, when he was here with the from underestimating the value of music self from out of his seat, bestowed an critic makes impossible the serious and orchestra of the Paris Conservatoire, to the human race his constant vare ultimate tremendous shrug of his shoul- careful estimate that a serious, careful had all too brief an opportunity to disis to keep his share of it approximately ders upon audience and pianist, turned musical production merits. near the perfecction he demands. He and stalked up the aisle and out of: Why I have chosen in these articles believes, therefore, that music should the half. Meekly I followed him and to call him "Andante" rather than be for the masses but not necessarily sought, as we drove homeward, to offer give him his own name must be apparated the substitute of the masses. The glowing hopes one tiny word in Ornstein's behalf, ent. It is not that he wishes his idenant interpreter of the French masters which are held out for community Unfortunately I used the word 'music,' thy hidden or that he fears to answer and of Mozart. At present he is visithe is an aristocrat, though not neces- wheel.

top would be tightly screwed down and ceased about with Caesar Franck, and, and his finesse has not lost in agility, chorean leaders in this country. George laws would be passed against its ever with exceptions, such a supposition ap- Yet, however clearly he distinguishes being unserted. Tempo rubato he proaches the truth. He has not, for his mark, he moves upon it serency, upon his peculiarly exquisite style, has naturally demands for Chopin but he instance, been either contemptuous of determined neither to overshoot it nor appeared in this country in joint re-

Will Be Recited Mendelssolin's lavish generosity when

Some of "Elijah"

the audience that hears the Paul Steinlorff production of the work in the Greek theater on June 21. Given in teindorff believes is quite a bit too

Rather than lose any of the coher-Summaries and transcriptions of the

esteemed friend, Andante.

Mind you, I am at no loss myself to find his proper position in the category, a tern high position too but I know ing that has the smooth insistence of has detracted from her gracious personal terms in previous years the marvelous years th

a tery high position, too, but I have a proof, and he was expected with more of her beautiful songs was rehim so very well and revere him so ing moments in the shallows or the "None of her beautiful songs was rehim so very well and revere him so ing moments in the shallows or the "None of her beautiful songs was rehim so very well and revere him so ing moments in the shallows or the benefit of concertvery deeply. What I want to ask is

occasion.

The shallows or the benefit of concertittle speech which madame made, inlocation of the benefit of concertspecific properties.

so that it was with difficulty Allegro you. I sing to them to beat the band."

persuaded him to attend.

—The Evansulle Courier, May 6, 1919.

have particularized his beliefs sufficiently to indicate his intellectual constitution, if he is permitted the respectful hearing to which his associates have
accustomed him. But the generalities in fact, there commenced to be subbient atmosphere; but from several namic, discursive rather than explosive,
rows near, Andante's increasing gym—
he spends quite as much of his time—
nastics were gathering equal attention, it is all "spare time"—reading musical
in fact, there commenced to be subbiography and musical criticism of the of the man may, possibly, be set down dued 'sh's' and hisses and I was behere in black and white with no great ginning to be fearful of how far the large in black and white with no great disturbance might proceed when his cause for the ephemeral reviews of the endurance broke. With a most expres- daily press he has almost no tolerance. Of the cult of Music for Music's Sake, sive growl, only mildly subdued, he He declares that the hurried judgment Parker's "Mona

So he has not yet come to share, and he turned upon me with a jerk for his heliefs or that modesty is among ing in Europe, but he will return to In this, as in many other particulars, that half loosened my grip on the his governing characteristics. The real he is an aristocrat, though not necessarily a reactionary.

In fact a reactionary he never has been, though conservative he will be to his last day. His objection to most into account he considers improvements. Probably if he had his way every grand plano to most on would be tightly screwed down and ceased about with Caesar Franck, and.

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TWO CONCERT SERIES INSTEAD OF BUT ONE

Two concert series instead of one precently with Isadora Dundan and her vill be conducted next season by Miss students exactly three and a half hours which Zanette W. Potter for the Oakland Teachers' Association, and in a measure the compositions of the two serks ence or unity of the work by excisions is aheady known. The added series strong for its artistiv on numerous oc-Steindorff has hit upon the pian of giv-ling a portion of the work by recitation, great inagentide for accomposition great magnitude for accommodation in the auditorium theater and given in-

> Five attractions are planned as usual in the artists' series, and Miss Potter announces the following list of these, First, Lambert Murphy, tenor, and Merie Alcock, contralto Second, Alfred Cortot, planist, or

lacques Thiband, violinist, Third, Limbo de Gogorza, baritore, r the Duncan Dancers with George opeland, pianist, Fourth, Salzedo Harp Ensemble.

Fifth Sophia Braslau, contralto he independent of this, Miss Porter

sais. "There will be a number of single at tractions in Oakland during the coming other attraction like the Duncan Dancers or De Gogorza, or one of the

best offerings not selected in the

artisis' concerts course." The tentative offerings in the artists series promise a season of real interest supplemented as they will be by numer ous independent attractions Many Eastbay folk will recall the exquisite voice that sang Walter Damrosch's music when Margaret Anglin gave the Greek plays at Berkeley. It was that of Mrs Alcock, whose repute in the East has grown steadily before and since that event. She sang the same music in New York subsequently at a very successful recital. In the last four years she has made many popular appearances along the Atlantic coast and mland. Murphy has sung three seasons

apparent from even that brief bit. This America in the late summer Emilio de Gogorza has not been west

ances at the Metropolitan, especially in

Copeland, whose repute rests largely only tolerates it in Schumann and or impatient with the latter-day men to arrive at it breathless and dischibert, frowns upon it in Beethoven who have had what he characterizes traught.

Carlos Salzedo in his harp ensemble, has gathered seven of the best artists of that instrument he could find Eastern cities have acclaimed the unusual than during the season just closed, her sixth with Mr. Gatti's forces. Like de-Gogorza, she has not been west for

antha things about her singing. Etude Club Has Much in Prospect

several years. Miss Braslau's extreme

ocal range is one of the many note:

Three interesting meetings in a row are on the calendar of the Etude Club which the program chairman, Mrs. Unif. Kauffield Bragdon, has arranged. Regarding the other series, which will Mrs Martyn P Warner of 1042 Oxford treet, will be hostess to the members at a home meeting tomorrow afternoon, issisted by Mrs Ceorge M Naus and Mrs Frederic P Hall The following Monday, May 24, will be given over to a basket luncheon and jinks. The next concert will be the afternoon of June 2, when Mrs. Frank Thatcher, Mrs. Bragdon, Mrs. Herschall Hagan, Mrs. Sydney Stoner and the choral section will give the program. A business sesgion will also be held Monday, preced-

ing the meeting Mrs. Mabel Button Host is to be the rew president of Litude Club A re- (a) Drums ception will be held in honor of her and other new officers, followed by tea, after the program of June 9 ast Monday everings program was

of couch interest to the numbers at-conding. Tschoolowsky's "Slav March," was played by Mrs. Naus, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. A. Youngholm. An entertaining description of how Isadore Duncan interprets the 'Slav March' was presented by Mrs. Naus. Mrs. Raymond C. Brooks, Mrs. Ernest C. Heuter and Mrs George A Famknet contributed numbers Mrs Hoh played again the C-sharp mirror scherzo of Chopin, which she played so effectively at the club's annual concert a week previously. Two of Mrs. Heaters numbers were outlined by Mrs. Naus

Now locan the troubles of the artist who would tain get to the other side of the water. Maurice Dambois, the Belglan 'cellist, thinks that statement could be proved by hlm, several times over. He computes that at last accounts he had answered 102 questions hand's ability, of course, has long been labout his own history on which, as a result, he feels more fully informed than he ever did before. He says he has been "passed from one official to another, handed back, pigeon-holed, brought to light again, questioned, explanned aw-1, and finally stamped with the seal of Federal approval." He returns, despite of all this, next fail, and will give a recltal in October.

In the audience that greeted Mischa contakt, the brilliant young Russian planist, at his Washington recital were the Japanese Ambassador and Visountess Ishir, Mr. Levitsgi, whose Australian tour has been postponed to another season, returned to New York

Student's Songs to Furnish Program

A selection of Emmett Pendleton's songs, several of them written especially for this occasion, will be sung by Miss Helen Colburn Heath at the Greek theater at Berkeley Sunday aftrnoon at 4 o'clock at the regular halfhour of music Professor Arthur Far-well, acting head of the department of music, is to add an address on "Music. University and State."

The second group of Pendleton's longs to be given include numbers the words of which have been written by California poets, including Ina Coolbrith, Herbert Bashford, William Herbert Carruth, Witter Expres and others Pendleton is a young California composer, whose home is in the northern part of the state. His work in theory was taken with Dr. Hugh Clarke of the University of Pennsylvania. More recently he has studied with E G Stricklen of the University of California nusic faculty. His plano work was taken with Hugo Mansfeldt, He will accompany Miss Heath The program

Ultimate Causes From Histano Yen (164-549 A. D.) by Herbert A. Ciles, This song is written in an ancient

mode.
Autumn Thoughts
From Liu Ch. ang (Circa 1150 A.
D.) by L. Cranmer-Byng.
While Roses Fall,
From Wang Wei (693-759 A. D.), by

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Composer at the piano, The public will be welcome

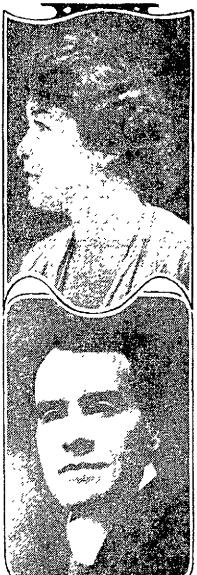
Stewart Assists in Portland Carnival

The Portland Rose Festival, June 11

to June 13, will feature a community song festival program, which will be worked out under the direction of the War Camp Community Service Alexander Stewart of this city, district representative of community singing on the coast for the War Camp Community Service, will have general supervision of this program. The features of this program will indude a great festivat "welcome home"

concert given in the Portland auditorum by the combined choral societies of Portland, under the direction of Wil-Portland schools; the singing of welcome songs by groups of singers before the nomes where service flags are displayed, retain the artist's splict that we bring welcome groups of singers stationed on into the world I insist that to be truly platforms along the route of march during the great military parade of service men which is to be held on the second day of the festival; a great community 'sing' in Multnomah Park on the last evening of the festival, community singing in the public schools, thurches, theaters, department stores and all

Greek Theater's First Grand Opera Venture



MRS. VINCENT WHIT-

NEY, social director, and

MANUEL MALPICA,

baritone, in "Aida", at the

"I do insist," said David Mannes re-

entist, in an ainterview that deserves

the support of all that is beautiful and

ideal is to be truly practical," A story

that he told later makes its own com-

ment on this thought. A woman who had accidentally overheard his tehearsal

one morning stopped Mr. Mannes as he

was going out, to thank him, telling him

that she was a Scandinavian who had

not been able to rejoin her family dur-

Greek Theater

thet was a number of years ago, and neither before nor since has a plete operatic production been offered. Mrs. Laura Hrubanik, whose management of the San Francisco grand opera company through a twelveseason was quite successful and who is director of the present production, promises a chorus of almost 200 to sing the exacting music that Verdi wrote for the work Mrs. Anita Peters Wright

Chorus of 200 Voices

For Verdi's "Aida"

Is Planned

The forthcoming Greek theater pro-

duction of Verdi's "Aida" at Berkeley

will be the first occasion when a grand

opera will have been sung on the

classic stage One night, one terrifically

cold night that many will remember, a

group of grand opera singers gave se-

lections from several operas there, but

is training a ballet of three or four-score of her girls, augmented by others, chiefly professionals, whom she has drafted. Aristide Neri is stage man-The cast has previously been announced in these columns for the production, which takes place Wednesday night, May 23. Johanna Kristoffy Onesti has been secured for the title role. Mnie, Kristoffy has won suc-

cesses in the same part in Vienna and other musical centers of the world. Of the tenor, Enrico Aresoni, it is said that he was the first to be permitted to sing Othello in Nice after the death of the great Tamagno. Aresoni will sing Rhadames.
Blanche Hamilton Fox has been given the important role of Amneris, while Manuel Malpica will sing Amon-

asro. Evaristo Alibertini, whose basse voice was heard to advantage when the Lambardi singers came to this city, will be the king. Frederick G. Schil-ler, who conducted opera continuously for five years in European centers before coming here as a symphony director, will lead an orchestra of seventy

Owing to the intricacies of the lighting scheme which has been devised for the production, a corps of twenty electricians expect to do almost as much rehearsing as the vocalists themselves. Towers are to be erected to give the proper angle to the lights, and craftily placed scintillators will flood the stage or fill it with a dlm mystic glow as oc-casion demands

The audience that hears the production promises to well fill the big thea be quoted at greater length, "that Eastbay, San Francisco and pomnsula flam H Boyer, director of music in the great and fine in art should not be left the advance sale, Mrs. Whitney acting Portland schools; the singing of welcome to a small number of people; that we in the capacity of a social director of women have been active in promoting lif the capacity of a social director of will not look upward until we learn to the affair.

> In the Princeton Senior Statistics for this year, Geralding Farrar figures a one of the six actresses among whom the vote for "the favorite" is divided.

A reception and tea in honor of Capplanist, was given by the Vicomte and York home recently. Mme. Aive Lermeetings of social and civic organizations for a week proceeding the Festi- first hour of peace I have had in four and Mrs. Alberto Bimboni were among





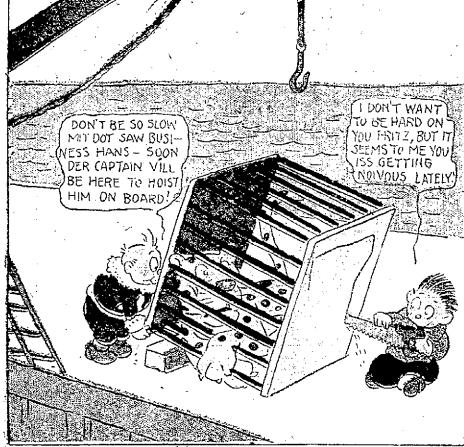
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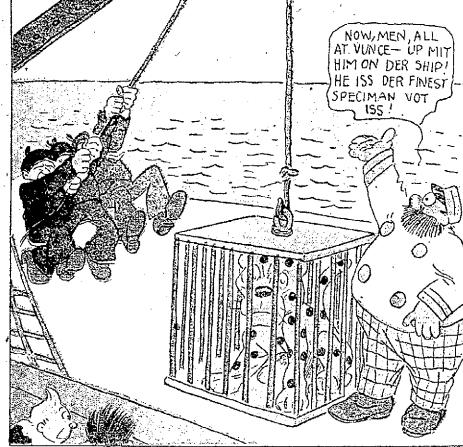


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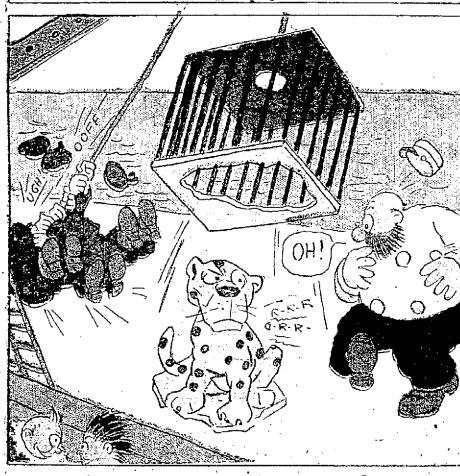


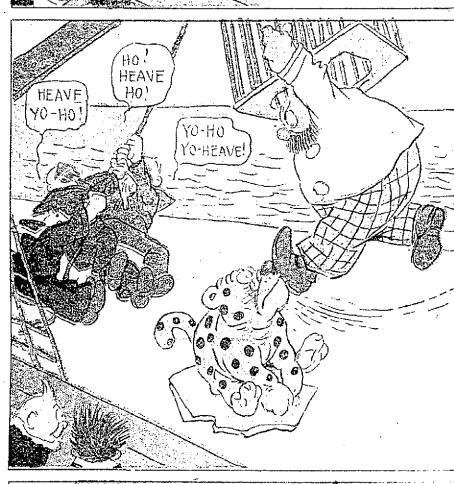
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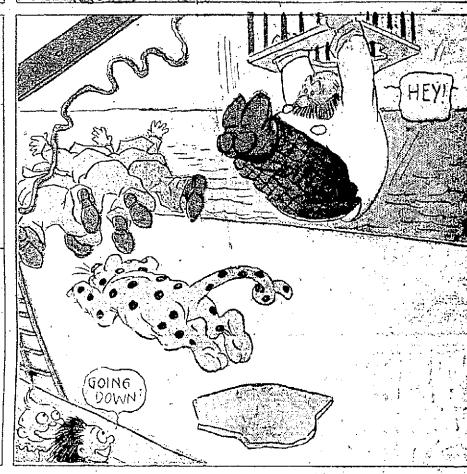


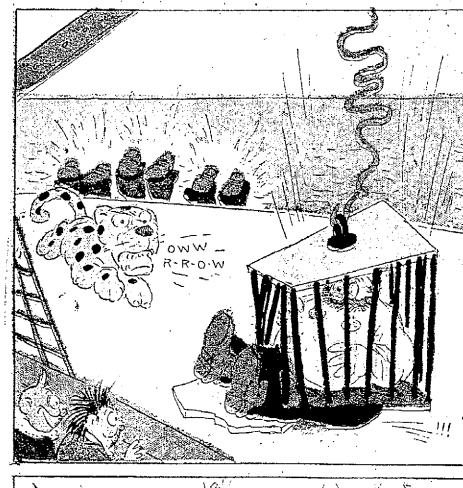


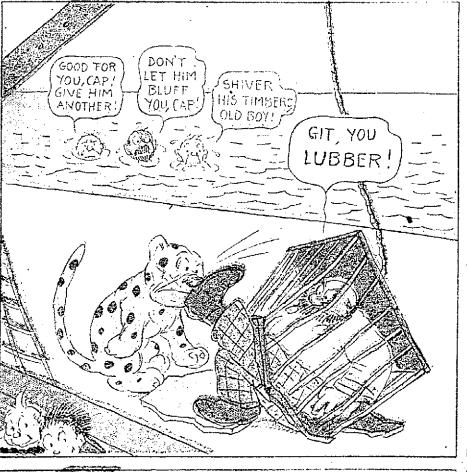


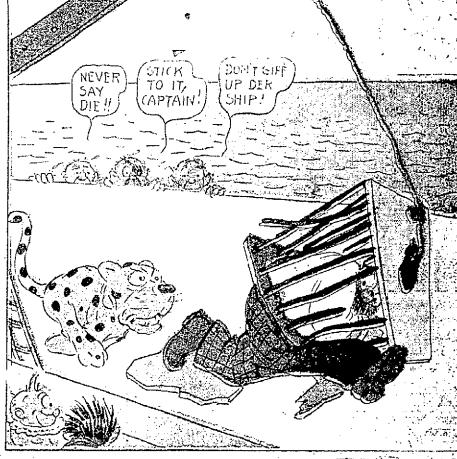


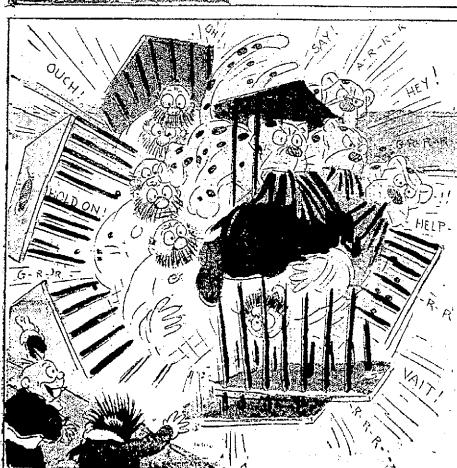




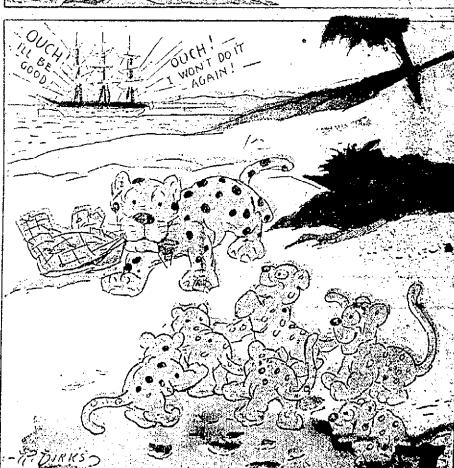


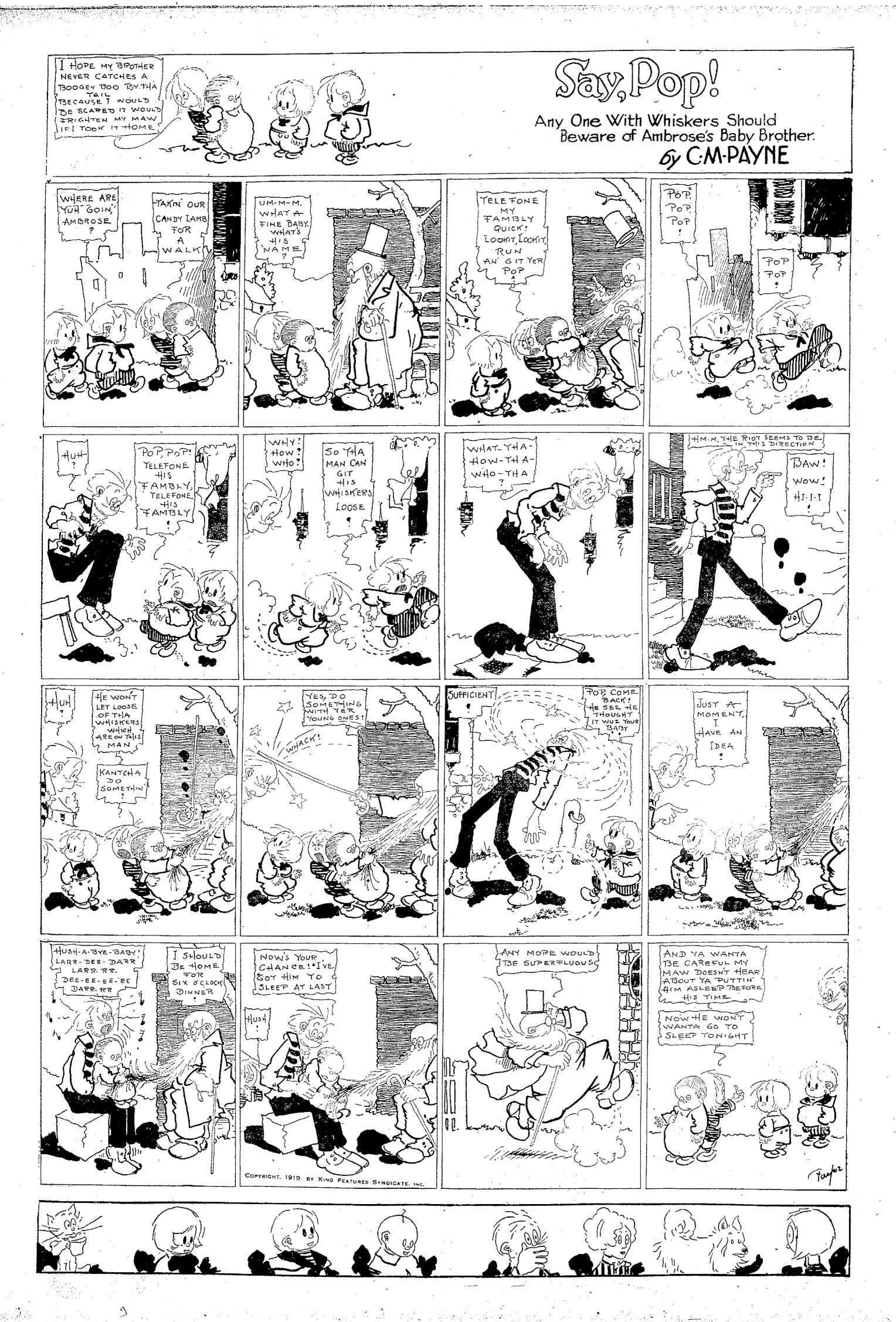




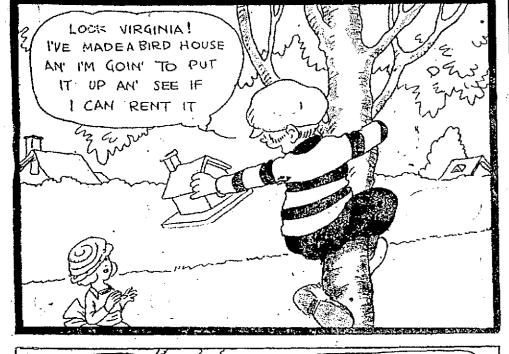


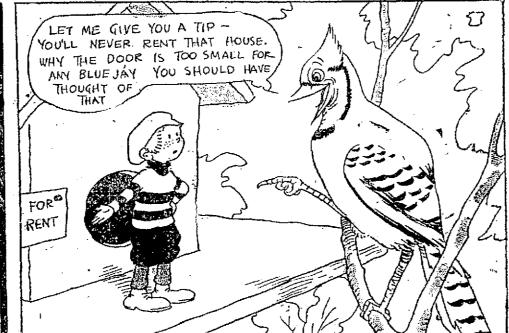




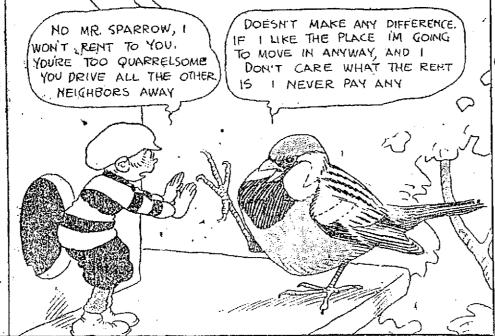


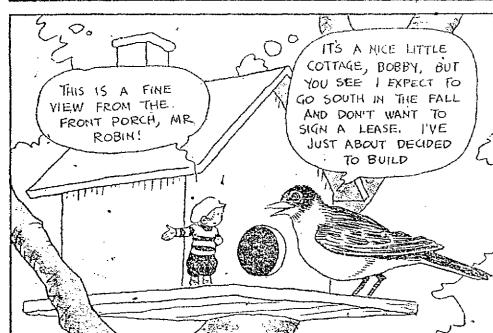
LOCK VIRGINIA! LOCK VIRGINIA! LET ME GIVE YOU A TIPYOU'LL NEVER RENT THAT HOUSE. AN' I'M GOIN' TO PUT ANY BLUE JAY YOU SHOULD HAVE I'VE MADE A BIRD HOUSE ANY BLUE JAY YOU SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT

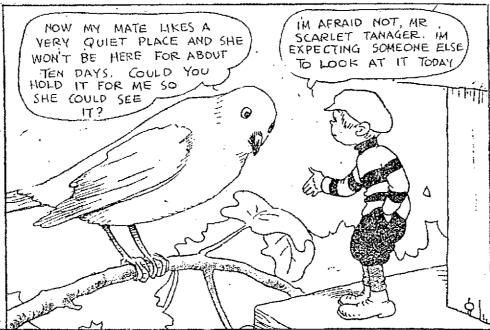






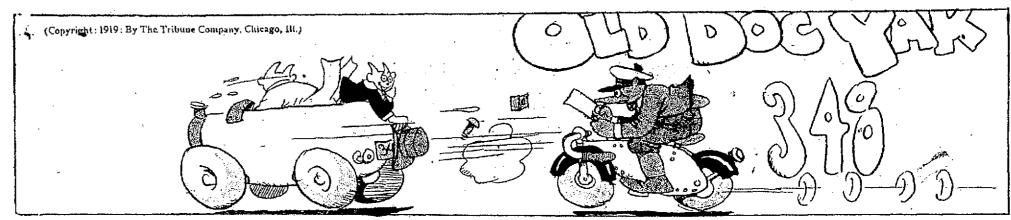


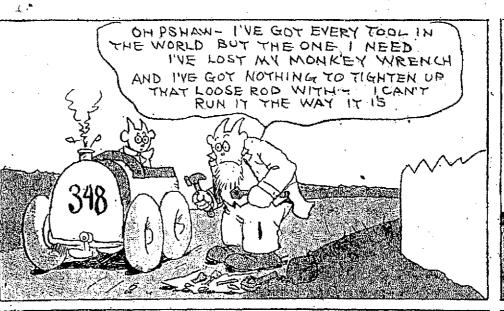




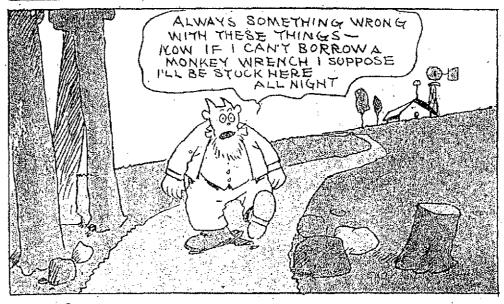


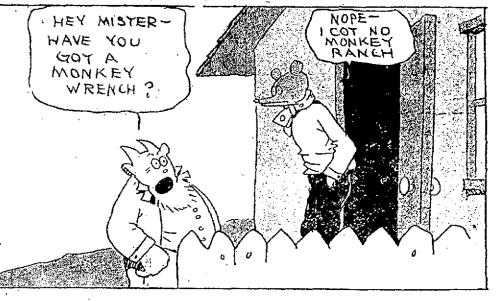


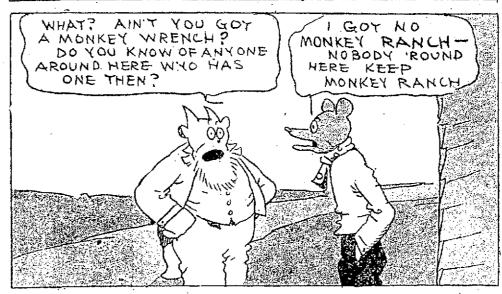


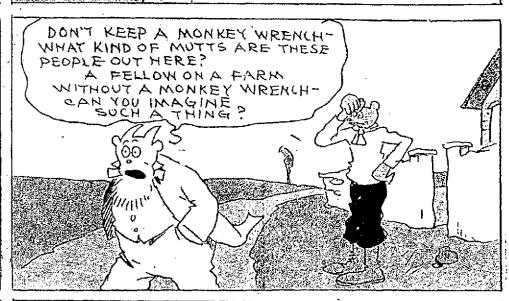


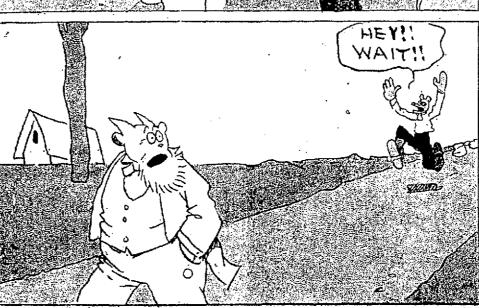




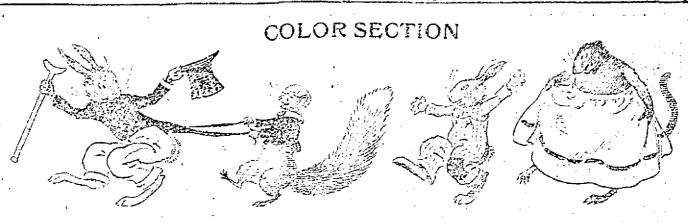














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Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

It was Nurse Jane's Birthday, Uncle Wiggily Bought the Cake, but What . was inside it?---Oh! Oh! Oh!

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS Author of the Famous Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



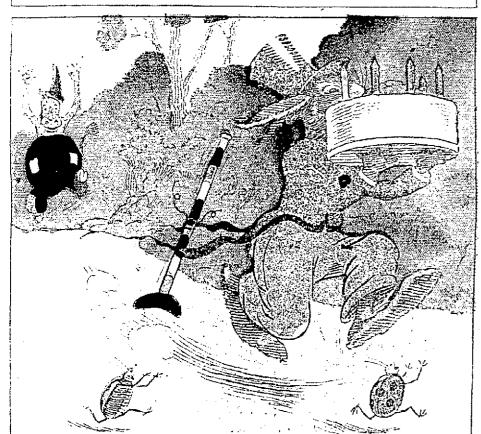
"What sort of a cake might that be, if you please. Mr. Baker Bear?" asked Uncle Wiggily Longeacs, the bunny rabbit. "That is a birthday cake," the baker bear answered. "Very specially fine and nise." Just then Uncle Wiggily thought of semething "It's Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy's birthday temerrow," he said to himself. I'll get her a big coke with concluson. But I'll have Mrs. Wibblewobble the duck lady, bake it for me. That will be better." The Sourgale bugs wonder what will happen



off is very kind of you, I'm sure, Mrs. Wibblewooble, to bake such a nice cake for Nurse Jare's birthday," said Uncle Wiggily. "Oh, I am only too glad to do it?" said the duck lady. "You and Nurse Jane have been very good to me Does the know it's her birthday?" Uncle Wiggily said that the muskrat lady knew it. "But" he added, "she doesn't know I'm going to give her a cake. It's to be a surprise." And the duck lady said. "How nice! I hope you get safely home with it, and that the Pipsisewah doesn't catch you."



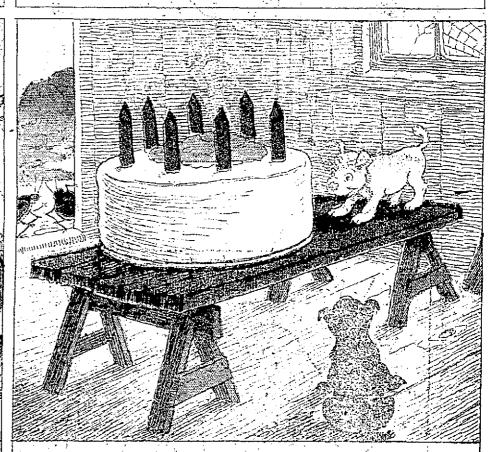
"Nurse Jane will certainly like this cake," said Uncle Wiggily, as he hopped along through the woods. Mrs. Wibblewobble put in plenty of eggs. and sugar. I must invite all my animal friends to Nurse's birthday party. It will be quite a surprise for her." The two Squiggle bugs, hopping along, sand: "Joy bells" Joy bells!" Back in the woods was the old Pipsisewah, watching his chance. This time I'll catch the burny rabbit," he said ?



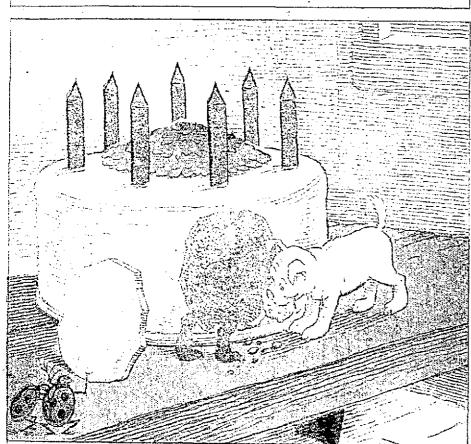
"Stop! Stop! I want to see you!" cried the bad Pipsisewah to Uncle Wiggily, who was carrying Norse Jane's birthday cake. "Weit à minute! I want you!" Uncle Wiggily didn't wait even a second. On and on the ranthrough the woods. "I guess you don't want me-it's either souse off my ears or Norse Jane's cake you want!" said the bunny. "Oh, let us help you carry the cake. Mr Longears," said the Sounggle bugs. "It is too heavy for you." choke Uncle Wiggly "Though I thank you, just the same."



"Well, I never thought I'd get away from the Pipsisewah, but I did!" said Uncle Wiggily, as he reached the woodshed of his hollow stump bungalow. "New I'll hide the cake in here until tomorrow, and then I'll have a little birthday party and surprise Nurse Jane." Back in the woods, where he had stubbed his toe and fallen down, the old Pipsisewah shook his paw at the bunny and said: "You wait! I'll get you yet!" And the Squiggle



"Well! Well!" barked Jackie Bow Wow to his little brother Pectic. "See what's here!" Peetle wanted to know what it was, "Some sort of a cake," answered Jackie, "I guess Unde Wiggliy must have left it here, for us to eat. Come on, let's take a bite." Peetic thought that would be fan, so he and Jackie sharpened their teeth on their tongue and got ready. ["Something is going to happen," said the Squingle bugs.



"Is it rice inside there?" asked Jackie of Peetie, who had eaten his Way into the cake, just as a moure cata his way inside a cheese. "Oh, it's fine in 🐷 here." answerd Peetle as he snuggled down. "So nice and sweet. I like cake, don't you?" Jackie said he certainly did, and he went on: "After we both get all the way inside we can reach out, pull shut the hard, frosted side we gnawed off and no one will ever knew we are inside. Wasn't Uncle Wiggily good to get this cake for us?" And Poetie said yes,



"Welcome to Norse Jane's birthday party, my friends!" eried jolly Uncle Wiggity, with a twinkle of his pink nese. "I had Mrs. Wibblewabble bake for her the finest birthday cake ever made. Now we will cut it open and have a fine time." Nurse Jane said it was all a great surprise to her. "I never even dreamed Uncle Wiggily was going to get me such a fine cake," she said. "Surprise on Nurse Jane!" cried all her animal friends. And the Squiggle bugs said: "Just wait!"



("Well! Well! Jackie and Peetie! What files this mean?" seed Uncle Wiggily, as he cut the cake and saw the purply dogs inside, "How drd you get there?" Then Jackie and Peetie told. They thought the cake was for them. - "We just ate our way inside," said Jackie. "And then we pulled the side door shut and went to sleep in the cake. Nirs, Jane said; Well, this. is a surprise. You didn't do any farm, Jackie and Peetic. There's cake. enough left for all of us! I'm glad you came to my party in such a funny way! And everybody was happy.

IF THE UMBRELLA DOESN'T TURN INSIDE-OUT AND SPILL THE BAKED BEANS ALL OVER THE RUBBER-PLANT, THE STORY AND PICTURES NEXT WEEK WILL BE ABOUT "UNCLE WIGGILY AND BILLIE'S BOAT.".